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Pana New-Husband's Experience ILLUSTRATED On Page 10. Don't Miss It.

WHOLE FAMILY FOULLY SLAIN

Father, Mother and Son Beaten to Death.

THE SCENE NEAR AVA, MO.

They Were Poor People Who Came From Iows and the Object Was Petty Robbery.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

AVA, Mo., May 23.—The whole Sawyer family, consisting of father, mother and grown-up son, were discovered in their home, one mile east of this place, to-day foully murdered. The butchery was complete, and for brutality rivals the murder of the Meeks family by the Taylor brothers.

Ernest E. Sawyer, the young man, had stab wounds in the throat and right breast, had both jaws broken and face beaten into a jelly and several large gashes in his head. He had evidently been murdered at the barn and dragged to the house. Blood was found on the harness and horse blankets in the barn and traces where the villain had wiped the blood from his hands on the l

Lafayette Sawyer, the father, had his skull crushed and the bridge of his nose

mashed into a jelly and her left hand broken, evidently in trying to ward off the

broken, evidently in trying to ward on and murderous blows.

The three bodies were piled under a bed in the corner of the house, and covered over with bed clothing and carpets. The room was in a small log house with two doors and one window. The doors were both fastened and blinds drawn down and the floor is covered with blood and shows signs of a terrible struggle. On the win-

"We are gone to Ozark, will be back Monday or Tuesday, May 24, 1896." (Signed) E. E. SAWYER.

This was probably written by the murderer to put people off their guard. The object of the murder, as well as the perpetrator, is a mere conjecture. The family came here last November from Linn County, Iowa, were poor, peaceable, hard-working people, had not a known enemy. The visible wealth consisted of a good team of horses and wagon, household goods and about \$30 in money. The team, wagon and about \$30 in money. about \$50 in money. The team, wagon and money are missing and perhaps robbery is the cause.

The murder must have been committed ednesday night. The citizens of this ipty are greatly excited and a large ward is offered for the detention and con-viction of the murderer. A. Young, a former resident of North Central, Kan., and a loafer, is missing. He was in the company of young Sawyer late Wednesday

LIKE A PENNY DREADFUL.

Strange Attempt at Suicide by Mrs. Ada Hartley.

Mrs. Ada Hartley, who for six months has lived at 7121/2 North Jefferson avenue, Carlisle, wife of Maj. Carlisle, railroad swallowed an ounce of morphine with sui-cidal intent. She left a message with her servant to the effect that she did it because she had been wronged and deserted.

Mrs. Hartley held aloof from her neighbors. It was hinted that she was the wife of a Chioago broker. When she rented the house from Rowse & Hopkins she said her schools of New York, London, Paris, Ber-

of her door. Two ladies who are said to be time a wealthy merohantman of Wilming from Colcago got out and rang the bell.
They got no response and became restless.
They said they had letters saying Mrs.
Hartley would be dead on their arrival. The door was forced open and on the parlor.

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How the woman was found unconscious.

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A physician was called, and as she was

He became a misogamist, cursing the hu-

want the affair to become public. A car-riage was called and the party was driven to Baden.

HETTY CREEN'S PURCHASE.

It Is Reported That She Will Buy th Little Rock & Memphis.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23.—A well defined report reached this city to-day that Mrs. Hetty Green will buy in the Little Rock and Memphis road at the foreclos-ure sale. It will become a part of the Texas Midland system, and when connec-tions are completed it will be one of the largest systems in the Southwest.

The Texas Midland surveying corps is now in the field, and the Midland people say it is their intention to get into Paris by Sept. 1. President Green says he has been suggested that he would be fited in health and education by the surprised to learn of his visit." the money in hand with which to pay for all contemplated extensions, and he pro-poses to begin work on the line within the next 30 days. Assurances are also given that the Midland will go from Paris to Little Rock, via Hot Springs, and this Lit-



ook Out if One Link of This Patched-Up Rope Breaks.



"Poor Tom's A-Cold."

MACEO'S CAMP

A Reckless Squad Which Knows

No Fear.

FROM SEVERAL STATES.

A Correspondent at Headquarters Pre-

dicts That Cuban Freedom Will

Be Won by August

RIO, Cuba, May 5.-You may look for an

steadily to certain success.

There is no lack of arms, ammunition and

mirable and the rules are strictly observed.

There is almost no sickness among us. But

the fevers have commenced to get in their work on the enemy. The refugees who are

until the ball is over one way or another.
But it can only go one way. These Amer-

icans are reckless, daredevil fellows, who

fear nothing. In every engagement they dash

to the front with a yell and stay ther until

the Cubans, who idolize them. They have

become pretty well acclimated and the

rainy season has no terrors for them.

The Spaniards fear these dashing, swing-

ing Americans. They always call them devils. In truth they are not far wrong.

There is Solon Mower, who comes from

Western State, Iowa, I think, and commands a squad known as Maceo's Guards. Never

was there a more fearless fighter or mor

as if it was his native tongue. He handle

a machete in a way that makes even th

it is over. They have been a mainstay to

has no equal in history.

BRIDGE BILL DEADLOCK.

Mr. Murphy Ropes for a Compromise

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The joint conference committee on the St.* Louis bridge bill is unable to get beyond the stumbling block of the Senate amendment requiring the bridge to be built at least three-fourths of a mile from the other bridges. The House conferees have posttively declined to acept the Senate's amended proposition of five-eights of a nile, and unless there is a disposition to compromise the result may be a deadlock intil too late in the Bession to pass the

said to-night that at the meeting Monday he believed a compromise would be reached whereby the location would be left entirely the army engineer, under the direction of the Secretary of War. This is all that the third bridge people ask, and they are inclined to doubt the sincerity of the Senate conferees insisting upon the distance amend-

Death of a Remarkable Character in Tennessee,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23.—On Wednesday last Dr. Lazarus, known as the "Sand Mountain Hermit," widely known for his peculiar mode of life, died in his cabin on Sand Mountain, an old man. Mrs. Hugh years ago, bore all funeral expenses and buried the remains in the cemetery at

At noon Friday a carriage stopped in front lin and Edinburgh. His father was at one regaining consciousness and the physician man race, and for years had lived remote was about to send her to the hospital, Mr. from civilization. His steed was a saddled Hartley arrived. He directed that she be ox and his sharers of habitation were the sent to a private institution, as he did not mountain goats on whose milk and wild

THE MIKADO'S VISIT.

Minister Dun Thinks That the Crown Prince May Come.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Edwin Dun, town. As to the talked of visit of the "There is no law against the Empero leaving his country," said he, "but I do not think that he will do it. There is a probability, however, that the Crown people made a rush for him. Prince Haru will come here and also visit Europe this year. He is a young man of has been suggested that he would be bene-fited in health and education by making

WERE BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

But One Clubbed the Other Nearly to

Murdered by a Negro.

TWAS DONE FOR REVENGE.

Will Perkins, a Burly Porter, After Slaying a White Lad, Escapes from a Mob.

A frail little white boy's life was sacrifeed to a burly negro's lust for blood last night in front of 1911 Franklin avenue. The victim, little Eddie Cole, 14 years o age, was stabbed in the heart by Will Perkins, porter in a saloon at Sixteenth stree and Franklin avenue.

The murder was without apparent provo

The negro fled after com who would have made short work of him if they had captured him.

The little boy died within ten minutes after being cut. The murder was the result of a quarrel between two other boys earlier in the evening in which neither of the principals

in the murder took any part.

There has been bad blood for a long time between the negro boys and the white boys who frequent the corners at Nineteenth and Franklin avenue.

Last night about 8 o'clock, Johnny Hughes, a 14-year-old negro living at 906

North Sixteenth street, went up to the corfight with a white boy named Allison He hit Heider over the head with a club,

Heider's friends chased the negro down As he ran he threatened that he would get even with the crowd of white

He kept his word. At 10:30 he came back accompanied by Will Perkins, a mulatto, 22 years old. Young Hughes walked up to Frank Red. burn and said: "Now we're here, what are you going to do?"

Perkins also used insulting language and cursed the crowd of ten or twelve white

ooys.
They talked back. Suddenly Perkins made a dive into the crowd and captured little Eddie Cole. He raised his right hand in air and the next instant a knife he had held concealed there was plunged to the hilt in the hear of the innocent little white boy.

The terrible deed was done in the cross ed street, right under an electric light, The usual Saturday night crowd was on the street, and as the burly negro dropped people made a rush for him. Still holding the bloody knife in his hand

the negro ran through a narrow gangway leading to the alley north of Franklin avenue, pursued by the angry crowd. As the murderer ran through the yard but was up again in an instant, leaving He ran down the alley and over to Wash

The crowd followed close behind crying "lynch him! kill him!"
Somebody fired a shot at him, but he turned north and disappeared in an aller. In the labyrinth of negro rookeries it was

Meanwhile little Eddie Cole was carried into Temm's drug store at Ninteenth street and Franklin and Franklin avenue.

The ambulance which came to take him to the Dispensary carried his lifeless forr to the Morgues.

moved from the drug store Mrs. Cole, the widowed mother, rushed to the scene of She wept and wrung her hands, but with a mother's hopefulness refused to believe that her boy was dead.

that her boy was dead.

The sight of the grief-stricken mother again aroused the anger of the bystanders, fully twenty of whom went in search of Perkins. They went to his home in the rear of 1809 Fyanklin svenue, but he was not there. Later the police arrested John

Hughes, the negro who brought Perkins to the scene of the murder. Perkins was sometimes known as Will Carter. He was a porter in Joseph Pol-lock's saloon, at Sixteenth and Franklin

The murdered boy lived with his sister and his widowed mother, at 1324 North Perkins was arrested in the Third Distric about 1 o'clock a. m.

BOOTY READY TO SHIP.

Arrest of a Burglar at Springfield Leads to Discoveries.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.-Early this rning Hugh Smith, a private watchman | bad move nor one that has not borne fru in the business portion of the city, discovered two burglars in the clothing and furderful campaign are known to the world nishing store of Fred Kuechler, on the south side of the square. Smith captured

In a vacant room adjoining the Kuechler store was found over \$3,000 worth of goods which the thieves had packed in boxes to be shipped away. Behnett states that this is not his first robbery. He is about 18 every day. The sanitary system is, adyears old and very innocent-looking. On his person were found many letters from Chicago and St. Louis people to whom he had evidently shipped stolen goods.

Chief of Police Moloney has notified the

police of the above cities of this fact. The police here think they have made a valuable capture in Bennett.

dying by hundreds like sheep.

There is a squad of Americans here in Maceo's camp, and they are here to stay uable capture in Bennett. It is believed the men are portions of an

organized gang of St. Louis and Chicago crooks that have been working Central

BYRNES' NEW OFFICE,

Third Vice President of the United States Casualty Company.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Thomas Byrnes, former Chief of Police, will, after June 1 be Third Vice-President of the United States Casualty Co. and General Manager of the Burglar Insurance Department of At a meeting of the Board of Director.

natives open their eyes. Mower has played a part in all the movements of Gen. Maceo's it was decided by a unanimous vote to add a burglar insurance department to the campaign.

Baltimore is represented by Jack Kane concern and place Mr. Byrnes in charge. a happy-go-lucky Irishman, who has bee here a year and who has done exceller He was allowed to buy a block of the company's stock and was elected a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Byrnes will begin duty at once. His salary will here a year and who has done excellent service. Then there are Frank Palmer of Michigan, R. Doyle of Mobile, Leroy Hemming of Maryland, J. Coon of Mobile, Converse Allen of Atlanta, Ellis McDougal of Tennessee, John Wainwright of Louisiana, Peter Dillon of Texas, all good, hardfighting, laughing Americans and good fellows. They are all well, and full of enthusiasm. be \$15,000 a year.

THE CAPITOL'S PERIL

Stick of Dynamite Found Near the South Entrance.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 2.—A stick of dynamite was found near the south entrance to the Capitol building this morn-

thus asm.

The papers seem to think that engage-

really know almost nothing about the Tro

Weyler Was Going Merely to Inspective the Military Line. HAVANA, May 28.—Capt.-Gen. Weyl

accompanied by several officers, all in field uniform, left here to-day on board the cruiser Marquis Ensenada. It was believed the departure of the Captain-General inva-cated that a decisive movement of the Span-ish forces against the insurgants was to be undertaken, but later in the day it was an-nounced that the Captain-General was go-ing to Mariel to inspect the military line and that he would return to-night.

A FALSE ALARM.

The Governor Indignantly Repudiates Certain Reports.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 21.—Gov.

Stone reached home to-day from his Kentucky tour, He says from what he heard
and saw he believes the allver Democrats
are in a large majority in Kentucky, but
that they lack organization. The official GEN. MACEO'S CAMP, PINAR DEL end to this war by August. Campos was shrewd enough to see it and resigned his job. Gomez and Maceo have never made a bad move nor one that has not home small that it was utterly false that he had said to a Courier Island. and party machiney is for gold. It is th

you will see an example of generalship that south side of the square. Smith captured one of them at the point of his gun and locked him up in the city prison. He says his name is Perry Bennett, and that his partner's name is Douglas, a Wabash brakeman. Douglas escaped.

In a vacant room adjoining the Kuechler

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In a vacant room adjoining the says that Gen. Weyler had Gen, Macco in a trap is absurd. The cause is advancing to carry it for Bland. Those papers had a mass of nonsense in them of that kind. I said I did not come to Kentucky to urge to carry into exect. personal interests upon the Democracy there, but to contribute what I could to preme impudence on the part the cause of bimetallism. I always spoke of Mr. Bland in the highest terms, and stated that if the silver men controlled the cause of the silver men controlled the cause of the silver men controlled the cause of the silver men controlled the silver Chicago Convention we would try to con-vince the delegates from Kentucky and resolution to bind delegates to abide by vince the delegates from Kentucky and other States that Bland's nomination would not only be the most logical, but the wis-

> "Yes, and I see a story printed here that "Yes, and I see a story printed here that I declared for ex-Gov. Boies. The day I spoke at Richmond we had just received news of the action of the Iowa Convention. In referring to that I spoke in high praise of Gov. Boies, but in the same speech I also spoke as usual of Mr. Bland. It has come to a fine pass if I can not compliment a distinguished Democrat without being accused of meditating treason to my own friend. This sensational newspaper makes me tired. Personally it is of consequence. It is possible it may create impressions prejudicial to Mr. Bland away from home, but I hardly think so. I know what I am doing, and whatever I have done has Mr. Bland's approval. The mischief-makers are on a cold trail."

BARTH'S BLDEST SON.

To Be Consigned to Its Besom After 124 Years of Life.

death is looked for at any time. born April 1, 1772, and up to his

RAISED A STORM.

Missouri Democrats Denounce His Proposition as Outrageous,

PRATHER MAY BE DEPOSED.

The Chicago Delegation Liable to Meet and Declare His Position Vacant -Some Expressions.

In an interview at New York, ion which are given below:

ABSURD AND IDIOTIC,

Gov. Stone's Opinion of Mr. Harrity's

VEST AND COCKRELL

goldbug will be in no to carry into execution

other States that Bland's nomination would not only be the most logical, but the wiscest. My speeches as to Mr. Bland were who are bolters. Wherever they see who are boilers. Wherever they see are beaten they get up contesting de tions. They are getting up a bogus vention in Chicago now. I have said I repeat that we will not stand the it ference of Federal office-holders. Mr. I rity's threat is idle for two reasons.

MR. BLAND'S OPINION

He Sees a Scheme Behind Ma Peculiar Course.

stripes and checks, all at....25¢ Wash Silks in white, fancy These are regular 39c Silks.

Natural China Pongee Silks, just the thing for Ladies' Waists, will washlike white muslin and will never wear out; this is one of the greatest bargains in remember the price 25¢ silks we have ever offered;

28-inch Black Jap Silks, reg-

4-inch Black Jap Silk, an extra good quality, regular 75c quality; this we consider is a bonanza. 59¢

Suits and Separate 4 Skirts.

1 lot of Duck Suits in the Linen Shades or with White grounds, and fancy figures or stripes—full skirts and jaunty Blazer acket, a \$2.50 suit for \$1.50.

1 lot of Grass Linen Blazer Suits, stylish 1 lot of Grass Lines, Blazer Suits, symmand pretty for \$3.95.
1 lot of Grass Lines, white and navy blue Duck Skirts, with top-sewed seams, and deep hems, beautiful skirts for \$1.50.
1 lot of figured and plain Brilliantine or Serge Skirts, in black only—good double skirts—for \$1.95.

Boys' Suit Department.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in a lot of the finest All-wool English and Scotch Cassimeres; this week, 13.78.

Boys' Blouse Suits, 3 to 8 years, in brown gray and tan, All-Wool Tricots, trimmed with black braid; can be bought nowhere except at Crawford's, and the price should be \$2.25; this week, \$8c.

800 pair All-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Knee Pants, in blue, black and other mixed colors, patent rubber waist bands; the price should be \$5c; this week, \$8c.

Drugs.

At 5c-A pint bottle of the best Ammonia, sold everywhere else at 10c. At 8c a bottle-Root beer, the finest quality; worth 15c. At \$50 a bottle—three for \$1.00—Beef, Iron and Wine, the finest made; worth double.

Crawford's Hosiery. A department that is always in the lead in Colors, Styles and Low Prices. At 25c-Ladies Imported Extra Fine Gauge, Cotton Hose, blacks, creams, atripes, plaids, polks dot black with colored tops, and tan with colored tops, all the new shades in tan, brown and gray to match alippers; worth up to 40c.

At 23 1-3c—Ladies' Imported Silkeen French Lisie Thread and Extra Fine Gauge Cotton, also opera lengths, blacks and opera shades, plain and ribbed, double soles, high, spliced heel and toe, Hermsdorf dye; worth

Dry Goods, Millinery, Shoes, House Furnishings

And all other lines of goods which they carry, at the LOWEST PRICES in St. Louis, and

THEY DO IT, as the Whole City Will Testify!



New Books.

Reg. Our Price Price Price Price Price St. 20 St. 2 "The Mighty Atom ..." Corelii 1.50 1.20

The five pieces of Instrumental Music we mention below have attained a WONDERFUL POPULARITY. Come and hear them played

on the plano before purchasing. Honey Dew, Grand March—Washburn... Golden Fieece, Grand March—Washburn... Cloister Bells, Reverie—Reade... Sweetheart Polka—Washburn... Pride of the Ball—Verner Reg. price Our price

Be sure to provide yourself with a new music list.

Black Goods.

Plain black and black and white Lawns and Dimities, all 10¢ Regular 15c quality.

CRIMES OF A MADMAN.

Richard Little Shoots His Young Wife

and Kills Himself.

CHICOA, Cal., May 23.-This afternoon

Richard Little, aged 56, shot his wife with a Winchester rifle, and then placing the

through his head, using a stick to spring the trigger. Both died instantly. The wife was only 19 years old,
Little had been insane for some time, and a constable was on his way to arrest him when the crime was committed.

KILLED WITH A KNIFB.

Drummer.

CAMPBELL IS WILLIN'.

If Nominated On Any Platform He

Will Accept.

Campbeli of Ohio said to-day that he would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency at Chicago, no matter what the

above.

inch Black Sateens, Henrietta finish, regular 20c quality, per yard 10¢ 46-inch Black and White Checks, just

Regular 75c quality. Regular \$1.00 quality. 40-inch Priesley's Pure Silk and Wool Black

Henrietta, regular \$1.50 quality ... This is a grand bargain. Ice Cream Soda, the best to be had, 5c a glass, at Crawford's.

Summer Dress Goods.



40-inch Linen Batiste, regular 10¢

Regular price 15c.

Fancy Striped Linen Batiste 10¢

54-inch All-Wool Fancy Mixtures, suitable for Skirts, only.... Regular 65c quality.

Gloves.

Graduates and Bridal Parties will save from 25c to 80c a pair by securing their Gloves at Crawford's.

Ladier 12-button length, cream-whit rench Suede Mousquetaires, at \$1.50 pair Ladies' 16-button length cream-white rench Suede Mousquetaires, at \$2 pair. Ladies' 8-button length cream-white Suede and Glace Mousquetaires; also 4-button glace, white Kid Gloves at \$1 pair.

Embroidery Dept.

The Greatest Bargains ever offere In Embroidery this season.

Parasols

Muslin Underwear.

D. CRAWFORD

In which elected a solid free silver delegation to the Chicago convention, also adopted
by a unanimous vote a res witon instructCol. Prather to vote or no one for
oorary chairman of the National Conoorary chairman of the Missouri Demoare not known to be in hearty symat, y with those of the Missouri Demoate, which in its last two State conventions declared for the free, unlimited and
independent coinage of silver at the ratio of
18 to 1. Col. Prather has shown a disposition to stubbornly ignore the instruction
of his party on this vitally important
point and now the party is making preparatiors to ignore Col. Prather.

D Shewalter, a Fifth District delegate
hold a meeting in the city and that
atlonal Committeeman Prather be politily
requested to attend and state positively and
unequivocally whether or not he intends to
obey the instructions of the State convention. If his answer to the direct question be no, then it is proposed to unborse
Col. Prather with due and solemn ceremony
by declaring a vacancy in the office of
National Committeeman for Missouri and
forthwith, filling the vacancy with a 18 to 1
Democrat.

It is true that this proposed proceeding

proposition will be considered at a meeting of the delegation soon to be held at St. Louis, and if Col. Prather does not signify a willingness to obey the instructions of the Sedalia convention he is very liable to be deposed.

mAY DEPOSE FRATHER.
The Office of National Committeeman

May Be Declared Vacant.

The remarkable proposition of Wm. F.
Harrity of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the Committee issue to the Chicago Convention to no delegate or set of delegates who have declared or who may before the convention intimate an intention to both, is exactly an any state of the Salah and the Eastern, or goldbug, wing of the party was laying its plans to do.

That is to say, the goldbugs are we committee, and is the National Committee, an active were interested to say, the goldbugs are we committee to say, the goldbugs are well as the national Committee, and the National Committee, an active with the National Committee, an active were interested on the National Committee, and the National Commit

be a wrong. In this question, however, which elected a solid free sliver delegate and the Chicago convention, also adopted to a tree of known to be in hearty service and the complexion of delegates who will not commit a convention to the National Convention of the National Convention and an National Convention of the National Convention and an National Convention and an National Convention and Annual Co

Harrity will not dare to attempt any such scheme."

Lieut.-Gov, John B. O'Meara said: "I am not the sort of Democrat who even contemplates a bolt, much less to tolerate one. Nor do I see how any man, whatever be his official position in the party, can arrogate to himself the authority to say who shall or who shall not occupy a seat and participate in the proceedings of a Democratic Convention to which he has been duly elected. The proposition is absurd and therefore undemocratic."

Assistant State Treasurer Ed. T. Orear, who was in the city yesterday, said: "The Harrity proposition simply reveals the desperate game of the gold bugs, which was exposed by the Post-Dispatch last Sundary men are a few who never "count money" men are a few who never

They Meet in Indianapolis and Attack the Silver Leaders.

FREE SILVER COINERS ALERT.

They Will Preserve Their Advantage by Marshalling All Their Vetes for One Man.

a little caucusing, too. They will have a meeting here early next week, to which representatives from all sections of the State have been invited. The principal object of the cenference will be to agree upon a candidate for Governor. The leaders realize that it is important for them to "get together" on a candidate in order not to waste their strength. While B. F. Shively of South Bend is the favorite among the free silver men, many free silver Democrats believe that John G. Shank-lin ought to have the nomination. They declare that he has stood for free coinage through thick and thin and ought to be remembered now that the free coinage people alto to be in the saddle. It is urged, too, that Shanklin will not be so distasteful to the "sound money" Democrats as Shively, who is not regarded by a good many members of the party as a Democrat, but as a Greenbacker or a Populist. It is recalled that Shively got his first nomination for Congress as a Greenbacker and was indorsed by the Democrats. This nomination resulted in his election to fill a short term, created by the resignation of William H. Calkins, who was nominated for Governor by the Republicans. The impression prevails that the free silver men will decide that Shively is the man they will put forward as their candidate for the nomination.

BOY TRAIN WRECKERS.

Lads of Five and Six Years Imperil One Hundred Lives.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23.—Two 113 tle boys, 5 and 5 years old, nacrowly mis causing the death of more than a hu persons near Olneyville Thursday night. They are Charlie and Fred An

They succeeded in derailing the Oakland Beach express.

The police do not know what action to take in regard to the matter. The boys are so young that the police fear it would do them more harm than good to arrest them and send them to the Grand-jury, and it is doubtful if any jury would convict them.

HOGABOOM RETURNS HOME.

The Hot Springs Banker Wants Straighten Out Things. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 23.—Col. Ed Hogaboom, President of the City Savings Bank, which failed a month ago, returne home this evening. His presence here cre ated a sensation, as no one expected him. He went direct to his home on leaving the train and could not be seen to-night, as he was ill, and has been for some time. It is learned that he has been in a small town

OSAGE OIL FIELDS.

Mayor Waters of Hot Springs Slays a ABig Lease Made by a West Virginia Company.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 23.—A tragedy in which W. W. Waters, Mayor of this city KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.-During th was the slayer occurred here to-night at 10 o'clock. He became involved in a difficulty east week there has been consummated the biggest oil lease made in recent years. Afpast week there has been consummated to biggest oil lease made in recent years. After negotiations extending through two years the Phoenix Oil Co.of West Virginia has secured a long lease on land in the Osage Indian Reservation, comprising over 1,800,000 acres. Arrangements have been made to begin sinking wells at once. A few months ago the Osage Indian Council finally gave assent to the lease and the contract was prepared and executed, after the Indian Affairs Department at Washington had been consulted and the Indians assured a royalty on the output of any wells that might be struck.

Officers of the Phoenix company are: President, Albert T. Fancher, Buffalo; Vicepresident, Albert T. Fancher, Buffalo; Vicepresident, N. G. Read, Boston; Becretary, Edwin B. Foster, Westerly, R. I. Directors—E. C. Gordon, Athens, Ala; C. E. Darlington, Omaha; N. G. Read, Boston; J. B. Foster, Westerly, R. L.; E. B. Foster, New York; A. T. Fancher and J. B. Glann, Buffalo.

The company will maintain an office in New York City, one at Buffalo and the headquarters of the operations will be at Pawhuska, I. T. with H. H. Martin, a hotel drummer, and cut the latter's throat, killing him almost in-It appears that Martin had abused the lowed him up the street and renewed the difficulty. The Mayor told him to go away and let him alone, when it is said Martin steerers which have lived off visitors for tors and boarding-houses, and the effort of tors and boarding-houses, and the effort of the Mayor to suppress them is the only cause assigned for the difficulty which ended in the tragedy.

Mayor Waters is a very quiet man, never having had a difficulty of any consequence before during his 20 years' residence, and the news of the tragedy created a profound sensation throughout the city, and is deeply regreted by all good citizens.

Harry H. Martin, the deceased, was the sen of Mr. John Martin, a prominent business man of Lima, O., and has resided here for five years. Mayor Waters surrendered to the Sheriff and is now in the custody of that officer.

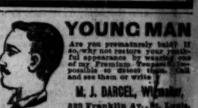
Those nobby all-wool Cassimers, Worl and Cheviot Suits at \$7.56, sold elsewhere \$15. Globs, n. w. eor. Seventh and Fra

SOUTH DAKOTA IN EVIDENCE She Will Have Two Delegations at the

Presidency at Chicago, no matter what the platform might be. He first said he was in favor of bimetallism and believed in the use of both gold and silver, provided a proper international agreement could be arrived at in regard to the white metal.

"In Ohio," he said, "the free silver idea is gaining. Some time ago I gave a prediction that the gold men' would have two-thirds of the State convention. Since then the silver men have made rapid strides. I believe that the masses are always right. They know more than the Wall street clique on the one hand or the silver mine owners on the other. They will find a middle ground between the two exermanent organization llowing delegates to the on: V. S. Ross, Dr. Li

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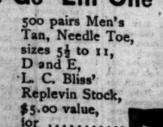
A POSTMASTER SI But He Insists That He Is In

W. E. Cole, Postmaster of La P

DEATHS.

SMUS—Christ Asmus, Jr., on Monday, Ma at Alms, Ark., aged 25 years. Funeral Monday, May 25, from Louis brink's undertaking room, 1221 Franklin as at 9 s. m., to St. Peter's Cometery. Franklin

'NLY A TRIFLE MORE FOR MEN'S FINE SHOES THAN THE PRICE OF HALF-SOLING YOUR OLD ONES. We Go 'Em One Better in Prices and Three Better in Values!



0 pairs, sizes 4, 4% and 5,

1000 pairs of the L. C. Bliss Replevin Stock Men's Tan, Russia Calf, Tan Imported Pig, Needle and London Toes, really \$5.00 values; have been sold for \$2.75 by us for past two weeks, but now cut to \$2.49

Siegel-Hillman Stock of Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Strap Slippers.

Misses' Dongola and Tan Oxfords and 1-Strap Slippers, sizes 11 to 2, Siegel-Hillman price \$2.00, sale price .. \$1.38 All broken sizes in Ladies' \$4.00 Congress\$1.99

The same Shoes in small sizes, \$1.98







Extraordinary Sale

HIGH-CLASS

SILKS.



Great Fire Sale

We reach the climax of Successful May Merchandising with our offerings for this week of Strictly High-Class Silks, added to the sale of Turkish Towelings and Our Own Incomparable Stock, at prices never before made in modern retailing.

NOT a garment to be carried in A SPECIAL GLOVE BARGAIN. CLOAK and SUIT Department to the end of the season if prices can be made low enough to sell them. Ladies' Suits.



If we may judge from the way ladies buy their suits here after looking all over town, we may be ex-cused for believing that here is where the best stock of them is to be found in St. Louis.

in St. Louis.

At\$3.85—Ladies' Dress made of figured lawn, comes in light blue or pink, fancy stripes and figures, cut in latest style with extra large sleeves and extra wide skirt, \$3.85.

At \$5.00—Ladies' Washable Duck Suit, white grounds with light blue or pink fancy stripes, collar trimmed with plain goods to match and fancy braid, cut in latest style, with extra wide sleeves and wide skirt, \$5.00.

At \$3.75—Ladies' Stylish Dress, made of fine imported striped Dimity, with beautiful small Dresden patterns, in light colors, large sallor collar, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, cuffs, collar and belt made of finest quality of wide silk gros grain ribbon, the skirt is made double, having a full underskirt of white lawn, \$3.75.



Silk Walsts.

At \$3.75—Ladies' Black China Silk Waist, excellent quality, lined throughout, extra large new style Blishopsleeves, \$8.75.

t \$5.00—Ladies' Black Brocaded Silk Waists, cut in newest style, with extra wide Bishop sleeves, waist lined throughout, excellent quality, \$5.00. t \$7.50—Ladies' Handsome Changeable Figured Silk Waist, beautiful quality in green, blue, brown and red effects, silk velvet collar and cuffs to match, cut in newest style, with extra wide Bishop sleeves, lined throughout, \$7.50.

Ladies' Wrappers.

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At \$1.18—Ladies' House Wrapper, made of excellent quality of Percale, large sailor collar, trimmed in braid, \$1.18.

At \$5.00—Ladies' Cashmere Wrapper, yoke and collar of new style, butter colored lace and inserting, comes in pink, navy blue and light blue colors, also old rose, \$5.00.

At \$9.85—Ladies' Tea Gown, made of fine China Sfik, beautifully trimmed at collar and sleeves, with new style inserting and satin ribbons; comes in pink, light blue, cream or black, lined throughout, \$9.85.

THICK and fast the bargain chances

netic attraction between "Cash" and

"Bargains." This time it's LACES.

being the entire line of two leading New

York importers, consisting of about 1,000

pieces of Oriental, Valenciennes, Poin

de Paris, Point Lierre, Point Venice, Point

d'Esprit, etc., in white, ecru and butter

shades, from 1 to 15 inches wide. These

Laces in this lot up to 5 inches wide,

At 10c, worth 25c.

Laces in this lot up to 7 inches wide,
worth 20c and 25c.

Laces in this lot up to 9 inches wide, worth 30c and 35c a yard.

Laces in this lot up to 12 inches wide, worth 40c and 45c.

At 23c and 27c, worth 50c to 75c.

will be sold as follows:

At 5c, worth 10c.

At 15c, worth 35c.

At 19c, worth 45c.

come Barr-ward-the natural mag-

One lot of Kid Gloves of various sorts. all good-Glace and Swede-not a pair worth less than a dollar, many worth a To clean up our Glove stock, in good

shape, we will place them on sale at one price, for choice

50c Pair.

You know who'll be the lucklest by past experience. A good variety of standard

THE DRESS GOODS field is open to you. Every new weave beauty, every happy thought in color combination, and '96 has been unusually prolific in new loom ideas, has found a place on Barr's counters, but pretty, dainty CHAL-LIES are as winsome and priceenticing as ever, their popularity undimmed. For Monday's bargain table offering we have secured 100 pieces of 28-inch Satin striped Challies at 18c the

yard.

Light grounds, beautiful designs, fresh goods, not shown before—

Also, 25 pieces, 32-inch, All-wool French Challies, the regular 50c sort, at 25c the yard.

Light and dark grounds and bound te sell quickly.

40-inch pure Mohairs, navy blue and brown, only 50c a yard.

44-inch pure Mohair, navy blue and brown, only 75c a yard.

45-inch navy blue Sicillian, 31 a yard.

66-inch navy blue Sicillian, 31 a yard.

66-inch Sicillians, manufactured by Sir Titus Sait Saltaire, England, and the best goods made, 32 a yard.

IF you're buying for service, for quiet, BLACK GOODS, and buy them at

40-inch Black all-wool Brocaded Batiste, only 36c.
42-inch Black Mohair, Sicilian, regular 65c value, for 38c.
65-inch Black all-wool Mohair Broche, elegant for skirts, 59c.
60-inch Black Brocaded Mohair Brilliantine, 50c.
Black Silk and Wool, High-Class Noveities in Great Variety.
Full assortment of Solid Black and Black and White Wash Materials in every conceivable fabric at low prices.

stylish yet handsome gowns, buy 40-inch Black all-wool Brocaded Batiste,

DID you ever realize how deliciously

picked up a bit of ribbon on an Arabian

desert you'd know a woman had passed

that way. This season if She requires

quantities of them, and she buys them at

Barr's, she saves enough to justify her in

using just as many as she likes. See

No. 9, double-faced Satin Ribbons, in broken assortment of colors, worth 23c yard; SPECIAL BARGAIN AT FIFTEEN CENTS YARD.

At 25 Cents Yard.

what you can buy

At 25 Cents Yard.

At 29 Cents Yard.

feminine RIBBONS are? If you

A Silk Sale Beyond Compare.

Thursday an intimation reached us that the celebrated Wholesale Silk Importing firm of Chas. A. Stevens & Bro, were ready to close out this season's accumulation of Remnants and Single Dress Lengths of

Strictly High-Class Silks.

Original cost cut no figure, but cash did, and Barr's are the lucky purchasers. The goods reached us Saturday morning, and are ready for Monday shoppers.

The purchase comprises Changeable Brocades, Warp Printed Taffetas, Striped and Checked Taffetas, Shot Silks, Striped and Fancy Gros Grains, Fancy Black with Colored Stripes, Elegant Light and Dark Evening Effects—every one imported this season. Price range of same goods in our regular stock is from 75c to \$7.50 yard.

Prices on this purchase range from 29c yard to \$1.49.

WOVEN UNDERWEAR!

Barr's will offer this week a great bargain in women's gauze vests, low neck, short sleeves. Have cut the price nearly half; was 25c and 35c, now 17c.

Women's Imported Lisle Thread Vests, high neck, short sleeves, ecru and white, broken sizes, regular price 85c; this week 50c each.

Women's plain French Balbriggan Vests, high neck, short sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, knee length drawers, 50c each.

Women's ribbed lisls thread combination

omen's ribbed lisle thread combination suits, ecru, high neck, short sleeves, knee lengths, pearl buttons, crochet, trimming, broken sizes. Barr's sold them at \$1 and \$1.35; take them now at 75c each.

them at \$1\$ and \$1.35; take them now at 75c each.

Women's tan blcycle tights, open and closed; knee length, heavy and light weight; very low prices.

Children's gauze vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, low neck, ribbed arms, pantalets and drawers to match.

Price10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34

MORE pretty SHOES for misses, the correct tan shades, sizes 11 to 2, price \$1.50 on the bargain table; before they reached there they were \$2.00 the

A lot of Children's small sizes; now \$1.00; that were \$1.50. Ladies' Tan or Black Oxfords, the best we can buy; go at \$2.00; the \$2.50 qual-ity.

ty.

Tan or Black Shoes for boys and youths at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Other dealers consider them cheap at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Shoes for the bables at 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and beauties they are, too.

SHOE DEPARTMENT, Second Floor.

54 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$1.50;

our price \$1.50 dozen, 12%e each.

190 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$3.50;

65 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$4.50; our price \$8.00 dozen, 25c each.

our price \$2.50 dozen, 21e each.

our price 84c dozen, 7c each.

The Continuation of Our Great Sale of

the market. Barr's were the lucky purchasers.

Ladies' Separate Skirts. At \$1.25—White Duck, Striped Duck and Brown Sail Cloth, all very stylish. At \$2.75—Black Brilliantine, plain and good, lined throughout, velvet bound, full wide and graceful. At \$5.00-Superior quality Black Bril- are not "job lots," you are not limited as liantine Separate to the hour these bargains are to be

and that hang gracefully; right in every way. We have reduced all

that remain of our handsome Black Fig-ured Sfik Skirts to below cost. It is safe to say that they will not be here very long. Take the hint.

WE'RE offering big inducements in HOSIERY section as usual, perhaps a little better than usual.

Women's Italian plated silk stockings this week in solid black and solid tans, splendid assortment shades, double heels, double toes, worth 50c and 65c; now 35c pair. Another purse opener in women's lisle thread black stockings, Richelieu rib, Rembrandt rib and plain spliced toes and heels, guaranteed fast black, worth 50c; now 35c pair.

Turkish Towels

Will be interesting to Hotelkeepers, Housekeepers, Boarding-House Keepers and Bath Establishments.

been famous for their superiority. The recent fire at these mills threw a large amount of the goods on

66 dozen Bleached Turkish Towels, worth \$1.20; our price 60e dozen, 5c each.

97 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$4.50; Fancy Towels for Chairs and Lounges at our price \$3.60 dozen, 30c each.

40 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$6.00; and 75c each—which is just half price.

40 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$6.00; our price \$4.00 dozen, 38c each.

75 dozen Hemstitched Turkish Towels,

worth \$10.00; our price \$6.00 dozen, 50c each.

As a Special Leader for To-Morrow Morning we offer an excellent Towel

27 dozen Hemmed Turkish Towels, worth \$10.00; our price \$6.60 dozen, 550

our price \$4.20 dozen, 35e each.

our price \$4.80 dozen, 40e each. 79 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$9.00; our price \$6.00 dozen, 50e each.

The Turkish Towelings manufactured by the Star and Crescent Mills of Philadelphia have long

have not purchased the season's supply of WASH FABRICS. Seldom that you can find new styles and fresh goods so late in the season. These are not "job lots," you are not limited as offered, but wise shoppers, knowing what Barr's bargains are, will lose no time in making selections. The goods will be on

sale until the last yard is sold. Jaconette Lawns, Dimities, etc., in End-less Variety, worth 12%c, end of the month price, 81-3c.

Zephyr Ginghams—We have them in stripes, checks and plaids; worth 20c; end of the month price, 10c.

Lion Duchess, an elegant sheer fabric for dresses and waists, worth 180; end of the month price, 12%c.

Lawns, Dimities, Irish Check Organdles, etc., 800 styles to select from, worth 20c; end of the month price, 12½c. Scotch Madras—nothing better made for waists and dresses; cost to import 35c; end of the month price, 18c.

Grass Lawns in lace, stripes, polka dots, plaids and plains; all the way from Imported Dimities, Organdies, Swisses, Cordele Batiste; all new, clean goods and an endless variety.

200 pieces Lawns in grass colors and other effects; worth 10c; end of the month

Wash Cloths and Dusters.

128 dozen Wash Cloths, worth 50c; our price 12e dozen, 1e each.

22 pair Bath Blankets, worth \$5.00; our price \$2.50; \$1.25 each.

10 pair Bath Blankets, worth \$6.00; our price \$4.50 pair; \$2.25 each.

Also many odd Towels, ranging in price from 15e each to \$1.00 each.

Bath Blankets.

58 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$6.00; 500 dozen Wash Cloths, worth 75c; our

Penangs in dark and light colors, 22 in. wide, our own exclusive styles, worth 15c; end of the month price, 10c.

OUR UPHOLSTERY Department is full of the home adornments that

dainty housekeepers need, and prices are

& Co. of Troy, New York. In fact,

if you are fastidious about the fit and

style of your SHIRT WAISTS

you've made sure that the name of this

celebrated firm was that of their maker.

Well-they've quit the Ladies' Shirt

Waist business, and here's the result:

Made of fine, imported, lightweight Madras, in assorted patterns and colors, all good, full soft front, large sleeves, with

two detachable collars to each waist;

sizes 32 to 38; usual price \$3.00; this

lot, only about 20 dozen of them, at

DATIENCE is a virtue when applied to

rtistic soul longed for the dainty confec-

tions your purse limitations allowed you

to only wish for-and you waited-you

have your reward, because Monday's

price places them within the reach of

every purse.
TRIMMED HATS AT A BIG BARGAIN.

\$25.00 Hats for \$15.00 A Great \$15.00 Hats for \$7.50 Opports \$10.00 and \$12.00 Hats for \$6.00 White \$7.50 Hats for \$8.98 The \$5.00 Hats for \$1.50 Last. UNTRIMMED HATS.

MILLINERY wants. If your

\$1.50.

\$3.00 Waists for

pair.

150 pairs Turkish Tapestry Portieres in
all Oriental colors and designs, never
before sold less than \$5; all go at \$3.75

pair.

125 pairs best quality French Tapestry, new styles in Plain and Figured designs; 10 different colors to select from; would be cheap at \$4.50; all go at \$4.50 pairs.

75 pairs Roman Cross stripe silk curtains in light weight for summer draperies; we will close this lot out for \$4.75 pair.

We have an extensive line of new Rope Portleres, at \$1.85, \$2.55, \$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5.50 each.

300 quality.
One case lot each, 35 and 40-inch wide dotted Swisses, 15c and 30c a yard; regular 25c and 30c goods.
An elegant line of fine flesh nets, 50 inches wide, only 25c per yard.
50 pieces of pin-dot curtain Swiss, with ruffled edges, only 25c; would be cheap for 40c.
Just received a new and elegant assortment of art denims, all new styles; these goods are 35 inches wide; our special sais price will be 25c per yard; fully worth 40c.

5 pieces of figured Madras curtaining in light and deep early, full 50 inches wide; only 30c per yard; regular price 55c.

OF course you've heard of Cluett, Coon ONLY a few weeks and the school rooms will be closed, but there's graduating

sultable as BOOKS and Barr's book department as the place to buy them? have books adapted to all ages and purses, books for

graduates, books in dainty bindings, books in rich bindings. All at the lowest price possible make. Special discount given to sch

purchasers. A full line of stationery all purposes and in all styles.

1 pound package of Paper, rough of smooth, ruled or plain, 18c.
The new Lace Finish Paper, with the oblong envelope, latest style, Swiss Lilac, Asure and Cream.
Box fine Stationery, cream finish, 2 sheets and 24 envelopes, Sc.

JUDGING by the trade we do to RUGS all St Louis and the trib-

transferable rugs. No more spending a week able, easily

in perplexed cogparlor carpet (cut to fit all the angles), to

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Laces at these prices up to 15 inches wide, worth an and 75c. 100 pieces Linen Batiste Lace Insertings, 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 65c and 75c. at 9c or \$1.08 dozen—equal to any 25c Towel on the market. HE WABARR DRY GOODS COMP

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS AND RETAILERS, ST. LOUIS

IS A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Electrical Exposition Now Open in New York.

DISPLAYS NOT INTERESTING.

A New Beggary Scheme and Other Items of Interest From Gotham.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Electrical Exposition now in full swing in this town, while very wonderful in many respects, is yet a huge disappointment. Altogether too much space is given over to the commercial side of the science. The average visitor attends for the purpose of seeing a practical demonstration of the progress of electrical demonstration of the progress of electrical knowledge, but he is greeted on every hand with samples of the newest style of insulation and the latest improvement in electrodynamic generation, of which he knows about as much as a Hottentot—and cares infinitely less. He gets into the push and is then furried along past case after case of uninteresting devices—uninteresting because they are none of them in operation—and is unable to stop to look at them if he wishes un

Fine Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, our price 84c dozen, 7c each.

worth 40c.

Cream and white striped Silk Ribbon, 43 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$1.50;

our price \$1.00 dozen, 8 1-3c each.

Our "Gold Star" black Satin Ribbon,
width No. 22, worth 35c.
Beautiful Warp Printed Ribbons, 3%
inches wide, worth 40c.

ANY OF THIS LOT ON MONDAY 89 dozen Turkish Towels, worth \$2.25;

mile away, and after crawling along for nearly an hour wondering all the time how the property an hour wondering all the time how the property and hour wondering all the time how the property and hour wondering all the time how the property and the property and

in New York, while it has a more dense population than any other tenement section of the city, is yet the scene of less disturbances and rarely of serious brawis. The Jews are a temperate people, and the saloon figures to no degree in their political life. They seldom drink beer or alcolohic beverages, their great drink being tea and coffee, which they consume in large quantities. They have another very favorable characteristic. Jewish immigration is free

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TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of THIR . Y-SIX PAGES, in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

WE MOURN OUR GLOPY.

Frontier life is no longer ar. incident it be called a heritage from a past generation. This generation of men, like all preceding generations in this country, have participated in such stirring ad-- Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows.

we are proud of it. Much as we per cent of the population could be accommodated, and even that percentage failed de conditions of frontier life, there to attend. lingering regret within us that this

conquered the wilderness. The in a boat." rness is gone. Of that we are well assured. But, like Alexander, we mourn the there are not new wildernesses for

We mourn the departure of the buffalo, and hardly less do we mourn the going of the Indian, our hereditary enemy. As for the cowboy, we see him fading away with positive grief, and, as a last tribute to his decaying glory, we greet his circus performance on the back of a bucking broncho with salvos of applause. ess there is much of heredity in all this. The small boy who only sees the Wild West under a tent bewails the fate which brought him into the world a eneration too late.

CZAR'S OPPORTUNITY.

of a great people ever began young Czar of Russia. The before him are much greater hose of Peter the Great when er than an Asiatic power. been steady. The Russian savagery of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries into the country and then having "a has almost disappeared. It is doubtless spin" back. still true that if you scratch a Russian scratch longer and harder now than in the time of Catherine or even that of

It is within the last decade that Rus-A has made the greatest advances in the line of employing the methods and processes of modern civilization. Her opple are advancing in everything but form of government. Only in that do bey lag behind modern thought and tion which is all the time moving other away from absolutism. It is the opportunity of the new Czar remove many of the obstructions which

manifest. As the new Czar helps or finders them in fulfilling their desting

The great rains and cyclones sugges not come when man shall to some extent control wind and water and prevent most of the evils that come with torrents and air currents. Our modern seers assert that we have not reached the A B C of what man is yet to accomplish on earth, and the now ridiculed rainmaker may in some of the coming centurie turn the ha-ha upon his skeptical de-tractors and bring about so perfect a distribution of the water fall as to pre-\$8 00 vent great floods and drouths. We have \$3 00 been permitted to direct the lightning; ally and Sunday-Per Month....60 Cents the other elements may be mastered in time. The mysteries of nature are mys teries only because through their solution man is developed and elevated.

> THE CHARITY BOARD'S REPORT When the Civic Federation is organized

and ready for work, it is to be hoped it will make every effort to amend some of the abuses in the city institutions to which the Charity Commissioners call attention in their annual report. Some improvements have been made since the last Grand-jury made its investigation, but what has been accomplished is a mere drop in the bucket compared with what is still needed.

We are to have a new City Hospital, but meanwhile the present building should be put in as good shape as the con ditions will allow. The other institution mentioned in the report ought also to receive a thorough overhauling, especially the Female Hospital and Work-house The point made by the Commissioners that it is inconsistent for the city to condemn cheap lodging-houses, while maintaining such frightfully unsanitary conditions as prevail at the Work-house, is well taken. Even criminals ought not to be treated in such a barbarous and disase-breeding fashion.

The appeal made in behalf of city walfs

over 3 years of age ought to result in a change for the better in the method of fealing with these unfortunates. It is contrary to common sense and the dictates of humanity to consign infants of years and over to a penal institution. Up to 3 years of age the foundling babe is treated as innocent, but as soon as he has passed that age he is classed with criminals.

The recommendation that youthful offenders be sent to Reform and Industrial schools, thus maintaining the St. Louis House of Refuge for actual waifs, ought, in the interests of coming generations, to be carried out. The present method of placing the innocent with the depraved is repulsive and mischievous.

OPEN AIR SERMONS.

The Brothers of St. Andrew, who were so harshly criticised for having open ar meetings on Twelfth street in connection with Christ Church Cathedral, will e interested and helped by the good report of the work of the Open Air Workers of America, which organization held its fourth annual convention at Brooklyn on May 20.

Those who look upon open air preaching as a doubtful novelty will be surprised to learn that there are nearly 300 members this association, many prominent churchmen in various denominations belonging to it. It is international in its cope. Its past work has been very successful, and fts workers can recall thankfully many drunkards and wandering souls whose conversion to decent ways of living has been due to their efforts. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon called open-air preaching "the backbone of the move ment to win the non-church-going ele ment." A recent estimate of the seating ventures as we all go to see illustrated capacity of all the churches of every are still a pioneer people. More- in the United States showed that only 25

As the preachers who belong to the pride in the achievement that we boast the people will not come to us, it is clear of having brought about the delimita- that we must go to them. And in so on of the frontier. The blood of our doing we shall follow closely in the Masear angestors cries out against the ter's footsteps, who spoke to the people which leads us to say that gathered on the seashore while He was tiary. Her school board candidates will

BIOYOLES AS BAGGAGE.

The wheelmen will be pleased to hear that another step has been taken towards making the transportation of bicycles free. The Wisconsin Central has withdrawn from the agreement entered into last November, under which the railroads west of Chicago decided to make uniform charge for carrying bicycles. It is announced that on and after June 1 no charge will be made by this railroad for the transportation of bicycles, tricycles or baby carriages.

As a matter of business, the other roads will now have to do something. Unless they can persuade or compel the Wis-consin Central to rescind its action, it is probable that they will knock off the charge in self-defense, and that bicycles th more splendid opportunities will be carried as baggage without th necessity of getting a law to that effect passed, as was done in New York. It would be better for the railroads to

ed to make Russia a Eu- gracefully take the first step in this matter, and agree to carry bicycles as bagplace in history, judged by any gage. If they cannot see their way to tandard of comparison, is great, making this change as a permanent in that of Napoleon. He began, or thing, why should they not give it a trial seed the evolution of a people or race estined for great achievements. Progsis in Russia has been slow, but it has een steady. The Russian savagery of through bicyclists taking their wheels out

spin" back.
To announce that bicycles would be you will find a Tartar, but you must treated as baggage would be one of the most popular things that the railroad managers could do.

SINGING FOR THE PARKS. Our summer Sunday concerts in the

parks have proved highly successful and popular. They are an educational influence that we would not like to forego Thousands of people, especially the young folks, look forward to them and enjoy

These concerts could be made far mor teresting and fascinating, however, by the addition of choral music. Or we might have choral as well as instrumental conart in the pa

by the People's Choral Union. It has been in existence for three years, and 1,400 working men and women gather Sunday after Sunday, spending delightful hours in a course of training in singing and voice cultivation. They now have a chorus of 1,400 voices, capable of rendering beautiful compositions with

St. Louis has a number of singing a cieties. Why cannot some of them be inited, and an organization founded for rendering good choral music in the parks n Sundays during the summer months. It would be an innovation that would please everybody.

Happily the little girl of Louisville who was pronounced dead by a doctor was found to be alive before the burial could take place. There are some cities that provide against the burial of living perons. In Dover, N. H., the attending hysician is required to make a special examination. In almost all German owns and cities there are houses for the deposit of bodies, and these are con-stantly visited by inspecting physicians. No body should ever be buried until death is certain beyond the possibility of

The lapping of the Mississippi waves when Thomas Reed stood on the Eads rossing plainly said: "Another bridgenother bridge-another bridge," but the Speaker may have been so abs his political possibilities as not to have heard what those waves were saying.

It will be a matter of some surprise to many to read that a collar button runs away from Millionaire Green just the same as if he were a man of limited means. It is likely that nothing above or below can ever have any effect on a cellar button.

If Hogap Bogigion, who is seeking to establish an Armenian colony in Alabama, could bring all his countrymen to the United States, it would be the best possible solution of the Armenian prob lem. It would certainly relieve the conscience of civilized Europe of a great strain.

Sir Edwin Arnold has found himself nequal to the polychromatic aspects of the Czar's coronation ceremonies, and he thinks they were great. Perhaps Sir Edwin, while in the United States, missed seeing one of our American circus pro-

When it is remembered how United States Marshal Phoebe Cousins once arrested an erring bank official, perhaps there will be generous capitalists who will contribute to a fund for her relief now that she is ill and helpless.

The policeman on a bicycle may do great work. The small boy, not knowing what time a bobby will whirl around the corner, may become a little less destructive, and larger offenders may grow more apprehensive.

The name of "Wives' Union" is cerainly alarming, and it is well that its meaning has been explained and that it portends no additional domestic restricons upon the so-called head of the

We should perhaps endeavor to make the city so attractive to our visitors in June that they will be inclined to remain with us a goodly season without reference to adjournment.

Every very large building in the city ought to be painted or cleaned before the big June convention. The Exposition building is showing up handsomely under the painter's brush The little insignificant trees of Chicago

parks are mere shrubbery compared with the glant growths in the parks of St. Louis. In several respects Chicago in the shade. If a reverend woman can tie a nuptial

knot as securely as a reverend man. there is no reason why she should not do is so. It is with a questionable sort of Open Air Workers truthfully say: "If it. What we most need is a knot that will stay tied.

Chillicothe dees not propose to have any educational prisoners for the peniten be nominated without reference to their politics.

The exhibition of the President's flag in the St. Louis auditorium may be proper enough, but it will more or less sadde any favorite son who may chance to be present.

With Rudyard Kipling working up the New England fish stories we shall have some fiction that will astonish the oldest and most loquacious of Western anglers

Mr. Whitney's new motive power for street cars will excite a good deal of in terest. Has Mr. Whitney been seen hov ering in the Keely neighborhood of late?

The clergyman who is declaring that bloomers are the proper costume for stood as inclining to loose habits.

If the Ohio men were all to come to St. Louis in McKinley Napoleon hats the effect would be picturesque. But the Filley hats would still be noted.

Opera goers will sympathize with At Schoeffel & Grau. Managers and ticket buyers in opera may drop into bankruptcy at any time.

The injury of a New York dramatic agent by the explosion of his diamond is a serious matter. Perhaps the past In his disappointment at the ingrati tude of his party Speaker Reed should

not put off St. Louis with a bridge of It is no honor to the great America Republic that its representatives should have appeared at the crowning of the

Czar. Some of the people in the recent gor geous Russian show may some day be helping to rush "the great white Khan." The people of St. Louis feel a since nterest in the welfare of all the dairy

nen, but they insist on pure milk. The telegram reporting the dis gold and silver in a Bosto' su sufficiently b' ta' if true. erated. Let us, however, be babies with additional lungs. The circulation of the Post-Dispatel of solid and continuous growth. Ther is no "long hollow" in it.

Von der Ahe's St. Bernard is evidently banking on the reputation of its Alpin

British statesmen may be taking to leycles to get a rest from the Monroe

St. Louis with an immense cotton mill would be more than ever a solid hu Not a few statesmen take their wheels with them when they go to Washington The knell of the bridge toll should be nded in time for the autumn trade.

Baron Hirsch did not buy a pig in oke, but he did buy a palace in a bog. The Viking was great in his day, bu what was he to the Biking of to-day?

It looks as if Emperor Billy will have to lock up some of his religious editors. The opium smoking decisions in the S Louis courts are somewhat out of joint. Jefferson City is opening a new bridge

St. Louis should be opening another. Nobody will venture to criticise Mrs

The Czar's head will not lie the easte now that he has put it into his crown.

Many of the piles realized at Crippl creek are anything but Olympian.

The heaviest swell in the city to-day ! Father Mississippi. It is easy to see what the nail trust

s driving at.

MEN OF MARK. Marion Crawford says that his exper ence in the East convinces him that the Armenians are the "sharpest, shrewdest

and trickiest of all Eastern peoples." Bradley Newell, the Brattleboro, Vt., lealer, says that since January he has 0. On June 28 he is going Europe to have a rest and a good time and to see the Prince of Wales.

Hon. F. W. Hatch of Washington, Min ster from Hawaii, is at Portsmouth, N. H., to spend a few weeks at his former home. A public reception had been planned for him, but it was postponed at his reuest, and he was met at the depot by

few relatives only. Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist, re ently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irv ing, which Mr. Nast called "The Immortal Light of Genius." It is said that when Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nast's abors he was so pleased that he at once sent the artist a check for \$1,000 in excess

Whitelaw Reid in a letter to a "reform spelling" advocate says of the duty of the State board of regents: "We at least should avoid the barbarous business of vivisoction on our noble living English. Such changes as are needful should, so far as we are concerned, come, as in nature, slowly, and not artificially, but in the order of growth." Lieut. Amis, one of the oldest and most noted men on the Washington police force s an expert in the making of violins, and has made a number of very fine instruments. In making the violins he uses nothing but an ordinary pocket knife. The Lieutenant is a Virginian by birth and rearing, but when a youth went north and served in the Union Army.

WOMEN OF NOTE The Countess of Dunraven sings in the

village choir. bols, son of the late director of the Beaux Arts. Though brought up as a Protestant

olic Church. Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick has been cash

er of the First National Bank of Huntington, Ind., for fifteen years, She was als en a director at the time she succeed ed her father as cashier in 1881. Miss Emma Thursby, the delightful sing

ing of a splendid turquoise in a quaint gold token of admiration by the Czar of all the

Miss Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry omerset and Mrs. Pearsall Smith will be the central figures at the coming meeting of the British Woman's Temperance Association. Miss Willard, who is the guest of Lady Somerset, is receiving pressing invitations to visit numerous English towns Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-President of Wellesley College, is now in Venice She has accepted the invitation of the American Missionary Association to be one of the speakers at the jubilee of the asso

Missionary Service." SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

ct will be "Educational Equipment for

in Boston next October. Her sub-

He; My ears burn so. She: Well, you nust admit that you've got ears to burn .-Yonkers Statesman. He: I would kiss you if I thought no on

would see me. She: Shall I close my eyes? Woonsocket Reporter. The difference between a somnambulis and a messenger boy is trifling: One walks

in his sleep and the other sleeps in his walk. -Philadelphia Press. The Inquisitive One: Did you study you art here or abroad? The Poster Designer Art? I wouldn't dare study it. I migh

spoil my style.—Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Blago: Bobbie, will you promise m not to fight any more after this? Bobbie (firmly): I will, mamma. This was the only boy in the neighborhood I hadn't licked.—New York Herald.

Progress-Traveler to a Misyou are making business men of some of the natives, are you? How are they getting along? Missionary: They are making rapid strides. My favorite pupil has already

A Rain Song. After long days of golden glare
How sweet the music of the rain!
Ind how eestatic on the air
The catbird's silvery strain!

His throat seems filled with lyric fire, And listening there thrills me throug A touch of that divine desire The elder poets knew.

THE PASSING SHOW

Are you engrossed in the wild sweep of

From now until after the Chicago Convention but little else will be talked about. Democrats and Republicans, free silver and gold, this will be the talk. If you have not in "the yet made up your mind you are not in "the swim." Business and society and all must stand aside until the next President is

This is the beauty of a Presidential year. Speaking of politics Gov. Stone has done yeoman work in Kentucky, hasn't he' I envy the Governor his visit to the "scenes of his childhood," and I am sure that he has done effective work in behalf of the white motel.

white metal. Independent of politics, however, it must have been a very interesting experience for his sexecutive. In his native town an old lady greeted him with the ejaculation:

"And this is Billy Stone! Well, well! I remember you as a raggedy boy. I never thought you would live to be Governor of a State like Missouri"

Surely never was stranger quest of a young married couple than that of a Mr. Petoffer of Bethany, Mo., this past week, who wandered hand-in-hand into the grewsome confines of the Central Medical College of St. Joe, seeking some saw bones willing to buy their bodies for dissection. have been a very interesting experience for Missouri's executive. In his native town an old lady greeted him with the ejaculation:

These spontaneous tributes from the plain

appointed Consul-General to Havanal Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the New York Nurses' Training School. She announces her fixed intention of going into the field of the Cuban struggle for independence and nursing the wounded and dying soldiers of the Cuban army.

Success to her chosen mission. She come of stalwart stock-her mother carried dispatches for Gen. Beauregard in the Civil War, and since then Mrs. Hill has roughed it upon the plains and knows what camp-lif is. She is not afraid of hardship, and she is devoted to the cause of Cuban independ-

It may be that a second Florence Night ingale is about to be developed in Cuba.

Ah, here's richness for you. The Antrin heirs of America are completing arrange ments to send a representative to England to prosecute their claim on the estate of the late Lord Antrim, which estate reache the nice little total of just \$80,000,000. Doesn't that sound alluring? And ther

are only 120 of the American heirs in all They held what they call a "national meeting" in Anderson, Ind., the other day, and Attorney Frank Antrim of Joliet, Ill., was named as the one to go to England and get this \$80,000,000. I'd like to see the 120 American Antrim

get all they want. It would be real nice to take that snug little sum from the tight little island and bring it over here. But I'm sore afraid this will never come to pass. Those big English estates claimed by American heirs are so elusive when you get close to them, you know.

Miss Florence Fairview of New York is primarily to agitate the early-closing move ment, but she expects before her departure to organize a Wives' Union as well, ostensibly for the purpose of furthering her othe It may be as well for husbands to keep a

eye on Miss Fairview. That lady, although unmarried, seems to know a deal abo proper way to manage a husband, and she She told a reporter that there was nothin of the New Woman revolt contemplated in her Wives' Union. This is reassuring

but she added immediately afterward: "It isn't necessary for wives to revolt. Husbands can be managed easily if one And right on top of this Machiavellan utterance she boldly announced that men were not wanted at the meetings of the

proposed Wives' Union. "Their co-operation can best be given." says she, "if they stay at home and take

Husbands, beware! Sir Edwin Arnold attended the gorgeo ceremonies accompanying the coronation the young Czar of Russia at Moscow, being the special correspondent of his newspaper the London Telegraph, on that great occa sion, now said to have produced the most brilliant pageant in the world's history. It was the descriptive chance of a life-

care of the children.

Gone Wild on Speculation.

From the Stanberry (Mo.) Headlight. Many persons in the boomful town McFall have gone wild over Board of Trade culation, and quite a good deal of money has been blown in bucking the wheat and pork tiger, and two or three, it is under stood, are ahead of the game. But they are still playing and are likely to quit loser It is related that one gentleman who has een rather successful in his deals went down to St. Louis recently armed with a ar of chinch bugs. These he proposed to display on the Board of Trade, supple with a statement that the country was overrun with them and the crop would be ruined, This convincing evidence would buil the market out expected to make a big speck. How far he cceeded has not been revealed.

The Longest Shot. From the Yankee Blade. longest distance that a shot has been fired is a few yards over fifteen mes, which was the range of Krupp's well-known ster" 130-ton steel gun, firing a shot weighting 2,600 pounds. The 100-ton Armstrons gun has an extreme range of fourteen miles, firing a shot weighing 1,890 pounds and requiring 980 pounds of powder. These guns, however, proved too expensive, being unable to stand firing a hundred times. and their manufacture has practically been abandoned. The 20-ton Armstrong gun hurls a solid shot for a distance of twelve miles, and the discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes. From twelve to thirteen miles is the computed range of the most powerful guns now made, and to obtain that rai

No Business, but Hard at Work.

A friend tells us that he recently into the store of a business man who did not advertise, and was surprised to find him busy. The storekeeper, it transpired, had the itch and a Waterbury watch, and when he wasn't scratching himself he was windhis watch.

The Fraternal Lawyers the Tamaros (Ill.) Times. en a lawyer charges the county

ies. The pomp and oth the civilia

this event? They are surprising pointing; amazingly lacking in v mands of a supreme moment.

It was the failure of a magazine

caught in the swift sweep of a great news-

These spontaneous tributes from the plant people are what warm the heart of the successful politician.

What dismal story raised its snakes being them to such an astounding mission? That they were ready and anxious to commit suicide as one of the features of the dissectingdelivery of their bodies to the dissecting-table there can be no manner of doubt. They eagerly assured the wondering sur-geon who interviewed them that "they were

certain to die soon."

Was marriage such a failure with Mr. and Mrs. Petoffer that only the oblivion of death could blot out the memory of its heart-breaking short-comings? Or is it merely the end-of-the-century delirium of unrest and morbidness that leads them and others like them to make such soulsbaking

What can one think of such men as Stephen Griescheiner of Jersey City? Griescheiner was tired of life. This was all right, of course, if life had proved a failure according to his point of view. But the trouble with Griescheiner was that he had a wife and children, and in shuffling off this mortal coil he displayed a malignity toward them that is almost without parallel, Just before taking the step which sent him out from the realm of living men into that mysterious bourne from which no traveler returns, Griescheiner went down to the Jersey City bank, where his money was

lot. Hereafter whenever they see a school

boy or any older person smoking a cigarette on the street they are pledged to walk up is in the interest of the crusade under Canton High School. In addition to this and just think of it -they have also boycotted all soda water

and if it will they propose to have it en Canton, O., boys who smoke cigarettes will do so under the protest of all the girls dear-est to their hearts. And when they find that the boycott extends even to soda water fountains, surely they will desist for good

The brave Ohio girls of Canton are to be

No more afternoon weddings for Catholics swell as afternoon weddings are.

The official dictum of the synod of the Catholic clergy in St. Louis has declared for the celebration of the wedding ceremony

at the "nuptial mass," which is in the fore Farewell to the swagger "high tea" wedding. Good Catholics hereafter will be made one in the forencon.

telephone before Louis Convention.

There's no telling who we may want t cate with during that exciting time All sorts of Republican deals will be on then. The East will be in a fever-heat to

hear from the West and the telegraph will be far too slow. Nothing but the vocal wire will do for the convention. A LOOKER-ON.

Foreigners in Luck. From the Quincy (III.) Herald. Plows made in Illinois have been sold Australia for less than was asked of th Columbus Township farmer. Michigan copper was sold for il cents in Liverpool, whe 22 cents was asked in Chicago, and one firm got rich by simply shipping it back to America and cutting the 22-cent rate. American pig iron sells in England for less mo than in Tennessee, Michigan or Pannayl-vania. American armor plate is sold to the Czar of Russia for less money than it can be bought for by our own Navy De partment. Steel rails from American mill are sold in Japan to compete with all th world at much less figures than the O. K. road has to pay for them right at our ow

A Great Weekly. From the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will, be;
ning May 14, issue a weekly edition, wh will be offered to subscribers at 10 per year, or 25 cents until December 1 i The Daily Post-Dispatch has been a to The Daily Post-Dispatch has been a towe of strength to the silver cause in the Mississippi Valley. It has exerted a great influence. This weekly edition will be in great demand among the farming classes. It addition to all the news and the cream elpublic discussion it will contain the best editorials from the daily political cartooms are at variety of general reading. and a great variety of general re-matter. As a campaign document it matter. As a campaign document be a great aid to silver. Democrats.

Even in Kentucky.

From the Louisville Times.

The bicycle is sweeping everythis it nowadays. Grandpa and grandbought wheels, and when some of twille gentlemen start out for a companied by their families, they were giving a boarding-school as much use as a clei out of the stable with a what-am for expression on his face.

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Drift V

t. Louis, May 23.

tor of The Post

deposited. He drew therefrom some \$3,500, all he had in the world, and burned the money to ashes.

Then he died by his own hand.

The schoolgirls of Canton, O., are a brave

Our Mercantile Library.

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To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

The Mercantile Library is a notable feature of our well regulated city, and is much appreciated by the cultivated citizens who are its chief support.

Although situated in the very heart of St.

Louis quiet pervades the reading-room which soothes the ear while the artistic cyc is delighted by the marble busts and fine paintings which line the walls. The stone floor is kept as stone floors should be immaculately clean, nog mud profanes its white surface; and sentimen with tobaccon chewing proclivities are requested to observe the cuspidors.

At the extrame end of the reading-room, placed in bold relief against dark red draperies, is a magnificent marble status of "The West Wind." This study, which is much admired, was given by a New Jork lady, formerly a resident of St. Louis.

The reading-room is upholstered with an eye to comfort as well as beauty, and the age. They have asked the City Solicitor of

obtained.
one corner of the issue depart
of armor stands like some grim
ng guard, though whether or
over worn by a warrior is a m made one in the forenoon.

We surely ought to have a long-distance

gazes with reproving eyes at the form of the "Venus de Medicis." A settee runs half way round the room of more convenient spot i At the desk presider youths, all patient s

added to the membership list of the More cantile Library.

The convenience of its location and it general good management all combins to make it one of the institutions of which St. Louisans are proud.

"Light" From a Book.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

If a "Seeker After Light" will copy of "Science and Health, with the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Edithe Public Library he will lead the soul, besides more about God man than he ever knew before. It is a wonderful book. Many seekers truth have been led from darkness to while others have been healed of disby reading it.

St. Louis, May 25.

Noisy Street Cars.

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Single Taxers Should Buy Ta

o the Editor of The Post-Dispa Mr. T. M. Johnson says hould buy farms, and atte

TO ABOLISH THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY.

Result of the Fight Before the Traffic Managers' Meeting.

NO ASSURANCES GIVEN.

J. S. Leeds of the Business Men's League Discusses the Mission of Himself and S. M. Kennard.

Manager J. S. Leeds of the Business Men's League returned last night from New York. As previously published in the Post-Dispatch, they went there to put on foot a movement to negotiate with the Eastern railroads for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary as a direct tax upon St. Louis

the coads to absorb the bridge arbitrary in their freight rates by making the terminals of all the Eastern lines St. Louis, instead of East St. Louis, as at present. Traffic Manager Leeds said last night that he and Mr. Kennard had been very well received by the Board of Managers of the Traffic Association, before whom they appeared in New York. As to the ultimate outcome of the visit, Mr. Leeds would not express an opinion.

"You see," he said, "we had an appointment to meet the Board of Managers on last Wednesday. The appointment was the result of a series of conferences with officials of the different Eastern lines. These were all of an informal nature. We found that none of the officials were willing to commit themselves as being in favor of or opposed to our idea that the Eastern roads should absorb the bridge arbitrary in their rates.
"In almost every case, though, they adthe roads to absorb the bridge arbitrary

roads should absorb the bridge arbitrary in their rates.
'In almost every case, though, they advised us to lay the matter before the Board.' Managers of the Traffic Association, a that body alone has the power to autorize such changes. We decided to take it advice and entered into corresponding with the board, the result being that secured an appointment for last Wedness-

ve were received with the utmost courbut were given no assurances on which buld base an opinion as to the probable sit of the conference.

I presented the written statement which e had prepared. After being read it was iscussed at great length and we were asked iscussed at great len

will require a purely local treatment, which could not be effected by the Board of Managers.

"Whatever the outcome may be, one thing is certain. We intend to have this burden of the bridge arbitrary lifted from the shoulders of the St. Louis shippers, and if we cannot do so through negotiation with the railroads we will gain our ebject in some other way."

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Mr. Leeds would not say just what he meant by "some other way." but hinted that the most feasible plan would be to introduce competition of such a nature that the Eastern roads would be forced to come to time and absorb the arbitrary.

It will be remembered that the action of the Chicago & Alton road in equalising the rates from East St. Louis and St. Louis some years age forced all the lines west of the river to 60 the same others absorbing the bridge arbitrary. The Business Men's League may have in view a similar scheme to whip five Eastern roads into line. This is merely a conjecture, "ough, as Mr. Leeds said nothing of such a project except to threaten in a general way that competition might be introduced.

Referring to the merits of the movement to negotiate with the Eastern roads, Mr. Leeds said:

"It is a mistaken idea to think that the "Jackson, Tenn, May 23.—R. H. Avery of Secondary this State who was one of the could be sufficiently the State who was one of the charge party of society people who went up the river on the steamer U. K. Riggs, the occasion being an excursion given by Mrs. Logan H. Root in honor of her two daughters, Misses Frances and Miriam.

When the boat was about ten miles up the river and in mid-stream young Ware attempted to walk along a narrow pathway outside of the railing of the dancing bare. His foot hit some unseen obstacle and he stumbled, falling into the river. Great excitement prevailed among the excursionists, but the cooler heads were soon at work in an attempt to rescue the young man, who

wild:

"It is a mistaken idea to think that the oridge arbitrary embargo can ever be alsed by building more bridges. The erection of bridges cannot settle a question which lies wholly between the people and the religionds.

which lies wholly between the people and the railroads.

"The principle involved is this. The rates to and from all points must be made the same for St. Louis as for East St. Louis. The building of bridges cannot change the principle. Better facilities for entering St. Louis would only afford the Eastern

Misery

the following letter may come as a untary statement of Mr. Owen:

not live, I merely existed. I was in a de- swers in the United States Court in this plorable condition, suffering from a com a week, or sometimes two weeks, would pass without a movement of the bowels. I had no appetite. Had become so

Melancholy

hat I was scarcely off the farm in six rs. I even contemplated making an

Cured

sound and well. I am 61 years of age, but feel thirty years younger. I truly believe Hood's Barsaparilla was sent me as a means to heal my body. I cannot say too much for Hood's Barsaparilla and Hood's Pills."

J. W. OWEN, Henderson, Mercer Co., Pa.
N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Barsaparilla do not buy any other. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

safe dentifrice, popular with refined people for over half a century. .. ,. .. All Druggists.



A sample of liquid Sessdent by mall, provided you mention this publication and send three cents for postage. Address the Proprietors of Somdont, HALL & RUCKEL, Wholesale Druggists. New York City.

lines a better excuse for maintaining the East St. Louis terminals.

"During the seven years I have been with the Business Men's League I have never advocated or had any faith in the third bridge idea. I have always advocated negotiation with the Eastern railroads and tried to secure it while I was with the Missouri Pacific.

"Another prevalent mistake is the idea that the desired result can be brought about through a direct reduction of the bridge arbitrary.

through a direct reduction of the bridge arbitrary.

"Our business is not with the bridge companies. Every reduction in the bridge toils will only relieve the pressure on the Eastern roads so long as they maintain their East St. Louis terminals. No better results can be gained by treating with the transfer companies across the river.

"The Eastern roads would not lose anything by granting the concessions we ask. They would more than recover the amount expended in assuming the bridge arbitrary. Shipments into and out of St. Louis we ask they would more than recover the amount expended in assuming the bridge arbitrary. Shipments into and out of St. Louis as from East St. Louis. We would never have taken up this fight if we did not intend to increase the commercial resources of St. Louis.

"The bridge arbitrary at present amounts to about 40 cents on the ton in addition to the regular freight rates. St. Louis merchants ship a great deal of merchandies to Illinois points. Under the present system the bridge arbitrary has to be paid twice by the Shippers on all Eastern made goods shipped to Illinois.

"The absorption of the arbitrary by the Eastern reads would mean a saving to St. Louis merchants of over \$1,000,000 a year and increase in business would be many times that much."

While East, Mr. Leeds went to Washington to consuit with the Secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in regard to a complaint to be submitted by St. Louis shippers with reference to freight rates from Texas points. He would not reveal the exact nature of the complaint, but said that it would be formulated within ten days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 23.—R. H. Avery of Crockett County, this State, who was one of the brightest and most promising students in the Southwestern Baptist University, of this city, was drowned while bathing in the Forked Deer River this afternoon.

The body was recovered soon after. One of his friends almost lost his life in attempting to rescue nim. The deceased received a gold medal last night for being the best orator in the Appolonian Society. He would have received his diploma next week as one of the graduates of the university.

ARKANSAS LAND SUIT

The Defendants File Answers to the Government's Action.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. beacon light, pointing the way to health and safety. Truly, it is not what we of the United States vs. the Gould system of railreads in Arkansas, for the recovery say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, of about 10,000 acres of land alleged to have that tells the story. Just read the vol-been erroneously granted to these corpora-tions, involves the lands of many individ-"For six or seven years of my life I did of these private persons to-day filed an-

> They deny that the railroads ever claimed title to the lands from the United States or that they purchased with any knowledge of any erroneous certifying mistake in grant-ing the land by the United States to the rail-road. The defendants set up that they have held peaceable and adverse possession for more than seven years by virtue of patents issued by the United States to the State of Arkansas.

EXCURSION RATES.

Western Roads Will Make Them for Utah Teachers. CHICAGO, May 23.-Western roads are rusted with the doctors and medicines of cone-fare rate for the round trip for the school trachers in Utah who wish to come such, it is written in the hope that such persons will read it, believe it does not be benedited by R. A friend had half the benedited h City and the Missouri River, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and return. It is now proposed to sell them only on June 17 and 18. They will be limited to a continuous passage in both directions, and will have a final return limit of Sept. 5.

The lines of the Central Passenger Commission have authorized a rate of one fare for the round trip to the meeting of the Photographers of America, which is to be be held at Chautauqua in June.

SUED FOR \$200,000.

Bobert W. Brown's Action Against B. P. Ingraham of West Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 22.—The biggest suit for damages ever brought in this city was instituted to-day by Robert W. Brown of Washington, Pa., against R. P. Ingraham of Waverly, this county, for 1300,000. The plaintiff, who is an oil man, alleges that he was ejected from the lease on 500 acres which he had leased from Ingraham. Brown alleges that he put down two wells, and was putting down a third, when Ingraham refused him the privilege, having leased the land to others. Brown claims that the property is now worth an immense amount as oil land.

He Was Buncoed, inited to visit the Globe, in and Franklin av., for the m's Cassimers, Cheviots and worth \$15, at 17.10.

BUSITES QUIET

School Election Arranged For

payers Were Sometimes Hard to Find in the Board.

Judges and clerks for the Tenth School District election of next Tuesday were selected last night at a meeting of the School Judges and clerks for the Tenth School

This practically closes the sensation struggle of the Democrats of the Tenth School District for fair play in the election

hardly been called to order before it adjourned.

After the call for the meeting had been read by Secretary Player, Chairman Lacey of the Elections Committee presented the report of the committee including the revised list of judges and clerks. A few changes had been made in the list selected Friday and published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Chairman Lacey tried hard to strike the name of Peter White from the list as Democratic judge in the Ninety-fourth Precinct. He was assisted by God-frey and Landvogt. None of them assigned any reason. Director Hequembourg, the only other member of the committee present, objected so strongly that the attempt was abandoned.

In the 96th precinct P. F. Monahan, Democratic clerk, was stricken off and Charles Sharkey substituted on the list submitted to the board.

In the 99th precinct the committee had substituted James Halpin for Patrick Sheehan as Democratic judge.

In the 148th, Charles Sharkey was named as Democratic clerk instead of John F. Hines, on the list selected Friday. In the 150th, Ed Gerber, selected Friday as Democratic judge, was displaced by John M. McCluskey.

All of those removed were recommended

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AS LITTLE LAMBS.

Without Trouble.

MR. BRADY WAS SARCASTIC.

He Remarked Incidentally That Tax-

School District for fair play in the election next Tuesday of a successor to ex-Director John H. Dieckman. It only remains for the ringsters of the board to journey to Jefferson City after canvassing the election returns and sojourn in the Cole County jail for ten days. The fines of \$25 each will probably have to be paid before then.

The meeting of the board was without incident. The ringsters were evidently glad to rid themselves of a matter that had proved their undoing and the board had hardly been called to order before it adjourned.

All of those removed were recommended by Chairman Brady of the Democratic City Central Committee. Democratic Candidate John P. Kelleher declared himself satisfied with the list in committee, however, and no objection was raised to it by the Democrats in the board.

Besides the list of Judges and Clerks, the report presented by Director Lacey at the board meeting set forth that four meetings of the committee had been held since last Saturday. Lists presented by the two political parties had been submitted to the Election Commissioners and City Collector for information, and then to the Citizens' Committee. The latter had vouched for 17 names, and had declared they would be present with a complete list on June 2.

Every effort had been made by the committee, the report declared, to comply promptly with the mandate of the Supreme Court.

This assertion drew forth smiles from the members who knew that until Friday the committee had failed to take any definite action.

The report further recommended that if

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NO FRACTURE OF THE ETHICAL CODE.

Dr. Cadwallader Acquitted by the Medical Society.

MEDICINES DISCUSSED.

The Consensus of Opinion Was That Patent Medicines Should Be Thrown Into the Ocean.

The ethics of the St. Louis Medical Society, it now appears, did not suffer a communited fracture at the hands of Dr. Cadwallader of the Baptist Sanitarium.

It was all a mistake. The ethics did not even suffer a flesh wound. In fact, by boosting the oplum cure at the Sanitarium by means of a printed circular the dis-tinguished physician with the typical Welsh inguished physician with the typical vession name was not even guilty of a common assault on the code of ethics.

The Ethical Committee of the society reported the result of its investigation at last night's meeting, and recommended that Dr. Cadwallader be exonerated. The report

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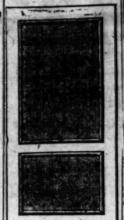
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AN AVALANCHE OF HITS.

Browns Could Not Bunch Their Hits -- Kennedy and Played Stupidcal Points.

Brooklyn treated Breitenstein to a pounding yesterday that the crack pitcher seldom receives.

Good, sustained hitting, a couple of bad misplays at critical moments by the home team and the partial umpiring of Mr. Lynch win the game by the score of 6 runs to 3. Breitenstein, like all pitchers, has been knocked off the slab more than once. Indeed, he has often been hammered out of the game in one half inning. So has Rusie, Nichols, Hawley, Rhines and all the other

cracks. It is seldom that the great left-hander has been treated to such a thorough and well sustained fire as he was greeted with yes-

sustained fire as he was greeted with yesterday afternoon.

From the first man up in the first inning until Corcoran ended the game by going out in the ninth, base hits were of momentary occurrence. It surprised the big Saturday crowd beyond fineasure to see how the only Breitenstein was hammered by Byrnes' old mer.

It was an unasual occurrence, and can be explained in many ways.

The most plausible explanation is that stein's finger, which was injured esday, has not yet healed, and instein's finger, which was injured esday, has not yet healed, and instein's that Brooklyn is one of the three clubs which always does hit the great pitcher's curves. The other two are Chicago and Boston. A third is that the Brooklynites were in a hitting vein and would hit him anyhow.

A judiclous deduction from the first two remises would come very near resulting a the right conclusion.

Breitenstein was not in form, and the rooklynites always have batted him with lecess. There was no reason why they should not do so yesterday, and they did.

iccess. There was no reason why they should not do so yesterday, and they did.

The Browns did a little batting, but somehow it did not count except in the first irring, when three singles, a double and a wild pitch gave the home team three runs. After that Kennedy settled down and kept the hits scattered, although there were so many of them that the Browns ought to have won. Had it not been for stupid playing they would have done so. Kennedy did not pitch good ball and was poorly supported in the field.

The Browns put up the best article of ball in the field. Bar a dumb play by Breitenstein, their fielding was faultless. Meyers and Cross did some neat fielding and Parrott made a startling catch in right.

Morgan Murphy caught a clever game behind the bat. Griffin stole third base on him, but it was Meyers' slow handling of the throw more than any fault of Murphy's.

Brooklyn played slovenly ball in the field, but with the bat they were simply terrible. Griffin led the hitting with four hits out of five times at the bat. McCarthy, La Chance, Burrell and Jones were close at his heels. Cookey showed up in excellent style at the bat, His bunt in the first inning was "beauty, and hrought forth a round of applause, something a bunt seldom does. Breitenstein himself had a day on with the stick. He made two hits. Morie Cross also boosted his batting average and Parrott held up his end.

Lynch was rather partial in his decisions. Once or twice he gave the representatives of Lesser New York away the best of it. Of course it did not materially affect the result of the game, and Lynch is a very good umpire.

The Browns get off with a rush. After Dowd went out, Cooley bunted in front of the plate, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Meyers' wicked one to left. Connor got a base on balls and scored on Parrott's ripper over short. Monte Cross then gracked on to left for two sacks, and Meyers tallied. That was the extent of the Browns' run getting.

eighth on Burrell's single to center and Breitenstein's foolish throw of Kennedy's sacrifice to second to stop Burrell at second. The throw went into center, as Cross got mixed up with the runners.

Quinn made another pretty play in this inning. Kennedy was on third when La Chance hit to Quinn. Joe made a bluff to throw to the plate and Kennedy stopped half way to the rubber. Quick as a flash the second baseman threw to Connor, who sent the ball to Meyers. La Chance was out at first, and the whole team started to run Kennedy down. After the entire outfit had in turn handled the ball for five minutes, Meyers made a bad throw to Murphy. Morgan got it all right, but just as he did Kennedy struck him and both rolled over and byer on the base line. Kennedy rolled over the plate and was declared safe.

A brilliant fielding feature of the game

safe.
A brilliant fielding feature of the game was a stop by Breitenstein of a terrific liner off Corcoran's bat. Breit got the ball fair on his left palm, yet the force was so terrible that it pulled his hand back and rolled almost to second base. Breit got it and made the assist at first. It was a great and game piece of fielding. Score:

| Brooklyn. | St. Louis. | St.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Brooklyn 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2-6

St. Louis 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Earned runs—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2. Two-base
hits—Cross, Schoch. Three-base hits—Lachance, Oorcoran and Lachance; Shindle and Lachance; Shindle, Corcoran and Lachance; Shindle, Corcoran and Lachance; Shindle, Corcoran and Lachance; Quinn and Connor.

Stolen bases—Shindle, Griffin, Bases on balls—

New York 4. Cincinnati 9. CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—Errors by the Reds, coupled with a few timely hits by New York, caused the overthrow of the Cincinnatis to-day. The Reds hit Meekin with effect in only one inning. Attendance, 5,300. Score:

Cincinnati.

AB H PO A E

Burke, If...4 0 1 0 0 VanHalt'n,cf5 0 0 1 C

Hoy, cf...4 1 3 0 0 G. Davis, 3b5 2 4 5 6

Miller, rf...4 1 2 0 0 Flernan, rf.. 5 1 1 0 C

Vaughan, 1b.4 1 13 1 0 Gleason, 2b.4 0 8 3 Gray, 2b.4 1 3 4 1 Farrell, ss.. 4 2 4 3 S

mith, ss.. 4 1 1 3 1 Jark, 1b... 3 0 18 0 C

tgsin, 3b...4 1 1 0 2 H. Davis, If. 3 1 2 0 Feltz, c...4 1 2 1 0 Meekin, p...4 1 1 2 G

Ehret, p... 3 0 1 5 1 Wilson, c... 3 1 2 0 0 Totals .. 35 7 27 14 5 Totals ... 36 8 27 14 2

Cleveland 13, Boston 5. CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The Clevelands pounded Stivetts hard all through the game, winning as, they pleased. Long, the Boston shortstop, was badly hurt in a collision with Hamilton, and had to retire the third innning. He will be unable to play for several days. Attendance, 5,000. Score;

Cleveland.

AB H PO A E Bannon, rf, ss5 2 2 4 2

Burkett, 1f, 4 2 1 1 0 Hamilton, cfs 2 4 1 9

McKean, ss. 4 2 3 6 1 Long, ss. 5, 1 0 1 1 1

Childs, 2b. 5 2 3 3 1 Nichols, rf., 3 0 1 0 0

Zimmer, c. 5 2 4 1 0 Duffy, 1f., 4 1 0 0 0

Blake, rf., 5 1 0 0 1 Bergen, c. 4 1 4 1 0

McAleer, cf. 5 3 1 1 0 Tricker, b. 3 113 3 0

McGarr, 3b. 5 2 1 2 2 Har agton, 3b4 0 0 1 0

Young, p., 4 2 0 3 1 Stivetis, p. 4 1 1 4 0 Totals .. 42 18 27 17 6 Totals ... 36 8 27 22 3

Pittsburg 15, Philadelphia 7. PITTSBURG. Pa., May 23.—Up to the lixth inning Killen had allowed the Phillies but two hits. After that he took things easy. Carsey was hit hard throughout the rame. In the fifth inning Clements was hit on the leg by a foul tip and had to relier. Attendance 3,800.

base bits—Stensel 2, Sugden, Brouthers, Hallman, Turce-base hits—Killen, Delebanty, Grady, Sacrifice hits—Ely. Stolen bases—Donovan, Blerbauer, Double plays—Bierbauer, Ely and Beckley. Ely, Blerbauer and Beckley. Base on balls—Off Carsey, 4, off Killen 6, Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Balk—Carsey, Struck out—By Killen 1, Time—2h, 10m. Umpire—Emsile.

Baltimore 13, Louisville 6.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23.—The Colonels went to pieces to-day and the Orioles had no trouble in winning. The Colonels made three home runs and a triple, but they all came when the bases were empty. Pitcher Weyhing to-day received ten day's notice of his release. Attendance, 3,700. Score:

Totals ... 40 12 27 8 0 Totals ... 34 9 27 17 6

Chicago 11, Washington 9. Chicago 11, Washington 9.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—Scientific ball was not on the programme to-day. On the other hand, the game was one of the poorest in the fielding line seen here this year. The Colts won by much the harder hitting, finding Mau! at just the right time. The visitors made but one earned run off Terry, his alleged support presenting them with the other eight. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Totals .. 38 16 27 13 7 Totals ... 40 10 24 14 8

Innings— 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago 2 1 1 3 1 0 3 0 x—1
Washington 2 0 8 0 1 0 2 1 0—1
Earned runs—Chicago 6, Washington 1, Two
base hits—Ryan, Decker 2, Cartwright, McGuire
Demont. Three-base hit—Abbey. Sacrifice hits—
Dahlen, Terry 2. Stolen bases—Dahlen, Flyan
Terry, Rogers, Demont, Selbach 2. Double plays—
Joyce and Maul; Brown, Demont and Joyce. Struct
out—By Terry 2, by Maul 1. Base on balls—Of
Terry 5. Hit with ball—Flyan, Brown. Time—
2h. 20m. Umpire—Sheridan.

BROWNS' LAST GAME. Team Leaves for the East To-Night-Will Be Gone One Month.

The Browns will make their final appear ance on the home diamond before leaving on their first Eastern trip this afternoon. Brooklyn will be the opposing club. Manager Connor and his men will leave for the East to-night. They will not return until June 25. They will play their first Eastern game in Baltimore on May 26.

They will play twenty-seven games before they return to St. Louis. Of these eighteen will be against the extreme Eastern clubs and nine against the extreme Eastern clubs and nine against the Western teams. Donohue or Kissinger will pitch to-day's game for the home team. Abbey or Payne will officiate for Brocklyn. A large crowd should be out to see the home team. The players have warm personal friends in this city whom they may never live to see again. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m.

To-Day's Games.

Yale Beat Princeto

Harvard Beat U. of P. PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Harve

Harvard Victorious. CAMBRIDGE\$, Mass., May 23.—Harvard freshmen, 7; Pennsylvania freshmen, 5.

Minor League Games.

Batteries—Ziegier and Nie; Minnehan and Earle.

QUINCY, Ill., May 23.—Pitchers evenly matched, aside from the costily errors made by the home team, made of to-day's game an interesting contest.

A FOOLISH PROFESSOR. Put His Cane in Front of a Wheel and Nearly Killed Cyclist Johnson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—E. C. John-son, the bicycle circuit rider, suffered an unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon at the Glenville track. The Case-Western Reserve University contests were being held when Johnson and several others who held when Johnson and several others who are in training went on the track. One of the professors went on the path to order the riders off, and, as they failed to recognize his assumed authority, he put his cane in front of Johnson's wheel while he was going at a 2:30 clip. The rider was thrown and his wrist sprained, leg injured and his face and body badly cut. Johnson will swear out a warrant for the arrest of the professor.

Monday's Entries. First race, selling, six furlongs—
Agatine SS Siddle SS Commy Rutter Claude Hill SI Tommy Rutter103 Juanita103 Mattie Bell103 Vencedor103 Dr. Newman .103 Algol Pind Out

POST-DISPATCH DAILY FORM TABLE.

Thirteenth Day. Track Heavy.

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69-THIRD RACE-Handicap; purse \$500; seven furlongs:

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8-5 11-18 5-2 4 5-2 4 8 40 3 4 10 25 Start good, Won easily, Time, 1:15%

Start good. Won easily. Time, 2:0614.

BLITZEN'S SISTER A FAST FILLEY.

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GATH DOWNED TARTARIAN.

Marked Improvement in the Attendance, Speculation and General Character of the Racing.

A general change was noticeable at the Fair Grounds yesterday. In the first place, the sun came out for the first time in several days like it meant to stay awhite.

This and a good card had a welcome effect in increasing the attendance, which was decidedly the best since the opening day. In addition to those who went solely to at-In addition to those who went solely to at-tend the races the A. O. U. W. picnic drew thousands to the grounds, who lined the railings for almost the entire circuit and took a warm interest solely as spectators.

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Uliman and place a man of their own in charge of the ring. They were disappointed, however, as there was not the slightest friction. When the hour for the semi-weekly "draw-in" came Uliman informed the bookmakers that the terms would be the same as formerly—the price to be a pro rata share of \$1,500. President Mamittannounced that the association would permit any reputable bookmaker to take a block for \$100 a day. At this Uliman withdrew and Mr. Bennett took charge. He was assisted by Sam Adler.

Thirteen regular bookmakers drew in under the new order of things and two field books under the charge of Barney Schreiber. They all had more money than they could handle. J. M. Murphy, the owner of Buck Massie, who has seen many a ring, ventured the opinion that twenty books could have found all the business they wanted yesterday.

It was a big crowd and on speculation bent. There was nothing resembling the legarity of the past week, and everybody seemed anxious to get their money on. The "bookies" were well pleased and probably the number of books will increase from now on.

Although the track had dried rapidly it was still heavy. But there as been enough rainy weather lately to give the public a line on the horses, and they did not heatiste to play it. By Monday the track will be good again. Scratches were not so numerous as on former days, the withdrawal of Magnet being the only material weaken.

Scheme of the Goldbugs Out-

lined in Jowa.

HE WILL CONSENT TO RUN.

Judge French, Who Represents the Administration in the Hawkeye State, Is Very Frank About It.

Staff Correspondence of Post-Dispatca. DUBUQUE, Io., May 22.—The gold bugs were fairly aching for the slightest inkling of an excuse to bolt the Democratic State Convention here last Wednesday. They were a sadly disappointed lot when, at the last moment, they discovered that there was no possible opening through which they could leave and set up in business

at in the convention aftermath printed.

Judge Nathaniel French, their boldest and brainest leader, talked very plainly about it with the Post-Dispatch representative.

When the State Committee, which is controlled by the gold men, selected S. S. Wright, an ardent supporter of the Administration for Temporary Chairman of the elected an overwhelming majority of the delegates, set up a mighty howl and vowed delegates, set up a mighty howl and vowed they would turn him down and put in his place one of their own number. This, according to Judge French, was what the goldites expected and the outery of the silver men pleased them immensely. They thought it meant something, which they could turn to advantage.

The silver people appointed committees to wait on the State Committee the night before the convention and protest against Wight.

This also pleased the gold men, for they knew the State Committee would not yield and this refusal, they had calculated, would so infuriate the free silver colners that they would resort to drastic measures.

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The result was that the bimetallists decided to make no objection to Wright when the Chairman of the State Committee announced his selection at the opening of the convention, but to permit him to fire off his speech, to which they listened in silence.

"The silver men evidently got on to our game," said Judge French in discussing the incident. "We thought, of course, they would reject Wright. If they had the Chairman of the State Committee would have declared the convention adjourned and immediately reassembled the gold delegates in another hall, for which we had already arranged, and elected a full delegation to Chicago, indorsed Cleveland and adopted a gold standard platform.

"When we silpped up on this we thought it certain that the silver men would act as they did in Missouri-refuse to approve the election of gold standard delegates by the First and Second District caucuses. If they had done this we would have rallied our forces and marched out of the hall. But they fooled us again, and left us no possible excuse to boit.

"You see, if Wright had been rejected and the convention declared by the State Chairman, we could have shown at Chicago that our delegation represented the regular party organization in Iowa, and most any sort of Credentials Committee would let us into the National Convention on that showing. We also would have stood a good show as boiters even if all the distinct selections had not been approved. As it is, they've got us and left us nothing to stand on."

"How do you account for the remarkable revolution in Iowa since the convention at Marshalltown a year ago?" Judge French was asked.

"The only way to account for it is that the other fellows have the most yotes," was the surprisingly frank reply. "They were not organized a year ago, but the licking we gave them at Marshalltown woke them up, and they have been hustling ever since."

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"Could the silver men have won such a signal victory without the leadership of Gov. Boles?"

"Their success might not have been so prounounced, but that they would have won without Boles I have no doubt."

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"Wait until the Chicago convention meets and you will see."
"Do you look for a split at Chicago?"
"Undoubtedly there will be a bolt at Chicago. The two wings of the party are so far apart on a vitally important issue that they never can be brought fogsiber. Neither side will yield, and a split is finevitable."
"If a bolt does occur, what will the gold standard man do?"
"They will nominate Grover Cleveland."
"Will the President accept?"
"I have been told by men who ought to know what they are talking about that he will make the sacrifice involved in running for a third term and leading a bolt in his party. Yes, I believe Mr. Cleveland will accept."

"Of course, they will not," he replied.
"I know those four men well. Their conscience is stronger than any sentiment of
fealty to party. They will co-operate with
the gold standard delegates from other
States at Chicago on all points and issues.
"But," Judge French said after a pause

companies in Iowa. His utterances are therefore, of special importance and possible significance.

National Committeeman J. J. Richardson was an interested spectator at the convention, but is not known to have taken any active part in its proceedings through authorised representatives or agents.

Mr. Richardson is a kindly-disposed and companionable old genileman, who has been companionable old genileman, who has been so long a member of the National Committee as to be considered almost a fixture in that organization. He undoubtedly would have been re-elected to the committee this war if he had not get off on the wrong foot in the coinage controversy. But his cartinomistic spoulsi of Glevelandism has materially detracted from his popularity in Iowa, and it is quite duthrough this year.

If he is beaten—and that seems very like.

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SOL SOL STONE'S CONVERTE

Effective Work Done for Free Silver in Kestucky.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Intington, Ky., May 2.—Gov. tone's visit Kentucky has done the care of free coinage a great deal of good. His peeches, while temperate as far as personalities were concerned, were strong arguments in favor of Democrats sustaining the free coinage movement. Instead of trying to convince voters by abusing gold standard leaders he sought to show them that it was their duty as Democrats to stand by the cardinal principles of the party, as laddewn by its founders. He invariably urged Democrats to not allow themselves to be calcided into the favoring of Republican measures, and he showed beyond question that menometallism is such a measure. Here in Lexington it is known that Gov. Stone's speech of Wednesday ulght changed a score of Democrats who had decided to vote for gold standard men. Among these is County Judge Frank a. Bullock, a young man who has been a political power in this county ever since he was old enough to vote. His father is cashier of a national bank and is bitterly opposed to the silver rule, but the Judge was converted by Gov. Stone, and is now a strong free silver man, another notable convert here is Circuit Clerk James C. Rogers. Mr. Rogers was Sheriff of this county for eight years and has been in public life ever since he left school. He sot a seat close to the Governor and drank in every word of his splendid speech. Prior to listening to it he was undecided as to what position to take on the money question. He is now a warm advocate of silver.

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There was one had feature, however, to Gov. Stone's visit to his native State and that was the indifference exhibited by many of the gold standard men, who were so hidebound and prejudiced that they did not even call on him. The Governor of the great, State of Missouri, a native Kentuckian of whom every patriotic citizen of his commonwealth might well feel proud, was allowed to come and go without receiving any attention except from those who held the same views on the money question. There was one place at which the gallant Kentuckians were an exception to this rule, and that was his native town of Richmond. Democrats strong in the silver faith, Democrats blindly advocating the gold standard and Republicans wied with each other in welcoming their native county boy and in showing appreciation of his visit to his old Kentucky home. All of Madison County turned out to meet him and everybody in the county shook him by the hand.

SAYS THEY ARE BOODLERS. Haughawout's Opinion of the Anti-Mc-Kinley A. P. A. Committee.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 23.—Dis patches from Atlantic City announce the

patches from Atlantic City announce the arrival there of Gov. Lloyd Lowndes of Maryland and that a conference of Maryland Republican leaders is to be held there to-day. The main question to be discussed is whether the votes of Maryland are to go to McKinley at St. Louis. The Governor was caked:

"How will the Maryland delegates stand in regard to McKinley unless the latter makes his position known as regards the money question?"

"You may say," he said, "that Maryland is a sound money State. Under no circumstances will its delegates support Maj. McKinley if he favors free silver, and it is for canvassing his position on this vital question that we are to confer. After the conference is held I may have something further to say, but that much is certain. McKinley must declare his position if he wishes any support from the Maryland delegation."

The free silver sentiment in Maryland, the Governor declared, was confined to the farming communities and to a very few merchants, and was far from being a dominant factor.

REPUBLICANS OF RANDOLPH. Township Meetings Called to Choose County Convention Delegates.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 23.—The Randolph MOSERLY, Mo., May 23.—The Randolph County Republican Committee met in this city this afternoon. Township meetings were called for June 27 to select delegates to meet in Moberly June 29 in county convention. The convention will nominate a full ticket for county officers, select delegates to the Congressional Convention and delegates to the Springfield State Convention.

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN. Chairman Faulkner Getting Beady for

ommittee of Christian Coday to inquire into the arigan of two of the press of Banton Township arged with offering to a

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Canvass of Representative Demo crats Reveals His Strength.

RACE FOR STATE OFFICES.

Jones Favored for Governor, Mull for Secretary, McFarline for Auditor and Buan for Chief Justice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent recently mailed let-ters to well-known Arkansas Democrats asking for their choice for President, and asking for their choice for President, and whom they favored as delegates-at-large to the National Convention. Many of the gentlemen to whom letters were mailed will represent their respective counties in the State Convention in Little Rock June 17. The following replies have been received:

For President—Richard P. Bland of Missouri, 142; Horace Boies of Iowa, 67; Henry C. Caldwell et al. Public States Court of C. Caldwell of the United States Court of

Appeals, a Republican free silverite, 39;
W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, 61; B. F. Tillman, 9; William R. Morrison of Illinois,
2; John G. Carlisle, 14; Grover Cleveland,
9, and David B. Hill, 4.
Delegates at-large to the National Convention, Sewater Larges W. Jones 291 Sept. vention—Senator James K. Jones 291, Sen-ator James H. Berry 219, William M. Fishback 228, Dan W. Jones, who will be the back 228, Dan W. Jones, who will be the nominee for Governor, 249; Congressman T. C. McRae 74, Congressman W. L. Terry 57, Gov. James P. Clark 162, John G. Fletcher of Little Rock 92, Hon. Carroll Armstrong of Morrillton, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee 22, Gen. D. H. Reynelds of Chieot County 19, Judge John H. Rogers of Fort Smith 31, Judge U. M. Rose of Little Rock 14, Col. S. W. Fordyee 9, James P. Eagle of Lonoke 19, and ex. Congressman Cate of Jonesboro II.

From the above it is apparent that Senators Jones and Berry, ex-Gov. Fishback and Gen. Dan W. Jones are decided favorities for delegates-at-large, and it is almost an assured fact that these gentlemen will represent Arkansas in the Chicago Convention.

Chief Justice—H. G. Bunn, 125; E. E. Bryant, 99; J. M. Hill, 98.

Jerry Scanlan of Van Buren County will deliver a free silver speech at Morrillton on the evening of May 25.

Democrats of Searcy County will hold a primary election to nominate a county ticket and a candidate for Congress on Saturday, July II.

The move for a new county to be formed out of parts of White, Lonoke, Prairie and Faulkner has taken definite shape. Petitions are now being circulated in Lonoke and Prairie Counties and also in a portion of White County.

Three distinguished citizens of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in the city Friday. They are Judge Frank G. Johnson, Police Commissioner; Hon, Hefry S. Julian, member of the Legislature and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Jackson County, and Mr. Fred Fleming, State Oil Inspector, While these gentlemen are on a fishing expedition, they are not neglecting to push the claims of "Bliver Dick" Bland for the Presidency.

The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the First District to succeed Congressman McCulloch will meet at Wynne July 16.

C. M. Price of White County has announced himself for Representative.

Col. L. D. Horten has withdrawn from the race for Prosecuting Attorney of the Sixteenth Judicial District.

A. S. Kilgore of Columbia has withdrawn from the race for Prosecuting Attorney of the Thirteenth Judicial District.

Pike, Phillips and Montgomery counties held Democratic primaries to-day.

MURPHYSBORO PRIMARIES. Lieut.-Gov. Gill Wanted Township

Delegates Uninstructed. Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

MURPHYSBORO, III., May 23.—In the
Democratic primaries to-day uninstructed
delegates were chosen for the County Convention. This was the wish of Lieut.-Gov. yention. This was the wish of Lieut. Gov. Joe B. Gill, who lives here. He took an active interest in the primaries. The opposition claimed that the Lieutenant-Governor was opposed to Altgeld and to free silver. Mr. Gill and his friends deny this and claim a victory.

VICTORY FOR INGALLS. His Legislative Candidates Nominates at the Topeka Primaries.

nean primaries in this city and county to-day the proceedings were interesting on account of the legislative fight. An Ingalis and an anti-Ingalis ticket was out in each district. Ex-Senator Ingalis carried the day in every precinct, securing the nomination of legislative candidates who are pledged to support him for United States Senator.

For a Gold Standard. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 2.—T Democratic Convention for the Thirteen Congressional District elected as delegated REPUBLICAN SILVERIT

for the St. Louis Convention.

cHicago, May 22.—A Washington special to the Post says:

The free silver delegates to St. Louis will not bolt. Such at least is the present intent. The present purpose is for the silverites to make their fight on the platform, take no part in the nomination of a ticket (being mute when it comes to balloting) and to make such combinations and alliances afterward as will give greatest promise of future influence. It is barely possible that they will amend the second clause of the proposition, and instead of refraining from balloting, "plunge" on Senator Don Cameron and make a fight for him in their respective States.

But the most interesting feature of the programme remains to be told. The silver delegates will have a representation of sight or nine on the Committee on Resolutions, including such fighters as Teller, Duhois, Carter and Cannon of Utah. These men will make as big a fight as they can in the committee and will, of course, be outwated overwhelmingly. They will then proceed to formulate a minority report, but it will not declare for free silver. It will be an out and out gold platform. It will prenounce for gold monometallism in the most specific terms and in the strongest language that can be employed. If the silver delegates cannot secure the recognition of silver they propose to force the convention to go on record squarely for or against a plain gold standard.

"If the convention is bent on taking gold," CHICAGO, May 23.-A Washington spe

Congress. All of them want to avoid the currency issue. They are decrying free all-ver and insisting that their constituents are for gold. Congressman Treloar, who represents the big agricultural Ninth District, says that he has not half a dozen free sliver Republican constituents. Congressman Joel D. Hubbard of the Eighth says that he does not intend to let Bland make the campaign against him on a silver issue.

"Two years ago," said Mr. Hubbard, "I made a few tariff speeches and it took all of Bland's time replying to them, so that he had no time to talk silver. That's the way I'll do this time."

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Congressman Crowther, who talked earnestly and often for free silver at 16 to 1 in the last campaign, is running for a second term on his pension record.

Neither finance nor tariff will be talked by Congressman Tracey of the Tomahawk district. He has three songs, "Rally, Boys, Rally." "The Union" and "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue." They are to be his campaign issues. He will sing them from Springfield to Sedalia. Mr. Mozley, Mr. Raney and Mr. Joy are not to be in the campaign. Dr. Bartholdt feels sure of reelection on any issue and Mr. Clark will make river improvement his issue.

BLAND CAMPAIGN FUND. Subscriptions Received by the Post-

Dispatch Aggregate \$576.60. Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Bland Campaign Fund now amount to \$576.60. Seven contributions from admirers of "Silver Dick" were received Saturday morning. The funds will be turned over to State

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Treasurer Stephens, Treasurer of the Bland
Executive Committee.

ST. LOUIS, May 22, 1896.
To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed please find \$4.50 for the Bland
fund from THREE CLERKS.
ST. LOUIS, May 22, 1896.
To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
I send you one silver doilar for Silver
Dick Bland campaign fund. Hope he will
be our next President.

A LABORING MAN. A LABORING MAN. ST. LOUIS, May 22, 1896. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
We send you \$2.50 for the Bland fund.
From five SILVER DEMOCRATS.

ST.LOUIS, May 22, 1896.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

A few Democrats in this ward "chipped in" last night for the Bland fund, and we send you the amount, \$7.50.

ELEVENTH WARD.

ST. LOUIS, May 23, 1896. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
The inclosed \$1 is for the Bland fund
From a Democrat.

BRICKLAYER. ST. LOUIS, May 23, 1896. o the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
The inclosed \$5 for Bland fund is from mployes of REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

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Bricklayer
B. F. Dunfeld, Conway, Ark...
A Citizen, Ripley, Mo.

Work of the Committee. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 23. Stone placed upon the Bland Finance mittee to-day the following prominen

mittee to-day the following prominent Mis sourians:

N. H. Cruce, El Dorado Springs.

N. H. Cronick, Elsberry.

H. M. Cornick, Elsberry.

Sam B. Jeffries, Canton.

B. F. Bourn, Memphis.

Perry S. Rader, Brunswick.

D. Rainer, Vienns.

N. J. Shepherd, Eldon.

P. A. Hainer, Benton.

Hezekiah Weaver, Winona.

Geo. W. Chinn, Clarence.

R. J. Morehouse, Appleton City.

J. E. Bohert, Plattsburg.

E. R. Stephens, Linneus.

J. S. Hartman, Hermitage.

Treasurer Stephens has received up to folay \$50.75 from J. W. Halliburton of Carhage, Mo., a large part of which came from Webb City and Carterville. Mr. Halliburton says they propose to organize Bland Democratic clubs all over the country and anyther good subscription will be sent in from tapper County soon.

Opposed to Free Silver.

CLEVELAND, O. May Z.—The Democratic Convention of the Twenty-first Concressional District held in this city te-day
elected ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson
and S. H. Holding delegates to the Chicago
Convention. They were not pledged, but and S. H. Holding delegates to the Convention. They were not pledged are opposed to the free coinage of a Captured at La.

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Welling Up to the Doors of the State Convention.

CANNOT BE STEMMED.

Only Three Out of Fifty-five Counties. Have Pailed to Choose White Metal Delegates.

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can be employed. If the silver delegates cannot secure the recognition of silver they propose to force the convention to so on record squarely for or against a plain gold, "and and standard.

"If the convention is bent on taking gold," said a Mountain State Senator who will be a delegate at St. Louis, "we will give it a chance to take the refined article so that there can be no doubt as to the quality."

MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN,

They Are Coming Home to Plug for Re-Election.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—The Republican Congressmen from Missouri are preparing for an active campaign in their several districts. As soon as Congress adjourns they will go to Missouri and enter actively into the contest to come back to Washington as members of the Fifty-fifth Congress. All of them want to avoid the currency issue. They are decrying free silver sent delegations. The counties great that their constituents and insisting that their constituents are prepared to the state of the proposition o

have not instructed have sent free aliver delegations. The counties yet to hold conventions, and their delegations, are as follows:

Adms, May 23, 19 delegates; Bureau, June 3, 5; Carroll, 4; Clinton, 6; Cook, May 28, 85; Dekalb, 5; Dupage, 5; Ford, 9; Franklin, May 38, 4; Grandy, 5; Hancock, 10; Irequois, June 18, 10; Jackson, May 28, 7; Kankakee, June 3, 7; Knox, June 18, 7; Kankakee, June 3, 7; Knox, June 18, 7; Kankakee, June 3, 7; Knox, June 16, 3; Lake, May 25, 5; Lee, June 10, 7; Livingston, 10; Madison, June 1, 14; Marion, May 25, 15; Lake, May 25, 5; Lee, June 10, 7; Livingston, 10; Madison, June 1, 14; Marion, May 25, 15; Mongomery, 9; Ogle, 6; Perry, May 25, 6; Pike, June 7, 9; Putnam, 1; Rock Island, 10; Schuyler, 5; Stark, 2; Tazewell, 9; Union, June 16, 7; Vermillion, May 26, 13; Warren 6; Whiteside, May 25, 7; Williamson, May 25, 5; Woodford, June 10, 7. Forty-four counties are yet to hold conventions and will choose 44 delegates.

In reviewing the situation Chairman William H. Hinrichsen of the Democratic State Central Committee, who, with Gov. Altgeld, leads the white metal element, said this evening.

"Up to date fifty-five counties in Illinois have held their conventions and about four horder delegates selected may possibly amount to twenty, leaving 380 free silver men. Of the conventions yet to be held it is easy to see that nearly all will declare for free silver free proved to be in the majority. In Cook County the silver men will be in complete control in the convention mext week. The Honest Money League by its threat of a bolt has driven thousands of people who have heretofore adhered to it in Chicago over into the silver camp.

"Hopkins and Cable, the leaders of this movement, are both personally unpopular and their own people have lost all confidence in them. Their proposition to appoint a new State Central Committee is so ridiculous as to have made them the The speech of Sov. Altgaid in Canada, all ast Saturday has been reproduced in nearly all the Democratic and independent newspapers in the State and has had a decidedly good effect. Many Germans of both parties who were reported to have favored the gold standard-are writing to headquarters now announcing their allegiance to Altgeld and free silver, and it seems to me that when our convention meets at Peoria on the 23d of June the party will be practically unanimous on the sreat question of the day. "Gov. Altgeld will be nominated for Governor by acclamation and will be made a delegate-at-large to the National Convention. He will accept both positions and is preparing to make a campaign which we feel will prove successful. Every day gives renewed evidence of his increasing popularity and the opinion, even among Republicans, is that he will defeat Tanner by a handsome majority."

Mr. Hinrichsen left for Chicago to-night, and will remain there until the battle in Cook County is over. Gov. Altgeld has been in Chicago for the past two days and will return here Sunday or Monday. Local politicians concede the coming State Convention to the free silverites. They say that there will be but the one convention, and head the delegation to the National Convention in Univ.

Dates for Primaries to Choose Delegates and Name a Ticket.

al to The Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., May 28.—The Macon County Democratic Committee to-day set Saturday, June 13 for the primary election to nominate a county ticket. The committee fixed the same day for mass-meetings to elect township and ward delegates to a convention at Macon, Monday, June 15, which will choose seven delegates to the Appellate Judicial Convention at Pertle Springs, June 35, and seven delegates to the State Nominating Convention at Jefferson City Aug. 5.

The committee indorsed Miss Jennie Desser for Postmistress at Macon, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Frank E. Dessert. Miss Dessert is in charge of the office for Mr. Dessert's bondsmen, and has no opposition.

Populists Convense at Olatha. Populists Convene at Olatha

LONG-HEADED MEN

Your Summer Vacation SILVERWARE, SECURITIES, JEWELRY AND VALUABLE PAPE that in your residence, will be in danger of being or Destroyale by FIRE DURING TOUR ABwhile for a VERY SMALL EXPENSE a
colail Deposit Can Be Made of Them

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AND FREE SILVER

St. Clair County Democrats So Declare Themselves.

GOLDBUGS PUT TO ROUT.

Another Sweeping Victory for Gev.

Altgeld and the White Metal

at Bellevilla. The gold and silver faction of the St. Clair County (III.) Democracy met in battle array in Belleville yesterday, and before the setting of the sun the goldbugs had met their Waterloo.

The preparations for the thorough. It had been long known that elver sentiment predominated in the county
and the 18 to 1 advocates came to the
convention determined to overthrow the
gold faction, which, by reason of having
control of the party machinery, had hitherto been able to hold the county in the
goldbug column. The silverites had laid
their plans carefully, correctly estimated
their strength, and went to Belleville yesterday morning expecting to fight, but confident as to the outcome. The East St.
Louis delegation formed the nucleus of the
silver strength and around them were
grouped Centerville Station, Lebanon and
several other smaller places with delegations instructed to vote solidly for Altgeld
and 18 to 1.

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What hopes the goldbugs had were centered in the contesting delegation from East St. Louis, to seat which, or even half of which, would seriously embarrass the silverites, if not compass their defeat. But the regular delegation from East St. Louis declared they were either the regular Democracy or nothing, and if their entire delegation was not seated they announced that they would boit the convention and boasted of their ability to take Centerville Station and possibly other townships with them. This dire necessity, however, did not arrive. The entire delegation was seated and the Forman delegation, with their badges of red, were put to rout.

The sliverites were first in the convention hall, and with the precision of soldiers marched to the front seats and took possession. When they were all seated there was not a red badge in the front row, and only a few in the second. The goldburg were scattered and their leaders were palpably demoralized. The sliverites acted and voted in concert. They did not make much noise at the morning session, but they looked alert and determined and seemed to know exactly what to do.

Hon. J. Nick Perria, St. Clair County's favorite son, was their general and made his moves with a firm confident hand, placing Forman on the defensive at every point, and really had 'him and his goldburg cohorts on the wing from the start.

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At 10:25 R. D. W. Holder, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, called the convention to order and F. W. Kraft of East St. Louis, Secretary of the Committee, read the call. Mr. Holder then announced that the Executive Committee of the Central Committee had decided to suggest to the convention the name of Hon. G. A. Koerner of Belleville for Temporary Chairman. The announcement was greeted with applause, and Mr. Koerner was unanimously elected.

Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Labason asked if there were any contesting delegrations present, and there was a burs of talk in the hall. The Chairman said he had not been officially advised.

W. S. Forman of East St. Louis, leader of the gold delegration from that city, contended that if there were any such they should each present their credentials to the Credentials Committee when appointed.

Jerry Kane of East St. Louis, leader of the silver delegration, said that there had been no evidence of a contesting delegration and that consequently there was none.

Mr. Perrin asked for information from the

gation and that consequently there was none.

Mr. Perrin asked for information from the Secretary on the point and Mr. Forman quickly stepped forward and filed notice of a contest.

On motion of Mr. Perrin a committee of one from each township except East St. Louis was appointed on credentials and on metion of Hon. William H. Bowler of O'Fallon the two East St. Louis centesting delegations were authorized to appoint two of their number to present their claims before the committee.

The Silver delegation selected Jerry J. Kane and Thomas Knoebel and the gold people Hon. W. S. Forman and W. J. Broderick.

free coinage of gold and of 16 to 1. Rev. D. W. 1

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A COMMON CASE OF PILES

She Acquired Other Things, Then Disappeared.

VENICE. CAREER IN

How Miss Rodgers Told Her Hard Luck Story, Lived on Sympathy, and Mysteriously Disappeared.

Venice is a little town over here in Illi-nois where the people are plentifully sup-plied with the milk of human kindness and a good deal of horse sense.

They may be a little slow about getting next to the wiles of individuals who trade on the credulty of their fellow-creatures, but they get there just the same.

They had a lovely brown-eyed Kansas girl with them for a few days and they fairly ept over her tale of woe, but they are cared Miss Emma May Rodgers shows there again she will find an aggregation

there again she will find an aggregation the stoniest hearts that ever thumped in iman breasts.

When the Wabash train from East St. outs pulled into the Venice depot on the ight of May 13-Mrs. Brammell of Venice vas at the station. She saw a girl with rolden brown hair, brown eyes, neat clothes nd a plump figure get off the train and ook about in an innocent sort of way as hough she were lost.

Pretty soon she saw the stranger tackle her husband, who is the station agent there, and then they heard one of the saddest stories.

Mrs. Brammell felt so sorry for the girl

In detail the guileless maiden's charmingy pathotic yarn ran something like this:
Her name was Emma May Rodgers, and
her hone was in Arcadla, Kan. And when
he mentioned home the tears stood in her
leautiful brown eyes. Her father, Roy
hodgers, was a farmer. On the Sunday preteding she had started for Kansas City
with the ultimate purpose of coming via
tt. Louis to Bechalto, Ill., to visit a dearly
heloved brother.

St. Louis to Berhalto, Ill., to visit a dearly beloved brother.

Her father put her on a Missouri Pacific train, charging the conductor to help her get her baggage transferred at East St. Louis. This he promised to do, and on the way-down introduced her to a Mrs. Aldman, who got on the train at Sedalia.

The poor, guileless child just told the Sedalia woman everything she knew, not failing to meation that she had a trank with her containing a gold watch, several silk dresses and other property, amounting to about \$200. She was awfully worried about this trunk and wanted the lady to help her get it transferred. To be sure the lady would.

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But she must have been a very cruel, heartless wretch, for when she took Miss Rodgers' check and went to have the trunk transferred, she only got a worthless piece of pasteboard. This the Kansas sunflower did not discover until she got to Bethalto.

To make matters worse her much beloved brother did not put in an appearance at the depot in Bethalto to meet her. It was the strangest thing. She told her story there and the good people sixhed and sympathized with the could be stored to the strangest that the good people sixhed and sympathized with the strangest that t

SPECIAL SALE TAN **OXFORDS**

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up her ticket. To cap the climax, she had lost her pocketbook and save for three pen-nies, she was as flat broke as the day she first came into this nasty cold world.

nies, she was as flat broke as the day she first came into this nasty cold world.

There she was with quivering lips and swimming eyes, and it's no wonder the womanly heart of Mrs. Brammell went out to her, and she took her in.

Miss Rodgers returned the compliment very shortly.

While the unfortunate girl lolled about the house and fed her face regularly Mr. Brammell began an investigation of her hard-luck story. She seemed so satisfied with her lot that it made him a wee bit suspicious. Miss Rodgers said she did not want to communicate with her father until she had found her trunk, but this didn't stop Mr. Brammell.

He wrote to try and locate the trunk, and also to the Postmaster of Arcadia, but he did not find that the Postmaster had the same name, Miss Rodgers had given him. Neither had Mr. Cleveland's appointee ever heard of the Rodgers family thereabouts.

A telegram to a brother in Kansas City elicited the information that the number given by Miss Rodgers was nowhere, and although the young woman had discovered a distant blood relationship to the Brammells, their suspicions grew like a prairie fire, and the Kansas girl was shrewd enough to see it.

Thursday she began to get a little restive and by way of getting ready for her departure she discovered in the morning papers that two Kansas City gentlemen she knew were stopping at the Laclade Hotel in St. Louis.

She must go see them.

THROUGH SLEEPERS maiden will ever return to thank her for her kindness and give her back her ring. Venetians don't think she will. They have sized her up for a young woman with a magnificent imagination and an india rub-her consignes.

ONE DEAD, TWELVE INJURED Gas Explesion in the Mines Near Big Stone Gap.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., May 28.-John Taggart of Big Stone Gap was killed and twelve others were dangerously wounded in a gas explosion in the mines near Big Stone Gap. Part of the mine caved in. It is believed that six of the twelve injured will die.

WITH STEEL SPURS ON HIS HEELS,

The experienced lineman goes nimbly and quickly to the top of the telegraph pole. Without the spurs you can come quickly to our Clothing Department and clothe yourself with clothes made from the best of cloths.

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COMPANY F DISBANDED. Internal Dissensions Have Practically

Wiped It Out. Internal dissensions and factional fights in the ranks have practically wiped out of existence Co. F of the First Regiment of

nt. t. Walsh has charges preferred st Lieut. Paxton on thirty-three sep-counts. A court-martial was con-and a day set for hearing the charges. Paxton's attorneys demurred to all rapid and she had sunk to low depths when rescued. The counts of the charge and were sustained in all but one. The trial resulted in his being found guilty on one minor charge, and the sentence, therefore, was that he should be reprimanded and cautioned.

The court-martial resulted in a clearer division of the two factions in the company, all those not taking sides with either faction asking to be transferred to other companies as soon as possible. In many instances the transfers were made so that to-day out of & members on the company rolls a month or more ago, only seven of them appeared Thursday last at the review ordered by the Commander-in-Chief. All the other companies showed up 60 or 70 strong, but Co. F did not drill at all.

The friends of Lieut Paxton have it that the whole trouble is that Capt. Walsh backed up by Col. Batdorf, wants to crowd Lieut. Paxton clear out of the militia organization in St. Louis, and that the plan of disbanding the company is a means to that end.

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Col. Batdorf, when seen at his home Saturday night, said: "The trouble is all over internal dissentions in the company itself. I personally have taken no hand in the matter. As Colonel of the regiment, I must, as a matter of course, stand by the Captain of a company as against the subordinate officers until I sm led to believe that he is in the wrong. Then it is my plain duty to discipline him as I would any one else.

"There is or was a clique in the company opposed to Capt. Walsh, that in itself was enough to do the company a serious injury. The fight grew to such proportions that I felt constrained to act in the matter.

"I have forwarded a report of the whole business to the Adjutant-General, and am awalting his action in the case. Until he acts I cannot, of course, state what the nature of the report is.

"I would like to have it distinctly understood, however, that whatever I have done in this matter I have done because I felt it was my duty as commander of the regiment and as best calculated to maintain military discipline in the companies. Co. F is practically disbanded. It would be utter folly to try to keep up the organisation of it when such feeling existed throughout. Nothing of a definite nature Adjutant-General."

While the fight is being settled the members of Co. F have knocked off drill and active attendance on the regular days for assembling.

THE INTERESTING GAS COOKING ion on Majestic Gas Ranges will be ontinued at 1012 Olive street another week Little Bock Graduates.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 22.—The faculty of the High School of the Little Rock public schools to-day recommended for graduation the following pupils: Emma Reynolds, Hugh Rittenhouse, Bertie Stiffit, Frank H. Dodge, Georgia Espy, Mamie R. Browning, Leona M. Springer, Abe J. Kempner, Rachel P. Hill, Mary Rittchie, Nettle Sides, Caughey E. Hayes, Jessie Leigh, Beutah H. Fortson, Albert S. Danner, Marguerite Conrad, Dalsy Mytinger, Eva Campbell, Bertie Hudspelh, Bertha C. Reasor, Sadie L. Cohn and Hartie Loeb.

The first honor was awarded to Miss Jessie

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SINNED AND SUFFERED.

When Katie Haug Died It Was in the Odor of Sanctity.

The funeral of Katle Haug, one of the unfortunates saved by the rescue workers of the Hephzibah Home, 3910 Marion avenue, noon at 3 o'clock. The young woman died last Tuesday of

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She had fallen past redemption, she said, and was so steeped in sin that she dared not hope to be lifted out of it.

The workers talked long and earnestly with her. They persuaded her to go with them to Rev. M. B. Gott's mission, 1423 Franklin avenue. From there she was taken to the Door of Hope; then on North Thirteenth street, where Mrs. Otto talked with her.

The result was that she entered the Henh-

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neath.

The man was carried into the dressingroom, while the horse stumbled to his feet
and looked stupid. Dr. Martin was summoned and found that Campbell had a commound fracture of the collar-bone and many
severe bruises.

Christian Endeavor Excursion Washington.

The trustees of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union have selected the B. & O. S. W. Ry. as the official route to Washington to attend the 15th International Christian Endeavor Convention, July 3th to 13th, 1896, All arrangements have been made for hotel accommodations, meals and sleeper en route. A special train, perfectly equipped with Pullman sleepers, will leave Union Station on the morning of July 7th, at 9 o'clock, arriving in Washington at 4 o'clock are known no more.

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of the next afternoon.

Endeavorers and their friends desiring avail themselves of the accommodation provided by the St. Louis Endeavor Uni will receive full information by addressing W. H. McClain, Chairman of Trustees, St. Louis Endeavor Union, No. 1404 Luce Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Mise Litta Luckow, rave a garden party and one orday evening with about eighty and one of young copie in attendance.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Augusta Scott has purchased a lot on Portland avenue of E. E. Exter and will erect a handsome \$3,500 residence "Between the Acts" will be performe at the Opera-house Thursday evening by fund of St. George's Church.

St. Paul's Church will take place Mon Pride of the West Lodge No. 600, I. O. O.

Church and Charles, at an estimated cost of \$1,266.

Rev. Henry Nuelson of St. Louis will preach to-day at the German M. E. Church. The pupils of George D. Tufts will give a recital at Liederkranz Hall Saturday evening, May 30.

The first serious accident of the Buffalo Bill engagement was during the matinee yesterday. A cowboy is laid up with a broken collar-bone, and there is a sore and stiff horse in the aggregation, but the wonder is that no one was killed.

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The High School Seniors and Juniors will play a game of ball at West End Park Monday. The Juniors will be assisted by Stein, Moore, Talbor and Shrall of the Belleville League Club.

Miss Jane Stookey is visiting at Columbia, III.

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tist Church Sunday evening on "The Story of the Modern Moloch."

Rev. H. J. Hagen, Chancellor of the Dio cese, will deliver the Jubilee sermon at St. Henry's Church, East St. Louis, to-day the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's Benevolent Society.

The Independent Cyclers will run to Mascoutah te-day.

James Scott, colored, was severely injured. Friday night at Godfrey. He was loafing around the C. & A. depot and in trying to elude the watchman he fell over a pile of rails, breaking his right leg. He was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, in this city. Scott claims to be from Little Rock, Ark.

The river is still rising at this point and the gauge registered 19.10 feet above low-water mark at 5 p. m. yesterday. No further apprehension is felt, as the river will probably be receding by Sunday.

Alton Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend special services in a body at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. L. A. Abbott will preach an appropriate sermon.

The pupils of the Alton High School enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at Riverside Park.

Henry Vaughan was fined 135 and costs Saturday morning in the Police Court for keeping a disreputable house. Vaughn paid the fine and was given three days time to leave the city.

J. R. Sheffield and wife of Greenfield are visiting their son at the Western Military Academy, Upper Alton.

A "birthday social" will be held Tuesday evening in the Spalding Club Auditorium, and the proceeds will be given to the Catholic Orphan Asylum.

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H. V. J. Swain, District Attorney of Stockton, Cal., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Job, on Henry street.

Mrs. Emma Neil has returned to her the control of the Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Job, on Henry street.

Only a Poor Salesman.

J. L. White of De Hodiament wants E. Rowley arrested for fraudulent misrep enfation. White said he gave Rowley or the agency at Kansas City of the Chipierb Remedy Co. of this city. White spe weeks in Kansas City and didn't me sais. Now he wants his money back. I pplied for a warrant for Rowley, but we trued.

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Post-Dispatch Editor please publister. Would any gentleman who liwork to do give my husband a dearning a little money. He is a substitutious young man and is willing ustrious young man and is with anything. But he is a stranger dity. We have been here only three your failing to get work we are to deput money and don't know where bread for my two little boys, one years old and the other almost I wery thankful to any gentleman take pity on me and my children not able to work at present. Ple dress Mrs. F. Brown, Hillside Pe St. Louis County, Mo.

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of closing out this fine new stock at exceedingly low prices. We place them in sale with the remainder of the GREAT Eastern stock we purchased a few weeks ago. Be sure and be here bright and early. Ripe plums await the arly comers. TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE SNAPS. SNAP NO. 4 1000 pairs of Henselmeyer & Co. 's Ladies', Misses' and Children's High and Low Shoes in assorted lots, sold by them at from \$1.80 to \$3.00. SMAP NO. 2. 500 pairs of Henselmeyer's Ladies', Mis and Children's High and Low Shoes; usual \$1.25 to \$2.00 grades. 69c SNAP NO. 3, 800 pairs of Henselmeyer's Women's Black and Tan Shoes; their \$2.50 and \$5.00 lines.

Our "Helping Hand" price will be. \$1.59 SNAP NO. 4. 600 pairs of Henselmeyer's
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and the sale was made. We bought the stock for "a mere song," and the old maxim, "One man's loss is another's gain," is again made evident in

TO-MORROW THE GOOD WORK BEGINS

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PROSECUTION OF THE SOCIALISTS.

It Is Admitted That the German Government Blundered.

ANTIQUATED

There Is Little Doubt but That the Reichstag Will Abolish the Obnexious Measure.

BERLIN, May 23.-The Reichstag and the Diet have adjourned for the Whitsun-tide holidays. In the Diet the Courts reform bill will be again discussed, since the Herrenhaus has reinstated the much-discussed assessor paragraph after the Unterhaus had rejected it. The latter, however, will again refuse to accept it, should it

again come up.

Regarding the Reichstag, the Government desires the adoption of the new civil code before the final adjournment, even if the session is thereby prolonged to summer.

One of the first matters for discussion

in the Reichstag after the vacation be the question introduced by the Socialists and Radicals regarding the advisability of thoroughly changing the law of association, which dates from 1851, and is utterly antiquated. Herren Bebel and Auerl have secured a mass of evidence showing that every political party repre-sented in the Reichstag, including the Conservatives, has been guilty of breaches of the law under the provisions of which Socialist leaders were convicted on Mon-day, and they thus hope to force the Reichstag to aid in abolishing the exist-

Reichstag to aid in abolishing the existing law. It is generally admitted that the Government made a serious blunder in prosecuting the Socialist leaders for doing precisely what all political societies have done without interference.

The Vorwaerts says: "All parties must now have their eyes opened to the fact that it is in their own interest to wipe out this obnoxious law."

The Vossische Zeitung remarks: "This trial, begun with so much noise, ends with fining the Socialists 300 marks. It was well worth this sum to the Socialists to have the trial brought into discussion in the Reichstag."

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Herr Bobel's opinion, expressed after the trial, was: "While the anti-Socialist laws were in force I attended a great many political trials, sometimes as the accused and sometimes as a witness. But never in my experience has the political police suffered such a crushing moral defeat."

Prince Hohenlohe's statement in the Reichstag on Monday, pledging himself to reform the military courts' procedure, based on modern legal principles, was made with the consent of the Emperor. A high court official says: "His Majesty has now become firmly convinced that reform is urgently needed, although he insists upon framing the new law so as not to impair the army discipline. The Emperor intends to make the Fourth Battalion as effective as the three battalions, without placing additional burdens on the nation."

A ministerial decree has been issued abridging the constitutional right of petitioning the Government so far as the entire army of Government officials is concerned and making it a punishable offense to petition the Government on public measures unless the petitioning officials take the same view as the Government. As a result, intense indignation prevails among the whole body of Government officials, as the decree curtails their political privileges, and protests are being made on all sides.

Col. Von Liebert of Frankfort-on-the-Eder was offered months ago the position of reorganizer of the Chinese army. The nereorganizer of the Chinese army. The negotiations then collapsed, as the Colonel
wanted greater freedom in the choice of his
assistants. But it is now learned that after
the Moscow fetes Li Hung Chang will personally discuss the matter with Col. You
Liebert, who is a great authority upon military technique If the Colonel then accepts
he will be appointed Generalissimo of the
Chinese army. te army.

e in Germany, Li Hung Chang intends

t the Krupp Works at Essen, where

li place orders for guns, etc. The

e statesman will also visit Prince

rok.

Dr. Von Boetticher, Minister of the Interior, on the occasion of the recent death of his son by drowning, received strong marks of regard from the Emperor.

There is much comment on the fact that the representatives of the Cologne Gazette, hitherto the most influential of the semi-official papers, have been forbidden access to the royal castles and court by order of the Emperor, who is incensed at certain attacks on his personal entourage. The Cologne Gazette is now in the curious position of being directly and indirectly inspired by the Hohenlohe Cabinet and yet placed upon the blacklist by the Emperor.

The flower Corso at the race track of the West End on Wednesday was a failure, ewing to the pouring rain and the fact that the court is in mourning on account of the death of Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, involving the absence of Princess Frederick Leopold and her brother. Duke Ernest Gunther of Schlesweig-Holstein, and about 90 stylish beflowered turnouts, driven mostly by army officers, were the attractions. One four-in-hand was driven by Mr. Peckham of Boston, Mass.

Thousands of Americans visited the exposition here this week, and some New York and Chicago firms placed big orders with some of the exhibitors, especially in the mechanical department.

Dr. Dangheld's antimicrobicon was introduced this week in the hospitals of Vienna, Frankfort, Breslau and Leipsic, where the subcutaneous was replaced by the digestive treatment. In all 1st patients have now been treated by the new method. One chre was a 32-year-old epileptic, strothous consumptive whose weight increased thirty-three pounds within six weeks. An agent for a Detroit firm is here obtaining samples for home use.

During his stay at his shooting box at Procekelnits, the Emperor aided in quenching a fire at the forester's lodge near-by, personally directing the efforts of the firemen and helping to remove the furniture.

The Emperor will attend the Kiel regatta in June on board the imperial yeach Hohensollern, and will start on his northern

BRAGG MURDER TRIAL Defendant's Attorney Asks for the Ar-

OUT FROM UNDER COYER. Mr. Prather Says He Is Not Bound by the Sedalia Instructions.

National Committeeman J. Griff Prather has declared himself. He has steadfastly refused to say for publication whether he would regard the wishes of the Democrats of Missouri on the silver question in his conduct rs a national committeeman of not. When spproached Friday by a Post-Dispatch rejorter and asked whether he would obey the instructions of the Sedalia Convention, he replied that he did not know, but would do as he pleased.

Yesteray he declared that he was not bound by the instructions. The declaration was made to Chairman Hugh Brady of the Democratic City Central Committee. Mr. Brady stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that he was approached by Col. Prather yesterday morning on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange.

"Do you intend to bolt the Chicago Convention if it does not declare for free silver?" inquired Col. Frather as quoted by Mr. Brady.

"No. I do not. I am not a bolter," replied Mr. Brady.

"Do you intend to obey the instructions of the Sedalia Convention in regard to free

Mr. Brady.

"Do you intend to obey the instructions of the Sedalia Convention in regard to free silver and other matters?"

Mr. Brady states that Committeeman Prather's reply was about this.

"I was elected before the Pertie Springs and Sedalia Conventions were held and am in no way bound by them."

SWINDLERS LOCATED.

Men Who Fleeced Jee Daneri of \$1,200 in Kansas City.

The Italian confidence men who got \$1,200 from Saloonkeeper and Legislator Joe Da-neri and \$400 from a Broadway fruit merchant have been found, but it is not likely that they will be brought to justice, as their victims refuse to pay the expenses for their return and prosecution.

their return and prosecution.

From the best information obtainable at the Four Courts last night and from Mr. Daneri it is understood that the swindlers are in Kansas City.

The men for whom the police have looked and whom they have located are Joseph Ferin and Baldiso Pasona—at least those are the names they gave Daneri.
Over a week ago the newspapers published a story telling of how Joe Daneri who conducts a saloon at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets and another at Twenty-first and Market streets, was "conned" by his countrymen and lost \$700 in money and an equal amount in stamonds by placing too much confidence in the strangers.
He reported the matter to the police immediately, and after the publication of his troubles, an Italian fruit merchant on Broadway, near Market street, also unbuttoned himself to the police of how he had trusted the swindlers with \$400.

Since that time the police have been looking for Ferin and Pasona.

Saturday telegrams came to the Police Department from Kansas City, and during the afternoon two of Chief Desmond's detectives called on Mr. Daneri and told him that the swindlers had been found and that if he was willing to pay the expanses of two detectives to Kansas City, and return with the swindlers they would see that justice was meted out to the Italians.

But Mr. Daneri could not see that anything could be gained by bringing the men to trial, as they had probably disposed of the money and jewels, so he declined the proposition.

For that reason it is probable the swindlers will never be brought back.

TAUGHT THEM FANCY WORK.

Hannibal Young Women Taken In by a Man From St. Louis.

ments, one by one, he explained to them that he would teach them fancy needlework, and after they had learned sufficiently, would give them steady employment at a good salary. By this means he secured \$1 from each \$6 \$5 of the young women, and a little sum from others, who had but 25 or 50 cents with them. He gave each of them a needle and put them to work.

About \$60 of the girls worked Friday and returned Saturday morning, but on their arrival they found the suits-of rooms empty and the teacher of fancy work gone. He vanished Friday night, taking with him all the fancy work, samples and the money the girls had paid him for instructions, and all they have to remember him by is their little needles, which cost them \$1 each.

ON THE TRAIL OF BLANTHER.

The Authorities New Think He Is in

amount of freight the roads have been handling has been very large, and but for the fact that roads between Chicago and the Atlantic are maintaining rates better than at any time in recent years, the loss would be very heavy. The Joint Traffic Association is responsible for this situation, and were it not for the fact that it rigidly maintains its attitude of threatening to report to the Inter-State Commerce Commission any road caught outling rates, the situation would be much worse.

West of Chicago the situation is worse than east, as not only are the roads suffering from the same light amount of traffic, but fates are demoralized in the bargain. The cause of the cut rates is attributed almost entirely to the light amount of traffic and the anxiety of the different roads to secure their share of the business.

Mississippi County Primaries.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESUON, Mo., May 22.—The Democrats of Missinsippi County held their primary election to-day. Reports from several precincts indicate that Judge W. T. Marshall is nominated for Representative, Ged. W. Ashby for Sheriff, F. M. Stotts for Collector, E. C. Randolph for Surveyor, and J. W. Parks for Assassor, The contest for the office of Prescuting Attorney between Representative Faul E. Moore and Geo. S. Milett, the present incument, I very class.

Senater Allen Sorely Nagged by the Opposition.

GOV. ALTGELD'S SPEECH

The Senate Orders It Printed as the Recent One of Secretary Carlisle Was.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.-The day in the Senate was consumed by the "filled cheese" bill and the second installment of the speech of Mr. Allen (Populist, Neb.) on the Butler bill to prohibit the issue of bonds without the authority of Congress. On the ground that the "filled cheese" bill was a revenue measure several amend ments to raise revenue were offered, but all failed. One by Mr. Mills (Dem., Texas) to impose a 5 per cent internal revenue tax on all products in excess of \$10,000 per annum from establishments manufacturing

tax on all products in excess of \$10,000 per annum from establishments manufacturing iron, steel, copper, nickel, brass, lead, zinc, cotton, wool, hemp, silk or flax was laid on the table by a vote of 42 to 15.

Amendments by Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska for an additional internal revenue tax of \$1 a barrel on beer, ale and porter, and by Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware for an import duty of 10 cents a pound on tea were lost by similar votes, and the filled cheese bill was then obliged to give way to the bond bill.

Mr. Allen devoted himself to the silver question and the platform of the Populist party. He was much harassed by Messrs. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware, Hill (Dem.) of New York, Chandler (Rep.) of Kansas and other Senators, who sought to make sport of the Populist tenets, so that the speech became a decidedly informal dialogue.

The Senate passed forty private pension bills in ss many minutes without objection, thus clearing the calendar, and authorized the publication as a public document of Gov. Altgeld's reply to Secretary Carlisle's recent financial speech, because the latter had been printed.

The bond bill being taken up at 2 o'clock, Mr. Allen drifted into a dialogue with Mr. Gray on the silver question and then Mr. Hill (Dem.) of New York was drawn into the discussion. When Mr. Hill quoted Mr. Tiliman as an authority to the effect that the Populists demanded an indefinite issue of paper money, Mr. Allen replied:

"The Senator from South Carolina is a delegate to the Chicago Convention and a part of the Democratic party."

"I don't know how long he will remain such," remarked Mr. Hill and the President and said that relation existed between Mr. Hill and the President which characterized Dsvid and Jonschan. Mr. Allen referred to Mr. Hill as one always able and conscientious champion of the President, and said that relation existed between Mr. Hill and the President which characterized Dsvid and Jonschan. Mr. Allen referred to Mr. Hill as one always able and conscientious champion of the President of Mrs.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 23.—A few days ago a stylish young man arrived in the city and registered as "J. C. Curtis, St. Louis, Mo." He had a notice inserted in the city papers: Wanted—Ten girls; apply at once, and then secured a suite of rooms on North Main street. About 100 girls responded, and as they entered his apartments, one by one, he explained to them that he would teach them fancy needlethed. Several Senators pointed out the bad preciation of the cocasion in question he had not spoken in a public capacity. "This is the Governor of a sovereign stated that the spech of Secretary Carlisle before the workingmen of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. Carlisle was a government official, although on the occasion in question he had not spoken in a public capacity. "This is the Governor of a sovereign stated that the speech of Secretary Carlisle before the workingmen of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "Grunder of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "The proposed of the workingmen of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "Grunder of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "Grunder of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "Grunder of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. Some a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. "Grunder of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. Sovernment of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply be also printed. Sovernment of Chicago had been printed as a public document and asked that Gov. Aligeld's reply b State," said Mr. Cockrell.

Several Senators pointed out the bad precedent the printing of the two speeches would set, and expressed the hope that no such requests would be made in the future.

Mr. Cockrell's request was granted.

Bills to authorize the reorganization of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co., under its present charter; to refer the claim of the owners of the brig Tallyho, sunk by the United States warship Pinta, in 1894, to the Court of Claims were passed.

At 5:50 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE Several Editors Elected and Bishop Taylor Retired.

-CLEVELAND, O., May 23.-Almost the entire session of the Methodist conference to-day was devoted to the election of editors The Authorities New Think He Is in Mexico.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 22.—J. J. Blanther, the suspected murderer of Mrs. Langfeld, has been traced to El Paso. Tex. He bought a first-class ticket last Saturday evening at Martines to El Paso. He signed his name as H. M. Forbes. This ticket has been returned to the auditing department of the Southern Pacific, showing that it had been returned to the auditing department of the Southern Pacific, showing that it had been used to El Paso. The police are positive Bianther is in Mexico, and copies of the proclamation offering 11,000 reward for his capture have been printed in Spanish to be distributed throughout Mexico.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC LIGHT.

Boads East and West of Chicago Doing Little Business.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The freight situation in the territory east of Chicago is not at the present time very bright. Since the oppring of navigation the shrinkage in the amount of freight the roads have been hand ling has been very large, and but for the fact that roads between Chicago and the Atlantic are maintaining rates better than at any time in recent years, the loss would be very heavy. The Joint Traffic Association is responsible for this situation, and were it not for the fact that trigidly maintains its attitude of threatening to report to the Inter-State Commerce Commission any road caught cutting rates, the situation would be much worse.

West of Chicago the situation is worse than east, as not only are the roads suffering from the same light amount of traffic, in from the same light amount of traffic, in the decision is produced the adoption of the report of the Papical Produced the Missionary of the decisars and produced the adoption of the southern produced the date of final adjournment was also fixed for Thursday, the 2th into the decision of the Southern Pacific Rev. Dr. F. L. Nagle was elected editor of the Byworth Produced the Commission of the Commission o for the various church periodicals. In the

INDIAN SUPPLIES.

Bids at New York Are Thought to Be Satisfactory.

doner of Indian Affairs Browning has reurned from New York Cky, where he superintended the opening of bids for tracts supplying the Indian service. He gards the range of contract prices antisfactory. Most of the blds, not coffee, one of the largest items, be terially lower than last year, and wing the only one showing increase.

Assistant Commissioner Thomas

THE CAR WENT ON.

John Lettman Had a Broken Shoulder but the Conductor Didn't Mind.

John Lottman was riding a horse from his home at 2731 North Broadway to the livery stable of the August Kron Livery Co. at 2124 North Tenth street yesterday afternoon and at Ninth street he started to

other two did not have time to turn and the hoofs of one knocked Lottman out of the way of the wheels which passed him a second later, missing his body by a few liches.

The conductor, who was standing on the rear end of the car, turned as he passed the prostrate and injured body of Lottman and replied:

"Hore you are not hurt much old man."

Good Time Mapped Out for Them at Terre Haute.

Missouri Division Travelers' Protective Association is making great preparations for the trip to Terre Haute, Ind., the meeting place of the next National Convention, which begins June 2.

The delegates from Missouri will leave by special train via the Baltimore & Ohlo road at 1 p. m., June 1. The drummers will march to the depot in company with delegations from other States.

At Terre Haute there will be a big street parade with thirty floats in line in honor of the T. P. A. headed by Scully's famous army, the Chicago Pickanniny Band and the military bodies and uniform ranks of the secret societies of Terre Haute. During the stay the traveling men will be entertained with clam bakes, dances by Mollie Fuller, a grand bail and horse racing.

After the convention the travelers will take a trip to Toledo, O., where an enjoyable entertainment will be prepared for them: Association is making great preparations

SPORT AT KING'S LAKE. The River Is Running in and There Are Fish in Abundance.

Wonderful tales of the fish that are being caught in King's Lake are reaching

For a number of years the fishing at this

For a number of years the fishing at this popular resort has not been up to the standard, but the sport this year gives promise of eclipsing all former seasons.

For the first time in four years the river is running into the lake, bringing in all kinds of fish.

A telegram from Capt, A. C. Grimes, superintendent of the King's Lake Club, tells of the catchiry of two aligator gars yesterday, the is east of which was seven feet long and weighed 120 pounds.

The smaller one, which tipped the beam at 80 pounds, would have been considered a monster had it not been overshadowed by its huge companion.

The Captain says there are just as big fish in the lake as have been caught out of it, and the announcement of more such catches need-occasion no surprise.

PLEASURES OF THE SEASON. Entertainments of Various Kinds and for Divers Purposes.

At Forest Park Highlands, on loop of the Chouteau Avenue Division of the Lindell Railway, the Billy Rice Minstrels and high-class vaudeville will give performances this afternoon and to-night. Admission free.

A testimonial concert to Miss Emily L. Illisley will be given at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, on Friday night, May 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Among those to take part are Ernest R. Kroeger, Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, I. L. Schoen, Edward Dierkes, Albert Ellicock, Otto Fallert, H. Noel Poepping and Miss Illsley.

An entertainment and hop in honor of the delegates to the State convention, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be given at New Liederkranz Hall, Easton and Vandeventer avenues, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

An organ recital will be given to-night at 8 o'clock at St. Vincent de Paul's Church by Prof. A. C. Eimer, assisted by some well-known vocalists. The proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of the organ.

The thirty-fifth commencement of Forest Park University will occur Thursday evening, May 28, at the First Presbyterian Church at Washington avenue and Forty-first street. The class of '96 consists of ten graduates.

Delmar Council, No. 354, Royal Arcanum, will give a musical and literary programme, followed by a dance, at West End Hall, Finney and Vandeventer avenues, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A musical entertainment for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal choir will be given at Anchor Hall Wednesday evening, May 27. The entertainment will be directed by Prof. Paul Mori.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Carondelet Christian Endeavor Society of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church at Turner Hall, on Friday evening, May 28. The proceeds will be donated to the new Presbyterian Church at Turner Hall, on Friday evening, May 29. The proceeds will be given at Neff's New Grove, Owners will be given at Neff's New Gr Chouteau Avenue Division of the Lindell Railway, the Billy Rice Minstrels and high-

REV. SPILLMAN DEAD. Had Been a Presbyterian Minister for Over Forty Years.

The Post-Dispatch. FLORA, Ill., May 23.-Rev. Jonathan E. Spillman; aged 85, died at the home of his Spillman; aged S. died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Andrews in this city this morning. He had been in the ministry about forty years. He was a member of the Cairo Presbytery and had been honorably retired from active work since he was 80 years old. He and Gov. Richard H. Yates graduated together, and were the first graduates from the Jacksonville, Ill., Col-

Chance for Murderer Carpenter.

openial to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May M.—The Supreme Court to-day ordered that the judgment in the case of Ben. L. Carpenter, the twice-convicted murderer of Hannible in ashiey county, be set aside until a motion for a rehearing can be argued and passed word. upon.

Carpenter was tried twice in Drew Country, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The first trial was reversed by the Supreme Court and the second affirmed.

Telephones for Charleston.

afternoon and at Ninth street he started to cross Munroe.

A half block down the street a transfer wagon drawn by four horses was thundering toward Monroe street.

Just then a Mound City car came like a streak of lightning up the street. The horse which Lottman was riding became frightened and went prancing about the pavement where the streets intersected.

As the car approached the crossing the horse veared and Lottman fell backwards into the track. He had hardly touched the grou'd when the fender of the car struck him. Sc great was the velocity of the car that he was thrown six feet to one side of the track.

Just then the heavy transfer wagon came by The front horses shied, but the other two did not have time to turn and the hoofs of one knocked Lottman out of the way of the wheels which passed him assemble to the street witselve he had the hoofs of the wheels which passed him assemble to the street witselve he had the hoofs had been a street whe had the hoofs of the wheels which passed him assemble to the street witselve he had her had been a street witselve he had been as the street he had her had been a street witselve he had been as the street he had her had been a street witselve he had been as the street he had her had been a street had been a street he had her had been a street he had her had been a street had been a street he had her had been a street he had her had been a street her had been a street had been a street had been a street had been a street her had been a street had been a street had been a street her had been a street had been a street her had been a stree

and replied:

"Hoje you are not hurt much, old man," and the car went on.

Lottman was taken to his home by some witnesses to his accident and a physician was called.

It was found that his right shoulder had been disjointed and there was a gash an inch deep and 3 inches long in his left leg.

MISSOURI TRAVELERS.

This chair is a good example of

our low prices-made of imported willow, with broad, generous arms and comfortable back, a very sightly piece of furniture into the

bargain. For cash or on credit, the price is only



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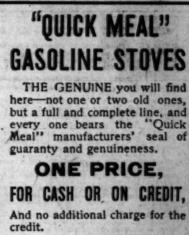
The people who have bought here once under our One-Price System, with its Wonderfully Low Prices and Easy Terms, will always come back to us and will recommend all their friends to come to us also. This is the end we are striving for.

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Don't wait too long or this snap will over and done. While they last our special purchase of those elegant high-class "Telephone" Wheels go for



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FOR CASH OR ON CREDIT. And no additional charge for the

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WHEELMAN UNDER HORSES' HOOFS.

George Parsons Seriously Hurt en Lucas Avenue.

RAN INTO A CARRIAGE TEAM.

There Was a Stylishly Dressed Woman in the Carriage and Her Name Is Unknown.

a ride yesterday afternoon that he will have cause to remember for many a day. With several friends he rode out to Forest Park nd, returning, had reached Lucas avenue, when he encountered a number of carriages and wagons. He was dodging by them when he collided with a span of horses attached to a fine carriage occupied by a stylishly dressed woman and a liveried coachman.

stylishly divessed would be coachman. Parsons struck one of the horses almost full in the breast and was hurled to the ground with terrific force.

The driver reined in the horses, but not before one of them had trampled Parsons on the breast. Blood gushed from the injured man's nose, ears and eyes, and his contact with the asphalt bruised and cut his head.

scious for a time, but an hour or two afterward he was at himself and talked of his frightful experience.

He said that he was not riding very fast, nor were the horses he collided with moving rapidly. This was what saved him from instant death. He thought that he could easily pass the team, but just as he was within a few feet of them one of the horses swerved when it was too late for him to dodge and the collision followed.

Mr. Parsons has no idea who the owner of the horses and carriage is, nor did the lady in the carriage or the driver tell their names to his friends. After Parsons was taken into Dr. Tuholske's the lady resumed her drive westward.

1117 to 1125 OLIVE STREET. NORTH SIPE BLOCK.

DRY GOODS COMPANY WINS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Against the Santa Fe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—The In-terstate Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Teomans, an-nounced its decision of the case of the Johnston-Larimer Dry Goods Co. of Wichita, Kan., against the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. and others in favor Santa Fe Railroad Co. and others in favor of the complainant. It was alleged that rates for the transportation of cotton piece goods, molasses, sugar, rice or coffee from Galveston, Houston, or other shipping points in Texas to Wichita, Kan., are higher via defendant's lines than rates on the same commodities from the same point of shipment to Kansas City and other Missouri River points.

The commission held that the allegation was well founded and was in violation of the interstate commerce act. It ordered the Atchison and Rock Island Railway Companies, the latter being also a party to the proceedings, to correct their rates and also to make rate schedules that would be readily intelligible to shippers.

ME. PLORY BETTER. His Injuries Are Not So Serious as a

Warehouse Commissioner Flory is not so serious as at first reported. At Pittsburg in Thursday, on his return from Washingon Thursday, on his return from Washington, he was struck by the shaft of a passing vehicle and badly injured. His leg was bruised and he received contusions in the upper part of his body.
He continued his trip homeward, but on his arrival here was found by his physician, Dr. Parrish, to be in a serious condition.
Dr. Parrish at first feared that the asposure of the trip night bring on pneumonia, but at a late hour last night Mr. Flory was resting easily, with strong prospects of an early recovery.

WILL BE NO FUSION.

Taubeneck Denies the Story That Populists Will Unite With De

In a lengthy letter to James R. Perris at Joliet, Ill., Chairman Taubeneck of the Populist National Committee flath. That there have been any overtures of union between Populists and Democrats, should the Democrats nominate a free silver candidate at Chicago.

He denounces the telegraphic report sent out a few days ago from Indianapolis as a base fabrication, and a slander on the integrity of the Populist National Committee, and all the Populists Individually.

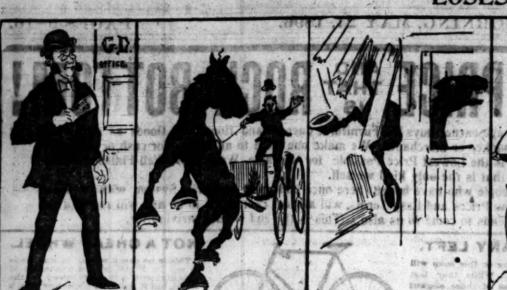
He asys that no Bimetallist, Populist or Democrat has ever suggested such a combination to him, and he holds that union of any kind on any basis between the reform forces and either of the old parties is out of the question.

He wishes it clearly understood that whatever the Democrats may do at Chicago or the Bimetallists at 8t. Louis, the Populists will hold a national convention at fit. Louis, July 21, and nominate a candidate for President and Vice-Fresident. And they will also announce a platform containing more than a single idea. That is to say, they will not go before the country

single issue. At the same time, how it should be understood that Fopulists to the theory that the Government should have power to issue money, silver and paper, and that all money be legal tender and not redeemable in He appeals to Fopulists not to be not be a supposed to the fake reports of certain metrop papers, and especially should the guarded against any political reporting from Indianapolis, which shim to be the hot bed of fakes to the cause of the Populists.

If the Populists will only a headed, sober delegates to their convention, no mistake will be mutter. More than this, if Fopulists

NEW-HUSBAND BUYS A MORSE AND BUGGY THROUGH A "WANT" AD IN ANOTHER MEDIUM AND NEARLY LOSES HIS LIFE. P.-D. WANTS TO THE RESCUE.



Saturday. Advertises in anothe

Tries his new horse in Forest The gentle (?) animal demolishes

Monday.

Tuesday. 'Backs'' its owner down

Wednesday. Rivals Maud S. in many ways.

Thursday. "Ain't sayin' a word."

Friday. Getting in his "horse laugh."

A GENTLE

ANY PRICE

Saturday.

Goes to the drug store with

Sunday. And P.-D. Wants make Papa N

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Thras lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents. vant advertisements for the Post-Dispatch OY-10 years old, wishes something to do board and a home. Add. N 430, this office. OY-Of 14 years wants position of some kind good reference. Add. D 428, this office. OY-Wanted sit. by a boy 19 years of age; mushave work; ref. given. Add. F 433, this office.

OY-Of 16, must have work of some kind. Call a

BRICKLAYER—A practical bricklayer and furnace builder wants work; 35c per hour. Address E 430 this office.

ye. Frence and is willing to work. Add.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender a young man 20 years of age; has had four year experience. Add. F 411, this office. BOOK-KEEPER—Experienced book-keeper (G man) wants situation in office or as collect good ref. and security. Add. H 424, this office.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted by young man a collector; A1 references and bond. Add. N 428 this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position by young man as collector; 24 years of age. Add. A 434, this office. CLERK-Situation wanted by competent hote clerk; active and attentive to business; with extensive city acquaintance. Add. B 435, this office

CLERK—Wanted, situation by Christian young man, educated, good address, as private clerk or secretary; learn business; give employer thane of rent; best reference. Add. N 426, this

COLLECTOR Wanted, a situation as collected estate preferred; reference or security git Add. W 431, this office.

COLLECTOR-Hustler wants a position as collector book-keeper or salesman; seven years' city experience; bond and satisfactory references furnished. Add. E 417, this office.

MIVER-Sit. wanted, by German; private place is a good driver and expert gardener; hand; with teols; reference. Add. A 483, this office. EMPLOYMENT Wanted; its nature immaterial have strong arms and plenty of brains and know how to use both. Add D 430, this office. ANGINEER Situation by a strictly sober lic engineer; can do his own repairing; willing work. Add P 419, this office.

> sted, situation by young man; educated; ress; telegrapher, mathematician, good e of photography and electricity, florist; and young man. Add. O 426, this office. ation by a young man of 20 where there co for advancement. Add. D 422, this of

ated, situation by a man of family; no of work; collecting or outside work pre-Add. N 482, this office. N-By sober married man position as fireman ten years' experience; best of references. Add R 430, this office.

AN—Wanted, work of any kind by young man of 26 years; can speak German. Add. R 423

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

MECHANIC—Sit. in hotel by all-around mechanic plumber, steam and gas litter. Tocksmith, bell hanger; well posted in range work; can do car-panter work if required; any city, Add. A 435, this office. MAN-Wented, work of any kind by a colored man Add. 5916 Minnesota av.

MAN-Wests permanent situation; experi with horses, cows, gardens, furnaces, gu work, etc.; sober; best city references, H 435, this office.

AINTER-All-round painter, grainer and paper wishes a job. Add. B., 4239 Gratiot st.

ACKER-Wanted position by first-class pac-best of references. Add. T 428, this office.

ORTER-Colored man wants position as port-driver or any kind of work. 4008 S. Lucky st. PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER-Wants wor by day or job. Add. Painter, 2628A Stoddard st ALESMAN—Wanted a sit. to sell anything exceptobacco or baking powder to retail grocer onotion trade. Hartman, 2118 S. 7th st. SITUATION WANTED—By young man of 18; ha had experience in office work; position in archi-tect's office preferred. Address N 421, this office

SITUATION WANTED—By a first-class carpent, and construction foreman. Address B 422, th SITUATION WANTED—By young man to care for horse and cow or do anything; references. Address C 422, this office.

SITUATION WANTED—By bartender, 3 years' ex-perience; will work for small salary. Address H 422, this office. STENOGRAPHER—Position by a stenographer and typewriter by a young man (21); willing to assist is general office work; refs. James O. Phelan, 908 S. 9th st.

SALESMAN—Situation by a respectable married man as city or traveling salesman in any branch best of reference and bond-if required; must have work. Add. D 419, this office. SALESMAN—Situation by a first-class furnitur salesman with a large acquaintance; best of re-erence. Add. R 419, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted situation as city salesman o collector; experience, and well acquainted. Add M 429, this office. TAILOR—Situation wanted by an all-round tailor city or country. Add. K 434, this office. TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by a No. 1 team ster; can give best reference. Call at 4421 Mar chester av. No postals.

WANTED—Position by competent stenographer and bookkeeper, as cashler, stenographer, bookkeeper or private secretary; heat references; bank ex-perience; reasonable salary. Address T 420, this office.

WANTED—Night work or permanent position by competent stenographer and bookkeeper; best references; bank experience; reasonable salary. Address W 420. this office. TOUNG MAN—Young man of 28 desires position in law office where he can be of service in copying or other work. Address 8 417, this office. YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by young married man (22); no bad habits; experienced i general office work; will begin on low salary Add. I. F. Perkins, 3725 Evans av.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrita Tailoria Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floo

HELP WANTED-MALE.

APPRENTICES WANTED—For the barber trade only 8 weeks required to be thorough; constant practice; good instructures, day and high classes complete outfit of tools donated; wages Saturdaye Catalogue free. St. Louis Barber Callege, Si N. 9th et. OYS WANTED To sell box funches. Union Bot Lunch Co., 611 N. 12th st.

CARPENTER WANTED-If you are a good car peater and want steady work at low wages send your name and address to P 432, this office DRIVER WANTED Young man to drive launder wagon, with route preferred. Add. N 422 this office. HELP WANTED-MALE.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal FITTERS WANTED—Custom shoe fitters on men's union stamp shoes. J. E. Moseey, 1116 N. High HODCARRIERS WANTED—Union hodearriers a Vandeventer and Finney; white preferred. Wn B. Milward.

HODCARRIERS' UNION, No. 1, will hold a special meeting at their hall, 17th and Cass av., Sun-day, May 24, 1896, at 2 p. m. James Boyd, President. OB PRESS FEEDER WANDED-F. Kluender, 32 OB PRESS FEEDER WANTED Job press feed er and office boy. Benton & Co., 622 Locust st.

LABORER WANTED—Good bottom man for sewe work; also laborers at Tennessee and Winnebago Lyons Construction Co. MEN WANTED-On Cleveland, west of Grand av MAN WANTED Strong young man, not afraid to work; must write good hand; steady work all year; good ref. req.; \$10 per week. Add. M 430, this office.

dan Wanted-Respectable colored man for gen-eral housework; must know how to cook and be willing to do everything in and around the house, 4271 Washington av., corner of Pendleton

MAN WANTED-Energetic man of good address to fill outside position; experience, is not neces-sary; permanence guaranteed to right party; ref-erences. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, at 1124 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Young man to learn a good trade that pays \$100 per month; must have \$200 cast on deposit; call Sunday afternoon or Monday. Sulivan. 1804 N. Grand av. MEN WANTED+10 men at Kings' highway and Maryland av. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Of Olive st. bet. 12th and 13th sts., Monday morning. John A. Lynch. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Seven men and teams on McPherson av., bet. Kings' highway and Lake, north side. Jas. Corcoran. MEN WANTED-Five men on Lasalle and Comp ton av. Monday morning. Jas. Corcoran.

MEN WANTED—Two acti e men for taking ou glass; also 2 brush hands for painting sash foung's greenhouses, Union av., north of Fores Park. MONEY loaned on furniture; you can keep your property in your possession and pay loan off in installments, and reduce interest; no publicity. National Loan Co., 1303 Washington av., 2d floor. MAN WANTED—Good, steady man to milk cow. 4431 Oleatha av.

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Vate family. OCUST ST., 413-Rooms 25c to \$1 per day; to \$3.50 per week, with bath. LEONARD AV., 1104-Elegant 4-room flat, se arate hall; bath and laundry; \$20.

LUCIAS AV., 2732A—Nicely furnished room on floor; suitable for one or two gents that will permanent; gas and bath. CUCAS AV., 2802—Large, nicely farmished fro room; every convenience; suitable for two. Clean, plain room at \$5 a month, near restaurs

ASALLE ST., 1325-Neatly fur. front southern expo.; private family; no other room EFFINGWELL AV., 1041 N.—Neatly fur. 26 story front room; 1 or 2 gents. EFFINGWELL AV., 1021A N.—Nicely fur. ros and bath; also room for light housekeeping

fORGAN ST., 1424—Furnished rooms for house keeping, \$1.50 and \$2 per week; ball room.

MORGAN ST., 1424—Nicely furnished front parlo suitable for two gentlemen, or housekeping, \$2.50 per week; hall room, \$1. MORGAN ST., 3314—Nicely fur. 2d-story fron rooms; bath, gas and all conv.

MARKET ST., 2211 Large fur. front room southern exposure; all conveniences. MAIN ST., 220 S .- Three rooms; rent reasonable. NORTH MARKET, 1120 (opposite park)—Nicely furnished room, with gas and bath; rent reason able; no other roomers.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large, pleasant, nicel furnished second-story front room; gas an bath. MADISON ST., 1204-Nice, clean furnished roo for lady or gent: convenient to two lines of car MARKET ST., 2213-One large furnished from room, 2d floor.

MORGAN ST., 2024—Adults only: three brigh rooms, neatly furnished; four closets, two porches gas store and fixtures, screens, bath, etc. Cal after 5 p. m.; refs. M'REE AV., 4000-First floor, 4 large rooms, hall two porches and large yard. MARKET ST., 2631 (near Beaumont)—F front room for rent; reasonable; sout posure; \$1.50 per week.

MORGAN ST., 2812-Furnished rooms for rent. dississippi AV., 1438—One nicely fur. room opposite Lafayette Park; gentlemen only. MORGAN ST., 2839—Two conhecting rooms; gas bath; will permit housekeeping for decent couple MORGAN ST., 2839—Cool, pleasant rooms; gas bath; also Convention front parlor rooms. MENARD ST., 1513-4 rooms and bath; oprice

dORGAN ST., 1804—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 2108—Neatly fur. rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gents; bath.

MORGAN ST., 2909—For rent, newly furnished let and 2d story front rooms; bath; southern exp. MINERVA AV., 8240—A beautifully fur. 2d-story front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. MARKET ST., 2340—One large furnished from room for light housekeeping; private family. MORGAN ST., 2740—Newly furnished re snitable for gents or will permit housekeep \$8 per month.

OLIVE ST., 1600-Furnished rooms for housing. OLIVE ST., 2829—For rent, 2 adjoining uninished front rooms; also 1 furnished front rowith plane.

DLIVE ST., 2012—Elegantly furnished front and back reoms; very reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

MAYE ST., 2210—Neatly furnished rooms; all home comforts. LIVE ST., 1506-Neatly furnished rec

OLIVE ST., 2735-Newly furnished rooms,

LIVE ST., 1503-Basement, chear

OLIVE ST., 2905—Two elegant rooms for ligh housekeeping; others for ladies and gents.

OLIVE ST., 4163-Two nicely furnished rooms; one so. exp. SLIVE ST., 2325—Newly furnished front parlor, \$3.50 per week; back parlor, \$3. PINE ST., 1419-Furnished room for gents, or man

PINE ST., 1125-Furnished rooms, \$1.25; gent's room, \$1; housekeeping, \$2.50, \$2; 25c per day.

TNE ST., 7061/2—Room, two gents, \$2; light housekeeping room, \$2; single room, \$1.25.

TNE ST., 2223-Well furnished front parlor, with board; southern exposure; also 2d-story back room; very pleasant home; near Union Station. PAPIN ST., 1430-Front room, furnished, light housekeeping, \$2 per week; also hall roo cheap. PAGE AV., 4073-Two unfurnished ro DOMS-3 rooms and finished attic. Apply 2531A

ROOM—Young lady employed can get nice to for \$4 per month; nice focation, Add. F 435, office. ROOMS—For sent, elegantly furnished room for transients. Add. G 434, this office. ROOM—One fur. room with bath, near Jeffers and Washington aves. Add. S 434, this office.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired; near Lafayette Park. Add. N 435, this office. RUSSELL AV., 2706A-Nicely furnished room southern exp.; gas, hot bath; no other roomers near good board; small family; terms moderate one or two gents.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms for the convention week; 9 rooms nicely furnished during convention, can accommodate 35 people; will rent all or pari-of same; one square from Washington and Jef-ferson avs.; three lines of cars to any part of the city. Add. 8 429, this office. 800MS-2 or 3 unfur. rooms for housekee are conv. to good board; in neighborhoo Grand and Page avs. Add. L 427, this office. NOOM-Handsomely furnished from on Olive sonable. Add. T 429, this office. BOOMS—Two rooms and kitchen in rear of 1016 S. 12th st.

COM—A first-class front room on first floor, for a lady, with privileges, in a private family; no other roomers; on Easton av. near Taylor; rent \$4 per week. Add. L 429, this office. ROOM-A young lady having a nicely furnished room would like to rent same during convention. Add. G 429, this office. BOOM-Nicely fur. room for gent and lady; board for lady if desired. Add. H 481, this office. BUSSELL AV., 2745—One or two furnished reach and gas; references exchanged. RUTGER ST., 2701 (cor. Ohio)—Three rooms, floor; \$10. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

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SHERIDAN AV., 3112-Two furnished rooms f. bousekeeping; also one single room, \$5.50 p. month; southern exposure; bath; no children. SHENANDOAH ST., 2654—A nicely furnishe front room, with gas and bath; private family. SHERIDAN AV., \$152-Nicely furnished 2d floor front; \$3 for one; \$10 for two per month. T ANGE AV., 1823-Nicely furnished front oback room, in private family; con. to 3 lines ocars. TEXAS AV., 1840-For rent, 8 rooms and bar ment.

ST. ANGE AV., 1218-Nice room; also room for housek SCOTT AV: 2940-Nicely for 2 gents. ely fur. \$6-5000 SHERIDAN AV., 8161-La front room; southern exp. ut room, suit SCHOOL ST., 8810-Nicely able for gents or ladie VISTA AV., 8206-8 large Keys on premises.

BOOMS FOR RENT.

VALNUT ST., 2813A—Two or 4 rooms Union Station; nice locality; open; cheap. VASH ST., 1803-Furnished rooms

EST BELL PLACE, 4132—Two elegant sec-story rooms, single or en suite, newly and hi-furnished; northern, southern and western posure; with first-class board; family of t no three boarders.

VARE AV., 926-Front room, fur.; light and bath

ASHINGTON AV., 1285-Nicely furnished a for housekeeping or two gents; \$2.25 week. VALNUT ST., 1512—One room, furnished or un furnished, in rear, with large yard; will tak work for reat.

VALNUT ST., 1512—Handsomely furnished froi parlor; also one room on second floor for ligi housekeeping, with back and front stairs; bath. HITTEMORE PL., 2819—West side of Lafayett Park—Large second-story room, with first-class board, for two gentlemen with references. WASH ST., 1801—Nice rooms for gents or light bousekeeping; also a lady roommate; reasonable.

WASH ST., 1524—Nicely fur. front room fo 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 2901—Choice 2d-story and back room; select gentlemen or couple

WALTON AV., 1139-Five rooms; bath; lar large yard; back porch; cheap; cars handy. 6TH ST., 1222 N.-Five rooms; 2d floor; water

STH ST., 835 S .- One or two nice large rooms

18TH ST., 712 S.—Three nice rooms, 1st fic Keys 714, second floor.

18TH ST., 820 N.—Newly furnished front rec for gents only; southern exposure.

8TH ST., 1019 N.—Furnished room for gen also for light housekeeping.

9TH ST., 1105 N.—Nicely fur. room, completing the housekeeping; all conveniences; terms

3D AND SHERIDAN (hear Cass av.)—For ored people, 3-room suites; newly papered.

9TH ST., 316 N.—A1 private family can let well furnished rooms, including large pai with folding bed; hot and cold baths; ten i utes' to convention hall; opposite St. L.

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ARLINGTON HOTEL, 1316 Washington av., open June 1, entirely new; special attention convention visitors at reduced rates.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1235-Nicely furnished roc with board, suitable for 1 or 2 gents, mear fayette Park.

BOARD-Will board 1 or 2 young ladies at \$11 mouth; levely room; only 2 in family; Cabar district. Add. N 437, this effice.

BOARD—Two young ladles can have large from, good board, \$8.50 per week. Add. O this office.

POARD—Wanted two young men to board in vate family; 3300 west; on Washington av line. Add. L 436, this office.

BOARD AND ROOM-Board and room, \$8.5 week, in suburbs; private family, or \$5 month and breakfast and supper. Add. K this office.

BOARD-Wanted, to board a boy or girl in private family. Add. M. H., 1820 S. 10th st.

CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished rooms, with gas, bath; \$4.50 and \$5 week; southern ex

HESTNUT ST., 3012-2 cool front rooms; ni

HESTNUT ST., 2014—Elegant rooms; fine board; home comforts; accommodations for rentien; Jewish family.

ICKSON ST., 2631—Handsomely furnished room; southern exposure; gas, bath; good beterms very reasonable.

and board for one or

PHRSTNUT ST., 2724—Two elegant rooms, neat and cool; board if desired.

BOARD-Lady would like child to be mother's care. 1958 Cass av.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1826—Bright, room; good German table; very vate family.

STH ST., 1429 N.—Furnished rooms suitable for 2 gents.

4TH ST. 205 S.—Nicely furnished rooms housekeeping; also rooms for translents. MORGAN ST., 2829—Large, well furn keeping; near park. 16TH ST., 14394, N.-Two connecting rooms, fur nished for light housekeeping; water, laundry etc., \$12.

ORGAN ST., 8320—Pleasant rooms, furnished unfurnished, southern exposure, with board. MISSOURI AV., 1619 (Opposite Lafayette Parl 2 fur. rooms, with or without board.

MORGAN ST., 3126—Large room with good bot for 2 or 3; \$3.50 per week. MONTGOMERY ST., 1422-2 gentlemen for one furnished room.

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PINE ST., \$200—Handsomely fur. room on 2 floor to man and wife or two gents; bath an table first-class.

PINE ST., 2634—Nicely furnished rooms; exclent board; hot bath; \$4.50 week for two. ROOM—Married couple can have large, nicely fur room; good board; \$30 per month. Add. K 480 this office. Couple of 2 gentlemen viful suits of rooms in strictly End, first-class board and headdress B 434, this office.

OOM AND BOARD—A home for three men; but a hearding-home; nor do I want a load table; the rooms om to a quiet couple. Add. 8 431, this off

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OLMAN ST., 1026-Desirable second-story parlor, with board; lawn; central location. LASTON AV., 4420A—Neatly furnished room as board, with gas and elegant bath; terms reaso able. ELLIOTT AV., 1315-PI

AIRFAX AV., 4232A—Will board a lady employ during the day in private family for \$3 per wee references exchanged. Call Sunday.

AMBLE ST., 2812—Large 2d-stery front root also back room suitable for 2 with 2 meals ; day and Sunday lunch; \$3.50 and \$4 per week. RAND AV., 2029 E.-Furnished front private family, with or without board.

HICKORY ST., 2605—Nice fur. front room or two gents, with or without board. HICKORY ST., 1307—Furnished room for a cou-to board of for light housekeeping.

JEFFERSON AV., 8 N. (Cor. Laclede av.)—Fu nished room and board for ladles employed; \$3,1 per week; home comforts. EFFERSON AV., 227 S.—One unfurnished room 2 windows and closet; \$5 per month.

LUCAS PL., 1708—Splendid large central parior, suitable for two gents; also 2d-story from room; both elegantly furnished, with good board. ASALLE ST., 925—Comfortable furnished root with first-class family board for 2; ref. OCUST ST., 2221-2d-story front and con rooms; private bath; also good board. LUCAS PL., 1714—Desirabe room and board for married couple or gentlemen; choice high and cool location, with first-class surroundings.

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MISSISSIPPI AV., 1740—Furnished rooms board.

OLIVE ST., 2520-Two good rooms, with or with out board; reasonable; to gentlemen only. OLIVE ST., 4161-Day board for ladies and gen tlemen.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4358—Cool, airy re-one or two gentlemen; good table; cho tion; private family of two; \$25. VASHINGTON AV., 2717—Elegantly fur rooms, with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2000—Two pleasant ro excellent table board; references required. WASHINGTON AV., 2811—Second story front and other rooms; first-class accommodations for gen-tlemen or couple; best table board; references ex-

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BOARD—Wanted, by a young business man, in West End, between Grand and Taylor; ences exchanged. Add. H 432, this effice. SOARD AND ROOMS—Wanted, board and a for summer months, commencing June 1st, gentleman, wife, two children and servar western limits of city or eastern limit of co-where there are shade trees; private family ferred. Add. D 439, this office. OARD AND ROOM—Young man wor and room in small Catholic privat other boarders; within afteen blo office. Add. F 426, this office. BOARD—Teacher desires board in private for between 30th and 50th sts. Add. 3023 Locu BOARD AND ROOM—Gent wants board and in strictly private family; state particulars. O 424, this effice. COOM AND BOARD—Wanted, reom and by married couple in private family; Garm ferred; state particulars; terms must be able. Add. S 428, this office.

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housekeeping, with gas and teamay, preferred, within hal ness center. Add., stating prilars, P 429, this office. OOM—Wanted, a nicely furnished mem by a young man, with home comforts, with a young widow, where there are no other roomers. Add. T 432, this office. BOOMS—Two ladles, teachers of magic, and French, wish 1 or 3 connecting uni-rooms, with gas and bath; select locali-price; must be cheep. 4200 Lacleds av. OOM—Wanted by lady, 4 rooms, furnished or un-furnished; Vanderenter and Finney. Add. L 485, this office.

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STH ST., 1829 S.—Lower floor, 4 elegant room bath, laundry, etc.; very cheap to small family. 6TH ST., 1123 N.—Six rooms, bath, gas attic; open to-day; \$24.

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rooms; lot 51x163.
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Miss Henrie time taking o Francis Herri dinavian Meth furnace in the building reveals two razors and a butcher knife, gar and belt buckles Department is making a rigid investigation.

A warrant was swern out to-night for the arrest of Francis Herman, upon an in-formation charging him with murder. The warrant is signed by D. H. Wenger, City Magistrate, upon the complaint of John Hansen, who is the last man who saw Miss

Hansen, who is the last man who saw Miss
Clausen before her disappearance from the
city.

Under date of May 9 Herman wrote a
letter from Kansas City to the present
presiding elder of the church above named
enclosing a pawn ticket. This is claimed osing a pawn ticket. This is claimed enclosing a pawn ticket. This is claimed by the police department to have been given for a gold ring and gold watch, the property of Miss Anna Samuelson, who disappeared on Jan. 29 last. A box con-taining poisonous drugs has been found in the room formerly occupied by the pastor. Herman is about 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs 189 pounds. He has sandy hair and mustache, wears gold spectacles and is well known in Kansas City and Minneapolls.

FATAL KANSAS TORNADO,

Village Almost Destroyed and a Farmer Mortally Wounded.

NEODESHA, Kan., May 28.-A tornado passed through the western part of this county arly this morning. La Fontaine, e village of 200 souls, was almost destroyed Two business houses, the Missouri Pacific depot and the Christian Church wrecked, and almost every house in the

wrecked, and almost every house in the willage was damaged.

A score of farm houses north, east and west were destroyed. Aaron Edwards, a farmer, was fatally injured and many others were severely hurt.

The aggregate loss on buildings and property is fully \$25,000. Hall and rain accompanied the wind and destroyed every vestigs of vegetation. The damage to crops is incalculable. The area of the damaged district is about seventy-five square miles. Va., with phosphate rock, stranded on the outer diamond Hatteras Shoals at 8 o'clock last night. The crew was taken from the ship by life savers and the vessel was abandoned in bad condition. She will be a total loss.

DEFICIENCY ITEMS.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Geta a Big Slice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Among the items in the ceficiency agreed upon by the Senate Committee to-day are those to pay the widow of the late Hon. Isaac P. Gray of Indianapolis, Minister to Mex-leo, \$8,850; to enable Hon. Thomas W. Pal-Col. of the 24th Capt. Wm. Van Horne of the World's Columbian the 17th Infantry to be Major of the 22d; Lieut. J. D. Nickerson of the 17th Infantry to be Captain of the same; Second Lieut. H. B. Hagerdorn of the 23d Infantry to be First Lieutenant of the 17th; Lieut. S. Summer of the 8th Cavairy to be Colonel. Col. Gordon's retirement will result in the promotion of Lieut. S. Summer, 6th cavairy, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to the grade of Colonel, and that officer will succeed to the command of the Fort Meyer (Va.) post. all outstanding claims, \$6,517; to enable the Becretary of the Treasury of provide for the sampling of imported silver and other pres, \$45,000; to pay claims of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., \$1,542,978.

REV. DIAZ' ADVICE.

A Warship Should Be Sent to Pre-

TAMPA, Fig., May 2.—Rev. A. J. Dian, lately imprisoned in Havana, arrived here to-day from Washington. It has now developed that he had private interviews with President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith. He advised the latter to see that a warship proceed to Havana harbor to protect Gen. Fitzhugh Lee after his arrival.

RIACES AT TORONTO,

Opening Day of the Ontario Jockey TORONTO, Ontario, May 22.—Brilliant Westhar favored the favored the process of the opening of the Opening Day of the Opening Jockey Club Meet.

Opening Day of the Opening Jockey Toronto, Ontario, May 22.—Brilliant Westhar favored the Council May 22.—Brilliant Opening Gold Delegators.

Opening Day of the Ontario source.

Club Meet.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 22.—Brilliant weather favored the first racing of the Ontario Jockey Club meet. The track was fast and attendance about 15,000.

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Bum Up third. Time, 1:654.

Second race, Juvenile Scurry, half mile—Seond race, Juvenile Scurry, half mile—Seond race, Juvenile Scurry, half mile—Gleby Belle won, Cardinal second, Bon line third. Time, 1:294.

Russell third. Time, County Democratic primaries were held to-day. The current were held to-day. The city cast a large vote and election of a majority of gold delegates.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

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County Convention. The candidates carrying the city are: Mitchell Dazey for Legislature, Ben Heckle for Recorder, Geo. Brophy for Circuit Clerk, A. A. Kerrs one.

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MATTONAL CIRCUIT BACES. Night Events at Central Park, San

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Four thousand people witnessed the races of the National Circuit at Central Park to-night. The racing was fully up to the standard of the afternoon meeting.

The professionals put up some very fine racing, and supecially in the final of the mile handicap, the finish being very close between Parker of Michigan and the Terrill Bummaries:

Gun half Bill Jones, colored, held up Charles Murray of 1805 Olive street at Seventeenth and Locust streets at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He got Murray's watch and chain. The negro was arrested. maries:
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ing, San Jose, first; T. H. Griffiths,
Francisco, second; Kenna, third.
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or, Grand Rapids 600, first; Harry
1 (60), San Francisco, second; W. A.
1 (65), third. Time, 3:22-5.

A Trifle Jag Cost Him \$25.

Her String of Poarts Broke at the Drawing-Room.

MELINE FOR SILVER.

BRITISH SHIP LOST.

American Life. Savers Rescued the Crew.

FORT HENRY, Va., May 28 .- The British steamer Glanayron, bound from Fer-nanda to Rotterdam via Newport News,

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

ber of promotions have been caused by the retirement to-day of Cols. Parker and Gor-

Lieut.-Col. D. D. Van Valzah, 24th In-

Gone to See Warden Pace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—Arrived: J. S. S. Gedney, cruise. Departed: Austraia, Honolulu. NEW YORK, May 22.—Arrived: La Bre-tagne, Havre; Oevemun, Lisbon. NEW YORK, May 23.—Cleared: Prussta, EN. May 23.—Arrived: Lucerne, Phil-

SCILLY, May 22.—Passed: La Toraine, New York, for Havre. BOSTON, May 22.—Sailed: Ceptalonia, Livarnosi

AMSTERDAM, May 23.—Sailed: Zaandam, New York.

A Monkey on Shipboard.

Among the passengers arriving at South-ampton recently by the steamship Norman was a monkey of large size which came from South Africa in charge of a passenger, by whom he was found after the late explosion at Johannesburg, seated in the only room remaining intact of what had just before been a considerable sized cottage. In the room were also discovered two baby children, one of whom had been killed, but the other was alive, and, it is tenderly nursing it. The living child was tenderly nursing it. The living child was adopted by a resident of Johannesburg, but the monkey, who was

don and by the death of Lieut, Gatewood,

Special to The Fest-Dispatch.

LONDON, May M.—There was something of a commotion in the London newspaper circles this week over the report that the young Duchess of Mariborough had lost her pearls while going to or returning from the drawing-room on her presentation at court. The fact is her string of pearls broke while she/was at the drawing-room, but fortunately only two were lost, and these were very small ones.

All the Vanderbilt jewels have been reset. The long rope which Mrs. Vanderbilt used to wear looped ground her neck and caught up with brooches on her dress has been altered to a necklace with several rows. The Duke himself suggested that some other pearls should be set with diamond clasps as a tight fitting collar for the threat. Sitting Only a Prelude.

LIBERALS FULL OF FIGHT

They Are Determined to Contest the Passage of the Educational Bill Inch by Inch.

clasps as a tight fitting collar for the throat.

The largest pearls of all, which are as large as marbles, now have flat diamonds are in between them. These also were worn at the drawing-room. In fact, the Duchess have been, which may develop more the diamond the perhaps was intended, as she is still very thin. She wore the diamond thars which her father gave her as a wedding present. She was at that apartments of Bov. The Duchess had not "the entree" and the state coach which is being built for her gave and belt buckles. The Duchess had not "the entree" and the state coach which is being built for her is not yet completed, so she went to the drawing room in rather an ordinary looking carriage. She was fairly mobbed by people staring into her window.

The Duck went with her to the drawing room, a rather unusual thing. As his mother, Lady Blandford, and his sisters went with him they were quite a large family party.

At Lady Blandford's drawing-room tea.

bill without a hard fight. But the struggle on the rating bill is only a prelude to a still bigger tussle over the education bill, which the opposition believe will be closured through and they seized upon the rating bill to indicate how they intended resistance to the education bill.

Against these tactics, unless the Government yields, the latter measure will probably take many weeks to pass the committee stage. Thursday's long sitting was conducted with perfect good humor.

The working session of the House of Commons is already half finished and thus far the Government has only gotten the naval work bill passed out of seventeen important bills before the House. Therefore it is quite evident that a number of these measures must be abandoned in spite of the strenuous exertions made by the Government.

The Redmondites show little disposition went with and the state of the

MELINE FOR SILVER.

The French Premisr Speaks in Favor of Bimetallism.

PARIS, May 23.—At a banquet of the Blow metallic League to-night Premisr Meline the well-known protectionist leader, made a speech in which he said that he had always regretted the renunciation by the European powers of the monetary system which assured their prosperity.

The long continued commercial crisis of the present time, in reality, date from the abandonment of that system. The remedy, he insisted, was a ceturn to bimetallism.

The bimetallic movement, he continued, was spreading rapidly throughout England, Germany, Belgium and America. All that was required to bring about monetary reforms was an electric spark, which was bound to appear from the very force of circumstances.

BRITISH SHIP LOST.

mellites by far the most.

Musgrove, manager of the Australian cricketers, says that the team will play their last match in England on Sept. 5, and that they will sail for the United States by the steamship New York, from Southampton, on Sept. 8.

The agricultural returns for Great Britain during 1895 show that the cultivated area is \$2,578,000 acres. The chrinkage of lands under the plow was increased during the past year by bad weather. There were 510 acres less of wheat grown and 57,000 acres less of rye, bean and peas, but the barley increased 72,000 acres, and the oats acreage was also larger. increased 72,000 acres, and the oats acreage was also larger.

The actual loss in the arable area during the last two decades which cover the period of depression amounts to 2,137,000 acres.

The reduction in wheat alone is 1,900,000 acres. Imports of animal produce, dead meat, poultry, eggs and lard increased in 1896. The importation of live animals and dairy produce was lower. The importation of wheat and flour increased to the value of 23,000,000 (315,000,000), but other grain imports decreased. Two Retirements Shove Several Offi-cers Up a Peg. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—A num-

of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000), but other grain imports decreased.

Of the dead meats imported, 307,000 tons came from the United States and 108,000 tons came from other foreign countries, chiefly the Argentine Republic and Denmark, and 11,000 tons came from the British possessions, chiefly from Australia.

Alvey A. Adee has gone on a bicycling trip through Jersey and France.

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The Queen's birthday having this year fallen on a Sunday, some of the various celebrations and functions which are observed in honor of the day have taken place during the week.

This was the case with some of the official dinners which are always given. On Wednesday night, May 20, Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, gave a dinner at his official residence, No. 10 Bowning street. Sir Matthew White Riddley, Secretary of State for the Home Department, entertained at his residence on Carlton House terrace.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at his official residence, No. 5 Downing street; Mr. G. J. Goschen, first lord of the Admiralty, at his official residence in Whitehall; Lord Lansdowne, Secreary of State for the Colonies, at the Colonial office; Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for the Colonies, at the Colonial office, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for India, at the India office, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary of State for In

of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the same night.

The most important event, however, in the list of official dinners was the one given by the Prims Minister, Lord Salisbury. This is usually given in the banquet hall of the Foreign Office. This year, however, Lord Salisbury entertained at his private residence in Arilington street.

To this dinner all the Ambassadors and high foreign officers in London were bidden. One of the most time-honored and popular customs observed in honor of the day is known as "trooping the colors." which was held Wednesday on the parade ground back of the Horse Guards.

At all the military ports of England there was also some sort of celebration in honor of the day, Many of the militae companies observed the day by a parade.

May Yobs (Lady Francis Hope) has been

of the day. Many of the militia companies observed the day by a parade.

May Yohs (Lady Francis Hope) has been fortunate in securing—the Court Theater for the summer season. She will next week produce a revival of "Mile. Nitouche." She will be supported by a strong cast, which includes L. Mackindar, Robert Pateman, Joseph Tabley. J. Willes, Fiorence Levey, Fiorence Hayden and Violet Lyster. To a representative of the Associated Press Miss Yohe said:

"My aim is to keep the theater until Christmas and then go to America. I have not played in the United States for over four years, and my great desire is to appear there and make a success—a success that will not depend upon my title. I want to do something in my profession that my husband will be proud of."

The Hopes live at Hampstead in a charming villa situated near the Swiss cottage. Miss Yohe has but recently returned from a successful tour of the Provinces.

A famous suit of armor which Charles VII. presented to Joan of Arc, has been found in the galleries of the chateau of Alsne, where it was placed years ago by a collector, the Marquis de Courval. It exactly fits a girl 5 feet 4-inches in height and bears the arms which Charless VII. bestowed upon Joan after the seige of Orleans. It is thought probable that this is the exitation of allens.

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The Field urges the exclusion of aliens from participation in the regatta at Henley, saying: "It is better to pass a veto immediately than to wait until after the regatta when, if we were to lose a valuable challenge prise, the motive might be interpreted to be faint-heartedness under defeat. Nothing can be more one-sided for the British than that aliens whould have the option of ignoring Henley when they are weak and competing when hey are associally strong.

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recided to present 15 to every one of present in that structure thout the night of Thursday and the ug of Friday last, owing to the discense of the machinery of that ure, which prevented the wheel

MORE ALABAMA GOLD.

Thursday's Twenty-Four Hour Paying Ore Found Within Twenty

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23. the discovery of gold in paying quantities a short time ago at Heflin, Ala., and at Villa Rica, Ga., numerous prospectors have been at work in both fields. To-day it became known that a rich find has been made at a point twenty miles southwest of this city.

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E. D. Smith, a local assayist, has been at work on three specimens from the field indicated, and finds that they will assay from 129 to 142 grains of gold to the ton. The ore is remarkable free from pyrites or other deleterious substances.

The locality is in the vicinity of the old gold fields whence the gold was taken to the mint at Milledgeville and in the region of the function of the Limestone and the Granite.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Tragic Fate of Alfred H. Somerville at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.-Afred H. Somerville, a prominent young man, was burned to death here to-day. He was a the Indianapolis Gas Company, and in some manner his clothing caught fire. He ran from the building and his assistant attempted to extinguish the flames by tearing his clothing from his body. He was horribly burned, and died this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NO CYCLONE AT ELLIS,

A Heavy Windstorm Caused a Sensational Report.

OMAHA, Neb., May 23.-A special to the See at midnight from Ellis, Ia., says: The report that this town was destroyed by a cyclone was caused by a very severe windstorm here, but no very great damage

SYRACUSANS VICTORIOUS.

They Carry Everything in the Inter-Collegiate Field Contests.

SYRACUS79, N. Y., May 23.-Syracus carried everything before it in the New York State Inter-collegiate Association's annual field day here, scoring 103 points to 22 for Rochester and 3 for Colgate. Association records were broken by Da-Association records were broken by Davidson of Rochester in the half mile run, by Muhoiland of Syracuse in putting the 16-pound shot, Krause of Syracuse in the mile walk and by Davis of Rochester in running high jump.

The principal events were: One hundred yards—Whitmore won, Lee second. Time, 10 2-5 s. The principal events were: One hundred yards—Whitmore won, Lee second. Time, 10 2-5 s.

Pole vault—Lee, Syracuse, and Dana, Syracuse, tied at 9 feet 10 inches. Lee won on the jump-off. Atcheson of Rochester, 9 feet 6 inches, third.

Half mile run—Davidson, Rochester, won; Lewis, Syracuse, second; Pratt, Syracuse, third. Time, 2m 3 3-5s.

Putting 18-point shot—Mulholland, Syracuse, 38 feet 3½ inches, won; O'Day, Syracuse, second; Munson, Syracuse, third.

Mile walk—Kraus, Syracuse, third.

Mile walk—Kraus, Syracuse, won; Munson, Syracuse, second; Gore, Syracuse, third. Time, 7m 21 3-5s.

Running high jump—Davis, Rochester, 5 feet 6 inches, won; Shaffer, Syracuse; Baird of Rochester and White of Colgate, tied for second place. Shaffer won the jump off and Baird and White tossed up for third, White winning.

DEAD MEN'S SHOES

Peculiar Customs and Beliefs Concern ing Them in the World.

"Dead men's shoes" is a common expresdead are accorded much importance. In Scotland, in the northern parts of England, in Scandinavia, as well as in Hungary, Croatia and Roumania, the timost of care is taken among the lower classes that the second period device a pair of good is aloes before being laid into the ground. If the dead person happens to be a tramp and the dependence of the declaration of of the declarat In Scotland, in the northern parts of En-

and Ostentatious Parishioner. Concerning the celebrated Father Darcey, probably the greatest wit of that witty nation, Ireland, it is related that he once visited the palatial mansion of a perfect specimen of the nouveaux riches who lived in the neighborhood of Dublin at the invitation of its pompous owner. He was shown all over the house, his host taking great pains, as is habitual in such cases, to keep the witty and observant priest well informed as to the cost of all the beautiful things he was shown. Finally, after making the complete tour of the chateau, the ing the complete tour of the chateau, the library was reached, its tremendous library was reached, its tremendous library was reached, its tremendous library the complete tour of the chateau, the library such the most magnificent bindings. Here they seated themselves and the host said with a sigh of snobbish exuitation:

"Well, Tather, I have brought you here well, tather, I have brought you here of the rooms maybe give pleasure to my other rooms my othe Concerning the celebrated Father Dar

"Can't you make the front entrance wider?" asked one of the trustees, inspecting the plan of the proposed new church a little closer.
"Not unless you build on a wider lot," inswered the architett, decidedly "If the adies are afreid of musing a six-foot door," they

W. A. Thompson Had Once Bess Rich and Presperous.

HIS SUICIDE AT KANSAS CITY

Through Drink and Dissipation He Lost Money, Family and Friends and Finally Sought Death.

W. A. Thompson, traveling salesman for George A. Bayle, committed suicide at the Nivison House, in Kanass City, on Friday last. Mr. Bayle said last night, when asked about him, that Thompson was a man with whom he was vary slightly acquisited, although in his employ.

"He was introduced to me by the Secretary of the St. Louis Sugar Refinery, who said he was a salesman of expressor, who is the was a salesman of expressor, who is the was a speared to and mapped out route to be made, giving him some money for expense, He did not do any business, the was a paparently redeent about his family and Inever tried to question him. I once tolk hough to upper the west was apparently redeent about his family and Inever tried to question him. I once tolk hough to upper the west will be to the same apparently redeent about his family and Inever tried to question him. I once tolk hough to upper the west will be to the same apparently redeent about his family and Inever tried to question him. I once tolk hough to upper him to be a will be a proportion of the populations are straightforward. "I know he draint of a same that he were a same in whom of the part of the same than the proportion of their delinquency and mendicancy since the sand another man had been in Nashville writing some kind of a church history. "Their scheme was to folk some church of the same than the same and that he airways found him honorable are straightforward. "I know he draint and that he airways found him honorable are straightforward. "I know he draint and that he airways found him honorable are straightforward. "I know he draint and that he airways found him honorable were the same than the sam

him to be a victim of hard luck rather than of himself."

From other sources it was learned that Thompson was born at Webster, O., about it years ago, and began business in the position of cashier of a bank, in which his father was interested, at Sunbury, O. This was in 1875. A year or two later he went to Cincinnati, and for several years was a traveling salesman for Van Camp & Co., his territory lying to the South.

While traveling for Van Camp, he married a daughter of a wealthy Cincinnati man. When the senior Thompson died, about twelve years ago, he left an state of \$100,000, which was divided among his children. Thompson started into the produce commission business and at about the time of his father's death, he opened one of the largest produce commission houses in Cincinnati, sometimes handling produce by train loads.

Then came reverses. Once he lost a large amount of money on eight carloads of apple cores, which are used in the East in making preserves. His family increased as his fortune crowded upon him, it is alleged that he urged his wife to live less extravagantly.

He said afterward that he thought she

antly.

He said afterward that he thought she entertained too freely, and this led to domestic trouble. There may have been other causes, but one day his father-in-law sent a strange message. It was sent by Thompson's wife, and seems to have been delivered as heartlessly as it was sent. It was: "If you leave and get out of the way I will take care of the family."

Thompson settled up what business he had, bade the children good-by and started West. had, bade the children good-by and started West.

When he arrived in Kansas City he was almost without means and lived at chesp hotels. When he died he was in debt to all, and but 5 cents was found in his possession. Last week he made the rounds of wholesale houses trying in vain to get work. It is thought he has a brother living in the country some miles from Delawars, O., to whom word has been sent, and also to his wife in Cincinnati.

CHURCH SERVICES. At the Second Baptist Church to-day
Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, the pastor, will
preach as usual. To-night he will deliver
the baccalaureste sermon before the graduating class of Forest Park University.
Mrs. Cairns, the President, with all the
students of the aniversity will be present,
and there will be special music.

Bishop Leonard of Nevada and Utah
will preach at St. Peter's Episcopal Church
at 11 o'clock to-day.

tertainment, fair and festival at their school hall on the evenings of June 1, 2 and 3.

At 8t. Luke's M. E. Church, the paster, Rev. J. F. Corrington, will preach this morning on the "Riches of God." Tonight the quarterly meeting will be held and the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. O. M. Stewart, will preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

At the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Rev. M. H. Bond will preach this morning on "Help for the Heavy Laden." To-night on "Evil Essentially Self-Destructure."

At the First Congregational Church Rev. Dr. George will preach this morning at 10:20 o'clock. To-night the congregation will join in the Union services in the First Presbyterian Church.

At the Fligrim Congregational Church the paster, Rev. Dr. Burnham, will preach this morning on "Opportunities Accepted or Talents Employed." To-night there will be a union service in Pligrim Church of the Pligrim, Second and Central Presbyterian churches in the interest of Insel. Louis Bible Society.

At the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning the pastor, Rev. Henry Gardner, will preach on "Crown Him Lord of All." To-night. "Blessed Is He Whoseover Shall Not Be Offended in Me."

Female Seals Work and Get Killed. The catch of seals by the schooner J. Springer of San Francisco not long ago poly lilustrates the important point in the caling dispute between Great Britain and

FETES AT MOSCOW.

Some Interesting Peatures of the Great

The Fish Commission Expects to Hatch That Many This Summer.

The experts of the United States Fish Commission are getting ready the lobster hatchery at Wood's Holl for the season's work that is about to begin. They expect to produce at least 6,00,000 young lobsters this summer. The eggs will be obtained from roe-bearing females brought he by fishermen, and the hatching will be done by fishermen, and the hatching will be done by the simple process of placing the eggs in glass jars, through which a stream of water is kept running. If the time.

The young lob e-s must have just the right kind of for car else they will die. As a diet for the state of the sea The principle of the surface water of the sea The principle of the surface water of the sea The principle of the animals are composed almost wholly of water, having scarcely more than I percent of animal times. It is, in fact, a broth. Most of the animals are composed almost wholly of water, having scarcely more than I percent of animal times. If single small nettal collected in the Baltic was counted and found to contain 80,000 crustaceans and 70,000 other animals.

If one dips up a small dish of seawater and places in it some bits of seawed, scraped from an old pile or an old float, it will be found to contain a wonderful variety of organisms. On these organisms the crustaceans of the surface seawater feed. The crustaceans in turn furnish a regular diet to small fishes, which are fed on by big fishes. Thus the struggle for existence in the ocean goes on, and even more than on land the fate of living things in general is to eat each other and be eaten by one another.

world. When a meteor enters the atmosphere the friction produced by its gigantic speed makes it flash up like the arrow of Acestes, enly more so. The ingenious experiments of Lord Kelvin have shown that the heat thus produced, just as a brake showers sparks from a carriage wheel or a lucifor match lights on the box, is sufficient to consume the meteor as if it were suddenly cast into a furnace heated to three or four million degrees. Obviously the smaller meteors are utterly consumed before they have penetrated far into the atmosphere, which their fate has shown to rise to a height of about 120 miles.

Only a very large one can descend as that

Military Academy for a cadet to enter any



AH! HERE TIS! SIDEBOARDS uties at that-one draw lined St. Louis House Furnishing Co.

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Prof. Edward H. Griggs of Stanford University, the Lucky One.

big fishes. Thus the struggle for existence in the ocean goes on, and even more than on land the fate of living things in general is to eat each other and be eaten by one another.

WHAT A METEOR CAN DO.

People Who Value Their Lav Will Dodge When Possible.

We owe our immunity to our atmosphere which serves as a bulletproof cuirass for the world. When a meteor enters the atmosphere world with the possibility even of an ideal man. The Rev. Anna Shaw not only admits this but proclaims the ideal man's existence in the person of Prof. Edward H. Griggs of Stanford University. Since the Rev. Anna Shaw announced, after Prof. Griggs recent address before the world.

As yet, however, the ideal woman has not been so definitely identified. The Rev. Anna Shaw has given her conception of her, with which, if she is ever found, she will probably correspond.

In Dr. Shaw's idea the ideal woman is an edition de luxe of the "new woman," She says: "She is simply the eid woman brought up to date, with all the moderal improvements. She cannot improve on the old woman in pureness of heart, love of family, respect for duty and a regard for principle, but she can and has improved on her in breadth of thought, in general usefulness and in everything that will make the future of her sex and of her children a heritage of untold value."

Dr. Shaw further says that "home is the grandest institution on earth, and the mother one of the grandest, sweets persons," but that she shall never be happy until this wife and mother, the ideal woman, has her right to suffrage recognized.

THE KILLED AT ABBA CARINA

Battle With the Abyss

FINALLY SENT TO THE PRESIDEN

Last Touches to the River and Harbor Bill.

SECTARIAN SCHOOL MONEY

The House Insists on Its View as Expressed in the Indian Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The time of the House again to-day was devoted wholly to the consideration of conference reports. The final report of the river and harbor bill, carrying the compromise proposition rela-tive to the rival Santa Monica and San Pedro harbor, California, was adopted with out division. The bill now goes to the President. As finally passed it carries \$12,850,-

ident. As finally passed it carries \$12,850,000 in direct appropriations, and authorizes
contracts to the extent of \$59,649,000.

The final report on the executive, legislative and judicial bill was also reported. The
bill as it goes to the President carries \$23,526,000, \$370,000 less than the bill of last year.

The sundry civil and Indian appropriation
bills were sent back to conference. By a
vote of 154 to 22 the House insisted on its
frovision in the latter bill, relating to sectalan schools. Eleven Republicans, eleven
Democrats and one Populis voted against
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The session was opened with a sensalional attempt by Mr. Howard (Populist) Alabama, to secure consideration of a resolution to impeach President Cleveland on sleven counts, but he was promptly suppressed by an almost unanimous vote of the

pressed by an almost unanimous vote of the House.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.) New York, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, presented the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill. The report agreed to all the items save those relating to the continuation of the Dawes Commission, the Cherokee Outlet, the sectarian school question and the payments to the Old Settlers' Association. The report was adopted.

Mr. Sherman then moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment relative to sectarian schools. By both the House and Senate amendments Mr. Sherman explained the policy of doing away with sectarian schools was enunciated. The difference between the two provisions was that the House paragraph cut out the appropriations for sectarian schools immediately, while the Senate amendment proposed to allow provision for sectarian schools to continue for two years. The motion was lost—34 to 99.

Mr. Hainer (Rep. Neb.) moved that the

allow provision for sectarian schools to continue for two years. The motion was lost—34 to 99.

Mr. Hainer (Rep., Neb.) moved that the House conferees insist on the House proposition, and the motion was carried by a rising vote—116 to 26.

On Mr. Fitzgerald's demand a second vote was taken resulting 154 to 22. Those voting in the negative were:

Republicans—Aldrich of Illinois, Eddy of California, Sherman of New York, Poole of New York, Poole of New York, Noonan of Texas and Stewart of New Jersey, Odell of New York, Noonan of Texas and Stewart of New York, Parker of New Jersey, Odell of New York, Robert of New Jersey—10.

Democrats—Allen of Mississippi, Bartiet of New York, Clarke of Alabama, Cooper of Florida, Harrison of Alabama, Fitzgerald of Massachusetts, Denny of Mississippi, Kleberg of Texas, Lester of Georgia, McClellan of New York and Sulzer of New, York—11—and Baker of Kansas (Populli)

the House adjourned.

A AND HARBOR BILL. as All Necessary Signatures New but

the President's.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.-The river and harbor bill as finally passed by both houses was taken to the White House at a late hour this afternoon by the messenger of the Committee on Enrolled Bills. As goon as the House had agreed to the Committee on Enrolled Bills went to work to see that the bill agreed in all respects with the recommendations of the Conference Committee, Owing to the numerous amendments this was no easy task, but as a result of continuous work the committee finished a few minutes after 5 o'clock. The enrolled bill was then taken to Speakyr Reed, who signed it and immediately announced the fact to the House. Then the clerk having the matter in charge hurried over to the Senate where the bill received the signature of Vice-President Stevenson. This action of the Vice-President Stevenson. This action of the Vice-President Stevenson.
This action of the Vice-President having been announced to the Senate, the bill was taken back to the Enrolled Bills Committee and after vards to the White House.
The President has ten days, beginning Monday (Sunday being excluded), in which on the bill.

It is believed to be certain that the President

DROWNED IN A QUARRY.

Eleven-Year-Old Mathias Lilick's Unfortunate End.

Mathias Lilick. a boy of 11 years, was drowned sometime after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon while swimming in a water hole in Lohrum's quarry between Winnebago and Chippewa streets.

The boy had not been missed from home, and the first intimation his parents had of his death was the report of a neighbor who had found the boy's dog seated on his clothes at the side of the pond.

David Lilick, the boy's father, hurried down to the pond with a long pole, with which he succeeded in fishing out the dead body of his boy.

No one, apparently, was near at the time of the drowning. The lad lived with his parents at \$761 Kosciuski street.

ANOTHER CALL ON M'KINLEY.

Invitation to Fessenden, a Friend of Reed.

EW HAVEN, Conn., May 23.—The ming Leader this afternoon publishes

statement that Hon. Samuel Fessenden, ember of the Republican National Comtee, and who is a firm friend and supter of Thomas B. Reed, has been indeed to go to Canton and make a "social" on Mai. McKinley.

dispatch from Stamford says that Mr. senden refuses to confirm or deny the were report.

THE INTERESTING GAS COOKING tion on Majestic Gas Ranges will be sed at 1012 Olive street another week South McAlester for Silver.

CHARLES ENGLAND'S LETTER.

Before Killing Himself He Wrote to John C. England of St. Louis.

England of St. Louis, now here on a visit, received a letter to-day from Chas. England, the ex-banker of Lonoke, Ark., who killed his wife and himself at Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday. The letter was written a few hours before England killed himself.

After transferring life insurance to the amount of \$2,500 to his brothers, to be used in establishing a public library at Lonoke, he says he came to the conclusion many years ago that he could never be satisfied with this life again, but determined to try California, in hopes that he would become reconciled to endure his life to its natural end. He says the last ray of sunshine and hope that was left him was shattered on his arrest, under orders of Sheriff Eagle of Lonoke, at Los Angeles, May 13, 1855. The letter concludes as follows:

"I have selected the time for my departure as the time when you will be at Lonoke attending court, so that you can give mother such comfort as you can in this new trouble. I am truly sorry to bring more trouble, on any of you, but am comforted with the thought that this will make a finality of it. I have suifficient money and will arrange the burial of both Jennie and myself. Of course, I would not go without Jennie, so do not give yourselves any trouble on that score."

NARROW AND BROAD GAUCE.

Lively Centest Seming in the Prohibition Convention.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.-The Nationa Prohibition Convention meets here next Wednesday. Already many delegates are National Chairman Samuel Dickie

to work on convention detail work. He is a narrow gauge man, and thinks his faction will dominate the convention. All arrange-ments have been completed for the conven-tion and delegates are already beginning ments have been completed for the convention and delegates are already beginning to arrive.

Ever since the arrival of the Levering boomers from Baltimore, delegates have been coming in from all directions and it is expected that by Monday the hotels will be pretty well filled up. Word was received to-day that two special trains from the Pacific Coast are on the way. Both sides are claiming the most strength among the delegates and the contest promises to be close and interesting.

The money question promises to be the main issue, and all other disputes in a measure hinge upon that. Some sort of a halfway declaration will be attempted to pacify both factions. The broad gauge people, most of whom are from the West and South, want a free coinage plank in the platform. The candidates for President will be ranged either as narrow or broad gauge men, and a fight in the convention on the money question will be as bitter as that looked for in both the old party conventions.

ARE OUT OF DEBT.

Healthy Condition of the Cumberland Presbyterian Treasury.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., My 23.-The third

tion. The assembly will have to settle the disagreement.

The report of the Board of Publication showed a successful year and larger profits by the publishing house at Nashville.

The Treasurer's report showed the assembly to be out of debt.

Reports were submitted on Christian Endeavor, work by Rev. E. L. B. McClelland of California; on orphans' homes by Dr. B. G. Mitchell of Chattanooga; on disabled preachers by Dr. W. J. Darby of Evansville, Ind., and on the Thornton Home at Thornton, Tex., by Dr. Chas. Martin of Parls, Tex.

The proposal to locate the orphans' home at Columbia, Tenn., caused considerable discussion, and the matter went over.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

ern Assembly.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.-In the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly to-day Dr. Bujett, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Correspondence, presented a report ecommending that a telegram of salutarecommending that a telegram of salutation be sent to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America now in session in Saratoga. Unanimously carried by a standing vote.

Dr. Bujett further reported that his committee recommended the adoption of the plan of co-operation suggested by the Alliance of the Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian system, which suggestions were embodied in a communication read yesterday. This was recommitted to the Committee on Foreign Correspondence with instructions to report again Monday morning.

with instructions to report again Monday morning.

The committee further recommended in relation to the communication regarding a metrical version of the psaims that while approving such a version the assembly should not appoint a committee to aid in its preparation. Adopted.

After recess the moderator introduced Rev. Dr. Alexander McLean of New York, of the American Bible Society, who presented an abstract of its eightieth annual report.

sented an abstract of its eightieth annual report.

Dr. Hemphill, Chairman of the Committee on Bills and Overture, reported the two overtures of a consolidation of the committees of publication and education and moved that they be referred to the standing committee on education. Adopted.

On other overtures, the committee recommended negative answers. Adopted.

As to the overture from the Presbytery of Knoxville asking the assembly to take action looking to the furtherance of peace and harmony in the world, the committee recommended that an answer be sent expressing the assembly's sympathy with every measure for securing the settlement of international disputes in some other way than by the shedding of blood. Adopted.

The special order for Monday at 10 o'clock is a report from Rev. Mr. Steele of New Orleans, regarding Seamen's Bethel.

In the evening exercises were held in

In the evening exercises were held in behalf of colored evangelization. The next regular business sessions be-gins at 9 a. m. Monday.

GEN. FAIRCHILD DEAD.

Past Commander-in-Chief of the G. R. Passes Away.

MADISON, Wis., May 28.—Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief of the Loyal Legion and ex-Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., died at 6:40 to-night at his residence in this city.

Gen. Fairchild has suffered from the effects of the grippe for several weeks and a month ago the aliment was complicated by kidney trouble. Until five days ago it was thought he would recover.

At noon to-day there was a change for the work, and at 4 o'clock he is in a complete or the control of the complete or the comp

TIGERS BEAT COLUMNIA.

Inter-Collegiate Track and Field
Events Won by Princeton.

ton, who covered the 100 yards in 10 seconds. The surprise of the meet was the defeat of Colfeit in the quarter by Schaff of Columbia.

Colfeit recently covered the quarter in 48 3-5 seconds, but he was unable to do better than 54 seconds to day. The Princeton management are discouraged over the poor time made by their runners and have almost given up hope of their men being with the leaders in the races at the inter-collegiate games next Saturday. Summary:

One hundred yard dash—Deer, Princeton, first; Lane, Princeton, second; Ehrich, Columbia, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Hurdle race, 120 yards—Bijur, Columbia, first; W. T. Carter, Princeton, second; Bryant, Princeton, third. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Haif mile run-Scroff, Columbia, first; Defenson, Columbia, second; Bryant, Princeton, third. Time, 2504 2-5.

Putting 16-pound shot—Garrett, Princeton, 25 feet 74 inches, first; Edwards, Princeton, 26 feet 75 inches, second; G. Carter, Columbia, 36 feet 3 inches, third.

Five mile bicycle race—Parker, Princeton, first; Underhill, Columbia, second; Fearing, Columbia, third. Time, 18m 48s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Schmolhert, Princeton, 126 feet 34 inches, first; Potter, Princeton, 126 feet 34 inches, first; Colfeit, Princeton, second; Joseph Thal, Columbia, ruled off. Time, 053 2-5.

Quarter-mile run—Schoff, Columbia, first; Colfeit, Princeton, second; Wagner, third. Time, 23 1-5.

200-yard dash—Deer, Princeton, first; Colfeit, Princeton, second; Ehrich, Columbia, third. Time, 21 1-5s.

One-mile run—Bacon, Columbia, first; Emerson, Columbia, second; Ehrich, Columbia, third. Time, 21 1-5s.

One-mile run—Bacon, Columbia, first; Emerson, Columbia, first; Garrett, Princeton, and Clark, Columbia, first; Garrett, Princeton, and Clark, Columbia, first; Garrett, Princeton, 5 feet 94 inches; third, Ga

Princeton.
The final score was: Princeton, 62% points.
Columbia, 49% points.

FAIR GROUND CYCLE RACES. Alex. Laing Won the Mile Open-Chas Jungk Took the Handicaps. Contrary to expectation the bicycle races f much interest or excitement.
As the events were the first of the year in yole racing, everybody was on the quive to see how the racing men would show up mud, thus precluding all possibility of decent, not to say fast time. Falls were

mud, thus precluding all possibility of decent, not to say fast time. Falls were numerous.

The wheelmen ploughed around in mud hub deep and made what was under the circumstances very fair time.

The meeting did not develop any new phenomenons. Alex Laing, last year's crack local novice, showed up better than any of the new men.

Joe Howard, Fred Hattersley, Bert Harding nor none of the other cracks were entered. Young Laing had things very much his own way. He won the mile scratch in a walk, none of his competitors save Hendrick being able to follow his pace.

The limit men won both handicaps. Charles Jungk of the South Sides had 115 yards handicap in the mile and 225 yards in the two miles and won both. The scratch men never got near him.

George Brush and Bob Laing rode creditable races in the two-mile handicap.

It was just such a day and track as George Tivy would have gloried in, but unfortunately Tivy was not there to make his annual win.

The crowd was enormous and most appreciative. At least 10,000 of the pionickers saw the races. Results: Mile open—Alex Laing won, E. Hendricks second, Tim Coburn third. Time, 2:47. Won by a block. Also rans distanced.

Mile handicap—Charles Jungk, 125 yards, won; George Brush, 75 yards, second. Time, 2:47. Won easily. Others distanced.

Two-mile handicap—Charles Jungk, 25 yards, won; W. M. Drumm, 55 yards, second; R. H. Laing, 65 yards, third. Time, 5:11½.

THAT NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

Notwithstanding all the rumors that have been circulated to the contrary during the past few days, the St. Louis Fair Associapast few days, the St. Louis Fair Association will undoubtedly build the new cycle track in the Fair Grounds.

When D. W. Robert of the L. A. W. Racing Board wrote to Secretary and warning him not to allow Sunday racing on the grounds his meaning was misunderstood. He did not intend to convey the impression that he would blacklist the Fair Grounds if Sunday racing was permitted. He simply informed Mr. Aull that it was against the rules of the L. A. W., and that repeated offenses would render a track liable to blacklistment.

Mr. Robert said yesterday that as the Fair Grounds had leased their grounds to the A. O. H. for a picnic without any intention of violating the rules, the Racing Board would not blacklist the track, but would suspend every rider who took part in the races.

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Mr. Robert had a short conference with Secretary Aull yesterday afternoon. He explained the matter to the Fair Association official and was assured that the Board of Directors would give it their careful consideration.

Mr. Whitney of Frazer & Whitney, who is to build the track, is still in the city. He will remain over until Monday to close a contract for building the track.

Mr. Whitney said yesterday that never in his career as a track builder had he seen a finer site for a cycle track than the Fair Grounds.

Bennett Placed in Charge. More litigation may result from the re-noval of Uliman. Friday night Uliman and Mr. Maffitt had a long conference in regard to their differences. Maffitt laid the ultimatum of the Board of Directors before Uliman. It gave Uliman the right to run the ring another week the same way he has been running it, provided he put up the \$9,00 that was due last Thursday. To this Uliman replied by stating that the association already has \$36,000 of his money, for which he has received from the bookmakers about \$2,000. He declined to put up the additional \$9,000 unless he was assured that he would not be interfered with in the future. Maffitt would only agree for a week and the negotiations fell through.

Yesterday Uliman was on hand to take that he would be ousted, and marely wished to enter a fermal protest. This was done, and Mr. Bennett took charge without any undue friction or excitement. Uliman left the grounds quietly and made no attempt to create a disturbance. Discussing his differences with the association last night, he said:

"I offered to do anything that was fair or Mr. Maffitt had a long conference in regard

AT MORRIS PARK.

Counter Tenor Ran Unplaced in the Withers Handicap.

NEW YORK, May 23.—It was a perfect spring day at Morris Park and the attendance was very large. Some of the best horses in training were down on the card, and six of them met in the Gotham Handicap, over the Withers, mile. At the opening of the betting no one would choose between Keenan, Counter Tenor and St. Maxim, and they ruled at 5 to 2 for a time. The St. Maxim was settled upon as the first choice, with Counter Tenor econd and Keetan and Delmar equal thirds.

They were sent away to a good start, Rubicon showing in front with Beldemere second. Keenan third, Belmar fourth and St. Maxim and Counter Tenor trailing. At the half, which was reached in 51 seconds, Beldemere was a head in front of Rubicon, who was a length in front of Keenan. As they turned for the home run the leaders were in the same positions. St. Maxim then came with a grand rush at this point and took a commanding lead and won by two good lengths. Keenan managed to pass Belmar and get the place by a head.

There was a big upset in the Ladder Stakes, the fourth race on the card, for One I Love was at 1to 4 and finished a bad last.

First race, seven furlongs—Glenmoyne III (Hamilion), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Domingo 124 (Taral), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Aurelian II4 (Doggett), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Dutch Skater, Sabilla and Whippany also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Hoyroscope 108 (Doggett), 11 to 10 and 3 to 1, second; Golden Dream 106 (Griffin), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:2014, Hiddenite, Gee Gee, Stachelberg, Doömful and Cumberland also ran.

Third race, Gotham handicap, Withers mile—St. Maxim 117 (Doggett), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; St. Agnes 109 (Doggett), 6 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:214, Counter Tenor, Beldemere and Rubicen also ran.

Fifth race, selling, Withers mile—Intermission 109 (Littlefield), 8 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; St. Agnes 109 (Doggett), 6 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:242, Lehman, Copyright, Augusta Belle and Chugnut also ran.

Fifth race, elling, Withers, mile—Premier 81 (Coylit), 8 to NEW YORK, May 23.—It was a perfect spring day at Morris Park and the attend-

Entries for Monday.

shley, 95, Favorite, 95, Whittle, 95, Paskoli Asniey, 30, Favorite, 30, Whittie, 95, Paskola, 96.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling — E. A. Rsy, 36; Trenton, 101; Nodaway, 98; Jim Baker, 98; Moloch, 101; Cora Grace, 95; Lucy Day, 95; Thurman, 98; Lank, 36; The Spray, 101.

Third race, one mile, selling—Wedgefield, 102; Arkansaw Traveler, 105; Long Ten, 102; Jim Coon, 102; Noontide, 102; Cyantha, 100; Black Satin, 100.

Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs—Powhatta 90, Alva 90, E. C. Chollie 90, Damper 90, Susie Nell 90, Ed Kelley 90, La Fiesta 30, Disturbance 30, Harrison 30, Artless 30.

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Abanna Boy 107, Gen. Miles 107, Ben Wilson 107, Little Dick 107, King Hazel 92, Grey
Goose 105, Lee Stanley 107, Red Wood 92,
Lady Maud 90, Rosa Hart 92.

FOREST PARK RACES.

Finer Horses Entered in the Gentlemens' Driving Club Matinees.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club held a very ccessful matinee at Forest Park trac

Wolff)
Happy Mark, b. g., by Marksman (J. Schasb)
Time, 2:41, 2:37%

AT OAKLEY. Osesarian Defeated Lady Inez for th Lasantiville Stake.

in deep mud at Oakley to-day. The win ners, except one, were all long shots. Cesar

Entries for Monday.

LAKESIDE RESULTS Ike Brown Won the Stock Yards Derby

Quite Handily. LAKE SIDE, Ind., May 23 .- First race, si

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First race, six furlongs, selling—Rubberneck, by Vagabond, 105; Miss Starr, 95; Ben Hur, Otho, 95; Terra Archy, 22; Weaverner Man, 102; Sewanee, London Smoke, Francis Pope, 106.

Second race, half-mile, a maiden 2-year-old—Foncliff, Boarder, 98; Golden Tide, 99; C. H. Whelan, Siegfried, Personne, 102; Brown Girl, Creveling, Ella T., Joan of Arc, Chantress, Lottle Wimmer, 106; San Benita, Tom and Andreson, 108.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Abbie Fisher 90, Laura F. 90, Sixty 92, Miss Kittle 95, Warren Point 100, My Hebe 108, Marie Woodlands 103, Cassa 106, Winslow 105, Laverne 107.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Ida Wagner 90, Nannie D. 95, Laura Cotta 95, May Ashley 98, Dr. G. 99, Pan Out 102, Irene Woods 102, May Gallop 108.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong, selling—Mamle G. 90, Pat Malloy, Jr., 102; Outgo 103, Prince 103, Jack the Jew 106, Longdale 107, Evanatus 107.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Mike Kelly 92, Ethel Leah 95, Sammie Young 97, Inspector Hunt 100, Bustup 102 Lollie Eastin 103, Helen Wren 105, Imp. Marden's Pet 105, Bob Lee 105, Miniver 108.

fternoon with an attendance of 3,000. The rack was heavy and the time slow. But one avorite won. Summaries:
First race, five and a half furiongs—Tiger im, 94 (Strode), 8 to 1, won; Wedgefield, 106 Mason), 15 to 1, second; Little Chap, 106 A. Barrett), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Furiong, Victor Carl, Ansel Maid, La Pavan, diglenn, Ada M. also ran.
Second race, four furiongs—Holy Terror, 33 (Van Camp), 8 to 1, won; Idle Bridge, 103 (Van Camp), 8 to 1, won; Idle Bridge, 103 (Van Camp), 8 to 1, won; Idle Bridge, 103 (Van Camp), 8 to 1, won; Hille P., Silver D'Or, farble Arch also ran.
Forth, Farce, five furiongs—Thurman 112 Leates), 20 to 1, won; Susie Nell 110 (W. Villiams), 3 to 2, second; Post Boy 115 Credle), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07%. Billy Villities, Trenton, Carrie G., Doc Corrinne, farriet H., Harvery V., Jr., also ran. Fourth race, Kansas City Inaugural, six urlongs—Bob Clampett 29 (J. Huffman), 10 of 1, won; Bill Ellison 29 (A. Barrett), 4 to second; J. A. Gray 106 (Credle), 3 to 2, ling, Plug, Moloch also ran.
Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Pasola, 34 (Hyle), 3 to 2, won; Fair Knight, 28 Rebc), 20 to 1, second; Dutch Arrow, 105 Mason), 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:38. Pow latta, Fonshway, Longten, Cyantha, Black lath also ran.

MAVAL CADETS WIN. Defeat the Columbia Athletic Club

Eight-Oared Shell Crew. ANNAPOLIS, May 22.—The naval cadet eight-oared shell crew won from the crew of the Columbia Athletic Club this afternoon on the Severn River in a mile race. Time, 5:251-15.

The Middles won by eight seconds and two clear boat lengths. Sportsman's Park Results.

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Results at Terre Haute. Third race, four and one-half furiongs— Waveland won, Dpoyah second, Angora third. Time. 158.
Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs— Hazel Patch won, Extra second, Del Core-nado third. Time, 1:27.
Fifth race, five furiongs—Camelia wen, Imp. Timothy second, Tramp third. Time,

FIRST DAY AT KANSAS CITY.

Johnny Huffman Won the Inaugural With Bob Clampett.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—The spring neeting of the Kansas City Racing As ociation opened at Exposition Park this fternoon with an attendance of 3,000. The cack was heavy and the time slow. But one vorite won. Summaries:

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NEW YORK, May 22.—The police stoppe the fight between Frank Erne of Buffai and Jack Downey of Brooklyn at the Empire Theater in Brooklyn to-night is the eight round and the fight was declared a draw. Both men were slugging furiously. Dick Ward of St. Paul and Sammy Meyers to-night fought eight rounds at catch

Aricas City Gun Tournament.

Velas City, Mo., May 23.—J. E.

Lecinsas City holds the Kanass C.

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Wilmot of Lexington, Mo., who ounced his intention of challenging cup. The first money, 1000 in gold ded between Riley and Training. aries City Gun Tournament.

OBJECT TO THE BOYCOTT.

Meeting of Merchants and Manu facturers of Milwankes.

WILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21.-The

Important Opinion of Counselor Marshall on This Point.

MISSOURI LAW OUTLINED.

Assessor Frederick Requested It and Says He Will Follow It Strictly in the Assessments of 1897.

One of the most important opinions handed down by City Counselor Marshall during his term of office was forwarded to As-

sessor Frederick yesterday. It has to do with taxation of church and school property and will result in the taxa-tion of all personal property belonging to personal property belonging to churches and schools when the assess-

ment for 1897 is made. The opinion is in reply to a communication sent to Mr. Marshall by Assessor Freder-ick several weeks ago asking for a ruling on a number of mooted questions which had presented themselves while the assessments for 1896 were being made. It is as follows:

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Hon. A. H. Frederick, President Board of Assessors:

I have the honor to scknowledge receipt of your request for m opinion upon the following propositions, -wit:

1. Ought the pers tal property of churches, schools and claritable institutions be exempt from taxati-n?

2. Ought the property of a school, church or charitable institution be exempt from taxation if the same is rented, in part, for purposes other than the above, although the income thus derived is used by them for their school, church or charitable work?

3. Ought a building be exempt from taxation when the same is used for church, school or, charitable purposes, but where the title of the property is vested in some property owner who collects rent from said school, church or charitable organization?

4. Ought one entire acre be exempt from taxation where only a part of said acre has any building on it?

5. Ought any school be exempt from taxation where the scholars are obliged to pay tuition, and where the school is conducted as a money making enterprise?

Answering the questions in order propounded, I have the honor respectively to advise as follows:

1. Sec. 7.504, art, 1, chap. 128, Revised Statutes of Misouri, 1889, exempts from taxation sixth lots in incorporated cities or towns, or within one mile of the limits of any such city or town, to the extent of one acre, and lots one mile or more distant from such cities or towns to the extent of five acres, with the buildings thereon, when the same are used exclusively for religious worship, for schools or for purposes purely charitable.

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It will thus be observed that it is the real estate which is exempted under this section and that nothing is said about personal property. It might well be urged that personal property should also be exempt, but the answer is that the Legislature has not seen fit to do su. As much as I regret it, I am compelled, therefore, to advise you that personal property of this character is not exempt from taxation. I, therefore, answer the finterrogatory in the negative.

2. 1... question of whether school, church or charitable property should be exempt from taxation when a part thereof is rented out and the proceeds applied to the carrying on of such institutions was finally decided in the case of the State ex rel. Alexan Brothers' Hospital vs. Powers, 10th Mo. App., p. 283 (74th Mo., 47e). In that case it was held that under such circumstances the property is exempt from taxation. I regard this last named case as overruling the case of Wyman vs. St. Louis, 17 Mo., 385, notwithstanding the Court of Appeals only distinguishes the Powers case from the Wyman case. I, therefore, answer the second interrogatory in the affirmative.

8. Whether property owned by a citizen or corporation and rented to a tenant who uses the same for school purposes will exempt the property from taxation has been

therefore, answer the second interrogatory in the affirmative, in the affirmative, in the affirmative, in the affirmative, and the action or corporation and rented to a tenant who uses the same for school purposes will exempt the praperty from taxation has been frequently discussed, and the decisions are not uniform. Cooley on taxation (p 202) lays down the broad proposition that, "School property, and all actually devoted to the business of public instruction, is also commonly exempted, though held and owned by private corporation or individuals. Sometimes it is restricted to some particular class of schools. If the exemption is only of property used for school purposes it will not apply to property merely held for revenue." The author cites cases from Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey in support of the general proposition, and from Louisiana, Massachusetts and the Supreme Court of the United States in support of the second proposition of the text. The purpose of exempting property used for school, church or charitable purposes is to encourage general education and to favor religious and charitable institutions. The better rule, and, as I understand it, the weight of authority, is that if the property is owned and used by a person or corporation for an and to favor religious and charitable institutions. The better rule, and, as I understand it, the weight of authority, is that if the property is owned and used by a person or corporation, and such person or corporation uses it for school church or charitable purposes. I, increfore, answer the third interrogation in the negative.

Section 550 exempts lots in incorporated cities to the extent of one acre, together

and church real estate provided for I failed to find anything warranting a similar exemption of personal property.

"I have not been connected in any way with the recent movement to memorialize the legislature on the subject of church and school taxation. I heard of the agitation though and though it would be well to ascertain my exact powers and duties under the law.

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"The District Assessors will start out on June I to distribute assessment blanks for 1897, and my instructions to them will be in line with Mr. Marshall's opinion. All personal property belonging to churches and schools will be assessed. Church and school furnishings, pews. desks, carpets, communion service, everything in fact will be included.

"Though I realize that Mr. Marshall's ruling is of the gravest import, I see no course open but to follow his advice."

Mr. Frederick has as yet no idea of the value of the personal property owned by churches and schools in St. Louis as it has never been figured in the assessment lists before. There is little doubt, however, that it is worth several millions of dollars.

THE A. O. U. W. PICNIC.

Athletic Centests and Oratory Helped to Amuse a Big Crowd.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen n Missouri celebrated their twenty-first birthday anniversary yesterday by giving grand picpic at the Fair Grounds.

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The celebration was under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of M'ssouri, and members and their families and friends from all parts of the State were present. More than 100,000 tickets of admission had been distributed and nearly that number of people participated in the celebration.

It was a picnic pure and simple, and the immense crowd enjoyed the day to the uttermost. The Executive Committee who had charge of the arrangements was composed of Chris Schawacker, Chairman; Dr. C. A. Bohannon, John P. Hahn, S. Dankel, Dr. J. J. Morony, Charles P. Brandel and John Schneider.

They arranged a programme of races and sports which occupied the entire afternoon. The contests were refereeed by D. W. Robert and were brought off in the big amphitheater and witnessed by a crowd which more than filled it. There were foot races, bleycle races, sack races, fat men's races and jumping contests.

Handsome prizes were hung up by the Executive Committee, and the numerous competitors fought manfully to land them. Each contestant had hosts of friends present to encourage him to exert his best efforts. At the conclusion of the races there was a balloon ascension and a parachute descent.

In the evening addresses were made by William H. Miller, Grand Master Workman, and Mayor Walbridge. After the speechmaking the festivities were continued by the crowd repairing to the dance hall on the grounds, where dancing was indulged in till near midnight.

Twenty-one years ago when the A. O. U. W. was introduced into Missouri St. Louis lodge No. 1 was organized with 33 charter members. Since that time the order has grown until now there are 78 lodges with a membership of 26,000, or a total of 36,000 members in the en'te State. The membership in the United Sakes has reached nearly a half million.

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In his address Grand Master Workman Miller briefly reviewed the wonderful success the order had achieved. He said that the A. O. U. W. was the original, largest and best fraternal beneficiary order in the world. In its twenty-seven years of existence it has paid to widows and orphans more than \$57,000,000 on the death of members. This sum does not take into consideration the large, sums annually diebursed by the individual fodges in sick benefits and in caring, for unfortunate members. In the State of Missouri the disbursements of the order, will average \$50,000 per month for death benefits. The fraternal features are not lost sight of, said the speaker, and he cited yesterday's demonstration as an example. The constitution of the Grand Lodge provides for such a celebration once each year. The entertainment is complementary to the members, their families and friends, and the expense is borne by the Grand Lodge.

NEW INSURANCE BOARD.

port and Protection.

Representatives of the local casualty insurance companies have followed the example of their brethren in the fire under-The name of the new organization is the ers," and its membership is made up of The officers are: President, W. O. Tay-

Association.

The objects of the board, as set forth by President Taylor, are to put a stop to the unreasonable cutting of rates on employers' liability risks to a point much lower than such risks warrant. The board will fix uniform rates and compel their observance.

FLOATER AT RUSH TOWER.

Body of an Unknews Man Taken From

FESTUS, Mo., May 23.-The body of an FESTUS, Mo., May 23.—The body of an unknown man was found in the river at Rush-Tower, Mo., Friday, by J. S. Patterson. Rush Tower is 45 miles south of St. Louis. Justice P. S. Henderlite held the inquest Saturday evening. The verdict was death by drowning. There were no marks of violence. The deceased wore light striped trousers, black sack coat, white shirt and collar, No. 9 shoes, well worn. He had a scar on his left cheek under the eye, and appeared to be about 35 or 40. He had a light sandy moustache and brown hair and was 6 feet high. In his pockets were seven dice, \$1.59 in silver, a pocket-knife and comb. The body was buried on the river bank near where it was found.

CONDEMNED TOBACCO.

But the Methedist Protestants Probably Meant Cigarettes.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 23.—In the last hours of the Methodist Protestant Conference a delegate from Indiana introduced

Verdict Against Him in Favor of Mr. Boogher for \$59,350.

JURY OUT BUT A SHORT TIME

End of a Long and Harassing Suit Which Revived Recollections of Louis J. Silva's Defalcations.

Fifty thousand dollars and interest amounting to \$9,350 is what the jury in the Boogher-Rainwater case says Mr. Rainwater and Mr. Silva owe to the plaintiff, S. L. Boogher, Mr. Rainwater's former friend and business associate.

Rainwater. As Clerk McEntire read it off he listened attentively until he heard the purport of it. Then he rested his head on his

purport of it. Then he rested his head on his hand and looked steadily at the table before him. In a moment the jury had been polled and court adjourned.

Mr. John H. Overail, Maj. Rainwater's attorney, told him that the verdict really amounted to nothing; it would surely be set aside. Maj. Rainwater said nothing, but walked out of court with his attorney. When asked if he had anything to say he said he desired to be excused from talking as the was very tired and had been in court all week.

The verdict of the jury was a surprise to most of those who had followed the trial and heard the arguments. After a week of work on a very intricate case, involving in the testimony a cart load of books, the jury took less than half an hour to come to a decision. Even Judge Withrow did not expect a finding so soon. He had declared a recess and left the court room, telling Mr. McEntire he would return in a few minutes. When he got back the jury was waiting for him. Neither the plaintiff nor defendant were present.

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ing for him. Neither the plantal are fendant were present.

The foreman of the jury handed the verdict up to the bench, but after looking over it Judge Withrow found that the drawing of it was defective, according to the instructions. The jury returned to the jury room to repair its error and again came in. Three times did they have to do this before they had drawn it up to the satisfaction of the court. By this time however all the parties to the case had assembled in the court room.

After the reading of the verdict there was a used silence for a moment. Everybody looked at Maj. Rainwater to see how he took it, but there were no surface indications of what his feelings were.

The case, which was closed Saturday afternoon, has been bitterly contested from the very beginning.

S. L. Boogher and C. C. Rainwater were for years associated in the wholesale hat business. In 1891 Boogher withdrew from the firm and stayed out for a while. The firm name was changed from Rainwater-Bradford Hat Company.

Hardly a year after his withdrawal, Mr. Boogher was again brought in, and thereby hangs the suit. At that point begins the contention. Louis J. Silva looms up and is carried throughout the case as a seepegoat.

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Everything wrong in the books, everything wrong in the representations made to Maj. Rainwater, Mr. Boogher and the Eastern firms with which business was done if it could be fixed on no else was blamed on Silva. He stood but little show in the case on trail.

Mr. Bodgher, in his suit, held that he bought his renewed interest in the firm upon representations of Maj. Rainwater that the firm was financially sound, with sufficient capital and credit to do a profitable business. Only a short time later the Silva defaications were discovered, running back to the period before Mr. Boogher sold out.

Maj. Rainwater held that whatever representations he made to Boogher he made in good faith and in ignorance of Silva's misdoing.

The testimony dragged its weary length over a whole week and Saturday the arguments were made by Thomas Campbell of New York and John H. Boogher for the plaintiff, and John H. Overall for the defendant. They were allowed but a limited time on each side, but they made the best of it.

time on each side, but they made the best of it.

Mr. Campbell, in his argument, dwelt particularly upon one part of the instructions to the jury. They were to find for the plaintiff if they believed that the defendant knew that the finances were impaired when he told Mr. Boogher that they were all right. Also that they were to find for the plaintiff it it proved that Maj. Rainwater did not know the true state of affairs when he made the statement, and it afterwards turned out that the finances were in bad condition. In other words they were to find against Maj. Rainwater for not knowing of his own knowledge how his business stood. His faith in Silva and his belief in Mr. Silva's word cut no figure whatever. He should have known to a certainty how his affairs were at the time he spoke with Mr. Boogher about them.

The other defendants, besides Maj. Rainwater, were Bradford, Morris and Silva. The court, however, instructed to find for Bradford and Morris, but left it to the ury to decide as to Rainwater and Silva. The verdict is, to all intents and purposes, against Maj. Rainwater alone, as Silva has no assets which can be applied to the satisfaction of the judgment.

Mr. Overall said that in a few days he would prepare the cusomary papers necessary for taking an appeal from the finding of the jury. He said he expected to haye them ready by the middle of the coming week.

JUSTICE SHEBAN DEAD.

He Was Well Known in Political and Irish Circles.

Justice Patrick Sheehan, an old landmark in Irish affairs and politics in St. Louis, died suddenly at his home, 106 South Tenth street, at 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

Judge Sheehan was one of the best known

Judge Sheehan was one of the best known public characters in St. Louis. He has been prominent in local Democratic politics for nearly 25 years, and has been an office-holder for perhaps 20.

He was for a number of years Market Master at the old Center Market. Fourteen years ago he was elected Justice of the Peace. He has since been re-flected three times. Of his last term he had served but two years.

He has at all times been prominent in

He has at all times been prominent in Irish affairs, being a member of the Irish Nationalists and several other Irish societies. He was frequently a delegate to Irish conventions in other cities from St. Louis societies.

Judge Sheehan was born fi Limerick, Irish and, 50 years ago. He came to America when 10 years of age and has lived in St. Louis for twenty-eight years.

The Immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was aftacked last March, but paid little attention to the disease until it had progressed to far for medical skill.

He leaves a family consisting of a widor four sons and three daughters. He seaves a family consisting of a widor four sons and three daughters. He leaves a married sister in New York, who he resided before coming to St Lunis.

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Dead Among Them. The annual report of the Health Com-missioner, which is about ready for the printer, is a voluminous one filled with in-

The annual report of the Health Commissioner, which is about ready for the printer, is a voluminous one filled with interesting statistics and practical suggestions for the better health of the city.

The preface to the report is an official history of the personnel of the Health Department from its organisation in 1822 up to the present time.

Speaking of the general health of the city the report says that the total deaths for last year were 9,455, an excess of 715 over the previour year, but a low mortality per cent considering the increase of population, now fully 600,000, which would make the death rate is per thousand. The mortality of commer years. This mortality is fee the considering the increase of population, now fully 600,000, which would make the death rate is per thousand. The mortality of commer years. This mortality is heavy, former years. This mortality is heavy, former years. This mortality is the period milk furnished by filthy and unsanitary dairies than any other chines. The grounds are amplified and the tity of the present time has no hoped of the chine in excess of the commendations and that the present site necessary and the season of the commendation and that the present site necessary and the season of the commendation and the tity of the present in the case of in buildings and the season of the commendation are divisions, for the care of in buildings are commendations at the institution of the commendation at the institution of the case of the case of the built on modern plants; is needed, but an another commendation at the institution of the case of institution of the case of the case

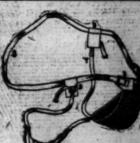
commodations of every kind. Enough money has been expended in repairing it from time to time to have built a modern structure that would have served well the purposes of such an important institution. This money has been as good as wasted. During the past year 2,122 patients were admitted, and there were hundreds of applicants that could not be admitted for want of accommodations.

Dr. Starkioff grows both pathetic and poetic in speaking of the Poor-house. In speaking of its crowded condition, he says:
"It is said in agurative language that the living often wait for dead men's shoes, but here is an instance where the living actually wait for the dead men's beds.

"It is the poorest of the poor, the utterly friendless and indigent cripple that the police find and bring to the Héalth Department as cases fit for the Poor-house. Time and again last winter the superintendent had to refuse the unfortunates sent him because he had no room for them. Their only chance of admission was to wait until the enfeebled occupant of a cot was removed from it by death.

"The fact is the institution is such only in name, for in late years it has become a crowded adjunct for the Insane Asylum, as all incurable patients from that place are sent there."

The necessity for a safe and commodi-



JUDGE & DOLPH,

2 BIG AND BUSY ...

SUFFERING WOMEN.

Mrs. Mary Donlon, 2347 Pope avenuthought the neighbors were trying to her children, of whom she has nine. It was sent to the City Hospital for observed

Read What Dr. Hartman Proposes to De

Dr. Hartman, President of the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, has arranged to answer all letters that are sent to him

BUILDING BOOM GOES MERRILY ON

Buying Realty.

THE DEALS OF THE WEEK.

Business Is Slack Because of the Approaching Presidential Election and Bargains Are Offered.

Transactions in real estate have been omewhat slow throughout the week which ist ended. This dullness was as much due the bad weather as to the quiet feeling in the market.

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There is small probability that there will be any heavy trading in real estate until after both national political conventions are over. What effect the election of a President can have on the purchase of a downtown corner lot is a mystery. Capital is like a tender hethouse flower; slight clanges not generally noticeable affect it. This has been shown in a number of downfown corner usals which were on the verge of closing. Some unforesen circumstance, as a risen is sailly of a trifling character, has arisen is and schools near by. dent can have on the purchase of a downtown corner lot is a mystery. Capital is like a tender hot-house flower; slist clianges not generally noticeable affect it. This has been shown in a number of downfown corner iteals which were on the verge of closing. Some unforseen circumstance, usually of a trifling character, has arisen and the deal delayed or permanently called off. Such happenings would have been extremely discouraging to local realty dealers except for the fact that the same things were happening in every other city. In Chicago the realty interests are dead; in New York the papers are complaining of the dullness; in Philadelphia and in fact all the larger cities, the conditions are worse than in St. Louis.

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The duliness in sales has had no effect on building improvements. Owners and lesses of down-town property continue to arrange for new buildings on them in the full knowledge that their investment will be handsomely repaid by tenants who are constantly looking for better locations with the later improvements.

There are at present in view a number of improvements in the down-town section. Among them are the replacing of the old church at the southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streets with a handsome commercial structure, the rebuilding of the northwest corner of Broadway and Pine, the semendeling of the fagin Building, the construction of a fine business block on Pine, west of Ninth, by Col. Stifel, a handsome commercial structure on the Convent block, the new business building at Fifteenth and Olive streets, the remodeling of the southeast corner of Pine and Eighth streets into a modern office building and a large number of other costly enterprises.

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success has a use to the property went at almost riuncilous prices. Private sales are few and diffict to negotiate.

On the other hand building is active. Homes of an attractive and costly character are being put up all over the city on ground purchased in 1894, 1893 and 1892.

As a rule these improvements are of one of three classes. The most popular seems to be rows of well finished flats with modern improvements. A number of plans have been drawn recently for rows of flats which approach closely to apartment houses in arrangement.

will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Another popular improvement seems to be the building in portions of the city where the ralue of the ground will permit, of rows of cottages costing between \$1,500 and \$2,500 each. These are intended for occupancy by families paying a rental of not exceeding life per month and are very popular.

The third class now popular is in the nature of handsome residences costing from the company of t

buildings, they are safe chough to an enormous saving in insurance it an enormous saving in insurance it an enormous saving in insurance buildings and factories, but could not used for office buildings, as plastering ild then become necessary.

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for.

Such dangers could be avoided, it is claimed, if builders were permitted to leave air space around beams where they are inserted in walls.

BADEN AUCTION. Thirty-Two North St. Louis Lots to Be Sold May 30.

On Saturday, May 30, Auctioneer Alex A. Selkirk will sell for B. F. Shields and Es-

COMPTON HEIGHTS AUCTION. One Hundred and Forty-one South End Lots to Be Sold Monday.

No auction advertised for some time has be conducted Monday at 1 p. m. by Aiple & Hemmelmann in the Compton Heights dis-

Next Saturday.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Company The Anderson-Wade Realty Company is preparing to hold an auction sale Saturday, May 30, of all unsold lots in Gibson Heights. This is all high-class residence property and is adjacent to Forest Park and King's highway boulevard. The frontage of the lots is on Gibson, Arco, Park, Wichita and Swan avenues. All improvements are made and so restricted that a splendid neighborhood is assured. The lots south of Manchester road have not the splendid improvements of those north of that street, but all have been graded and terraced. Sewers and water mains have been laid along King's highway, Taylor avenue and Manchester road. The sale will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday.

lot Exi28, opposite Liggett & Myers' new tobacco factory, from W. St. Drozda to jos.
Rossier, for 34,200; the latter buying as an
investment.

House / 821 Garfield avenue, between
Spring and Grand avenues, a two-story,
nine-room flat, soid for 34,500, by Mrs. Ann
Kavanaugh to Philip Gunn.
Lot 35x122 on Caroline street, between
Ohio and California avenues, with a sevenroom brick house, from a client to J. J.
Walsy, who will make it his home.
The also report increased activity in renting and good demand for \$ per cent loans,
of, which they placed several during the
week.
The Mound City Building Association approved a loan of 39,900 in Series 12, secured
by Market street property near the Union
Station.
The St. Louis Building Association which
lately matured its first series in 120 months,
paying its in restors 10 per cent per annum,
had in consequence no money to loan, but is
now issuing its eighth series, of which 25i
shares have been taken.

1100 Wyoming street, a one story three
New York Life Insurance Co.

owners have just appropriated 375,000 for
street improvements and 6,000 shade trees
which will be judiciously distributed over
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Side Wyoming street, a one story three room brick dwelling, with lot 28:125, owned by Peter Selbert, was sold to Martin Weber for \$1,300.

916 and \$18 St. Louis avenue, a double two story fifteen room brick dwelling, with lot \$1,100, renting for \$000 per year, owned by Franchika Spiker, was sold to Anton Hirilcha for \$4,600.

4611 Arcs avenue, a one and a half stary four room brick dwelling, lot 28:127, was sold to Chas. Rehm for \$1,200.

4444 Vista avenue, a one story three room brick dwelling, with lot 28:127, owned by Bridget Pollard, was sold to William Engbert for \$300.

PICQUET BROS. & WOOD.

HOLDEN & CO.

Holden & Co. sold a five-room house with lot in Lindenwood, from Hattle Rose to John W. Hill, for \$2,500.

Also a \$80 acre farm in Jefferson County, Ill., from Wm. A. Billings to Jas. S. Partridge, for \$13,000.

Also a twelve acre fruit and gardening tract, Clayton road, St. Louis County, from James Ruy to Daniel Sullivan, for \$6,000.

DYAS REAL ESTATE CO.

Dyas Real Estate Co. report sale of house
221 North Grand avenue, with lot 50x118, for
\$8,500. to Bowman Real Estate Co., Amos
Williams and wife being the grantors.

Also lot 50x16 north side of Hartford
street, east of Morganford road, for \$1,500,
sold for Amos Williams and wife to a
client. client.

They have also negotiated several nice loans on farm property, and report active trade in farms.

EDWARD P. LUECKING.

E. P. Luecking sold the southwest corner of Shennandosh and Nebraska avenues, lot 45x127, at \$75 per front foot, owned by Julius Pitsman, to Rudolph Schaerer. Mr. Schaerer will improve with a handsome store building.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO.
No. 3941 North Ninth street, lot 27x150, twostory, nine-room and bath, brick; from W.
H. Redemeyer to P. F. Vanderlippe, at H. Redemeyer to P. F. Vanderlippe, at \$4,400.

No. 4007-4008 North Twenty-eighth street, lot 45x100, improvements, two-story brick, to Fred and Maria Korbesmeyer, at \$3,500.

Lot 30x140, north side Fair avenue, between Florissant avenue and Grant street, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to William Suedmeyer, at \$30 per foot. No. 4007-4009 North Twenty-eighth street, lot 45x100, improvements, two-story brick, to Fred and Maria Korbesmeyer, at \$3,500. Lot 30x140, north side Fair avenue, between Florissant avenue and Grant street, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to William Suedmeyer, at \$30 per foot.

Lot 50x140, southside Harris avenue, between Florissant avenue and Grant street, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to Aug. Lohman, at \$40 per foot.

Lot 30x125, northwest corner Flad & Klemm to W. H. Redemeyer at \$75.
Lot 30x1125, north side Obear avenue, 50 feet west of Eleventh street, from Union Realty and Investment Company to Charles Parkinson, at \$24 per foot.

RICE-DWYER.

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. report the following sales: House No. 4200 Folsom avenue, southeast corner of Klemm street, is certain to become most exclusive, for its

MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.

LORENZO E. ANDERSON.

Lorenzo E. Anderson was born in New York City in 1880. His first business venture was as a newsboy. He emigrated to St. Louis twenty years ago and at various times was engaged in a diversity of pursuits, all fitting him for, the business which he has now permanently taken up on a most successful basis. He spent several years on the plains of the West. Eight years ago he organized the real estate firm of L. E. Anderson & Co., with Festus J. Wade as a partner. The firm was later changed to Hammett, Anderson & Wade, and on the re-



WHO'LL START 'ER?"

Strauss

GIBSON HEIGHT

Next Saturday, 2 P. M.

King's Highway, Opposite Forest Park. Choice location on the the Southern portion of Forest Park on East side King's Highway. All street improvements m Lots terraced. Shade trees planted.

The Improvement of King's Highway is now an assured fact and its completion should double

the value of adjoining property. These remarkably easy terms enable everyone to secure a lot in a rapidly improving portion of the city.

GO OUT TO-DAY AND SEE THE PROPERTY. Take Suburban cars, transferring to the New Sarah Street Branch to Gibson Heights, or Chouteau Avenue Line direct, or any car of Lindell System transferring at Finney and Taylor to Gibson Heights cars. See circulars for further particulars.

ANDERSON-WADE, Eighth and Locust

TO REGULATE LOADS.

What Horses, Not Men, Shall Carry According to Law.

A bill to regulate the maximum load which a horse may be compelled to draw has been introduced by Delegate Otto Schumacher. The load must not exceed three times the horse's weight. Violators of the proposed ordinance are to be fined from 30 to 36 er sent to prison from 30 to 90 days. The Humane Society is to receive half the fines collected.

John T. Holmes, superintendent of the Humane Society of Missouri, said:

"The whole thing is news to me, and our society has nothing to do with it. I do not approve of it, for several reasona, but I am always glad of any agitation to alleviate the suffering of dumb brutes. We have now an ordinance which covers the case perfectly and answers all requirements as far as I can see them now. There is nothing which cannot be improved, but I do not believe that Mr. Schumacher's bill is going to do it. In the first place the conditions are not always the same, and what may be a good, fair load on smooth, paved streets would not do on dirt or macadam.

"This ordinance provides for a maximum of three times, and at the best that is a heavy load on the smoothest of streets. It would be cruel to require any horse to pull it on ordinary streets.

"We very often see instances which we believe to be cruelty to animals by reason of excessive loading, and in such cases have had the parties taken into custody, but after we have done so our courts are placed in a very invidious position. The defendant will bring twenty horsemen into court who will say, not that the case in question was not one of overloading, but that they load their teams as heavily and they don't think it does them any harm.

"Of course we have secured numerous convictions, but not so many as I should have liked to see. Another thing, too, about this ordinance is that it proposes to pay one-half the fines collected to the Humane Society, and I don't approve of that, as I think we are strong enough to stand alone."

He Says Your Uncle Filley Has Col. Kereas on the Carpet.

Hon. Joseph Park of La Plata, Mo., a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the First District, thinks that

Col. Dick Kerens is certain to be supplanted on the Republican National Committee by your Uncle Filley.

"Mr. Filley," said Mr. Park to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "will get at least twenty-two votes for National Committeeman. This is four more than a majority. He will get the votes of the First, Second. Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth Districts, with one from the Sixth and the votes of the four delegates-at-large. It is probable that he will get both of the Sixth District votes. I don't see why he shouldn't, but the opposition is so confident of a large following in that district that to prevent argument I concede Col. Kerens one of the votes there."

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"But the Kerensites claim to have controlled the Ninth District Convention," was sugassed.

"So they do," replied Mr. Park, "and maybe they did. But that makes no difference. The two Ninth District delegates will vote for Filley for National Committeeman. That is certain."

"And do you think Maj. Warner will vote for Filley, too!"

"Of course he will. Why shouldn't he? Didn't the St. Joseph Convention instruct him to? And, besides, Warner is a supporter of Filley."

"What's that?"

"I say Warner is a supporter of Filley."

Mr. Park put great emphasis on this assertion and winked significantly.

"The Missouri delegation will, of course, vote solidly for McKinley?"

"First, last and all the time," was the prompt response.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

To Look Into the Transactions of

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—A co of inquiry has been ordered to meet the Mare Island Navy Yard next Friday investigate the complaints made again Past Assistant Paymaster Edwin Webster, late of the Yorktown, by Edwin McGettigan of Vallejo, Cal., in regard a bond of 1250, alleged to have been quired by the Paymaster of William Tobin, his clerk. The court will be coposed of Lieutenani-Commander Harnox, Paymaster Josiah R. Stanton a Lieutenani-Commander J. C. Carlia, w Ensign G. R. Slocum as Judga-Advocated.

CHARTER FOR A BAILBOAD. Will Run From Cape Girari Scott County.

WISE MR. PARK.

The Week's Building Permits. Consumers' Brewery Co., Shenandoah, between Salena and Lemp, wagon shed, \$7,000.
Consumers' Brewery Co., Shenandoah, between Cecciia and Lemp, stable, \$8,000.
G. Wenman, Michigan, between Oscoola and Chariton, dwelling, \$1,600.
W. Heigle, Flad, east of Vandeventer, dwelling, \$2,800.

Mary Ross, Etzel, near Lambdin, dweiling,

Steve Conroy's Yarn About Picking Strawberries.

When Steve Conrey gets well of the gunshot in his arm he will probably abandon the avocation of "professional strawberry picker," is he now terms himself.

Conroy came to the City Dispensary early yesterday morning to have his wound dreased, any while there told Dr. Thompson how he came by the wound.

"Of"m a strawberry picker," said Steve.
"That's me callin, an I was in Kansas City t'other day when I learns that a mon had a foine lot of berries near Pasyfick and he was offerin' I clints a quart for pickers. Of starts for, Passyfick, an', gettin' there late like, Ol couldn't find the boss, but says I to meself, 'O'!I jist go to work and have a foine lot of berries ready for the boss whin he gets up in the mornin.

"An' I was hard at work, whin all unbeling with the bullet ketched me right where you see that ragged hols.

Mr. Conrey's case will be investigated.

north of Bircher street, from B. F. Hammett to Mr. Charles F. Becker, Vice-President of the Jacob Scopp Fruit Co. The ground occupies a high situation, is covered with shade trees and has a promising future. Mr. Becker bought for speculation. Price, 26,000.

They also report the sale of 50 feet on the west side of Calvary avenue to Thomas Tierney at \$6 per foot; purchased for a home site.

CUNLIFF BROS.

Cunliff Bros. report a large inquiry for dwellings in the Chamberlain Park and Cabanne districts, where they are largely interested. They have operated extensively in these sections for the past five years with great satisfaction to their clients and success to themselves.

Saturday's Real Estate Transfers.

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ODELL AV —50 feet, south line block 4056,
Albert Wesplick and wife to West End E,
Centr. Co., warranty.
HOWARD ST.—10 feet, south line block
2351. David P. and James J. Shelly to
Wm. J. Shelly—quiteclaim.
HOWARD ST.—10 feet, south line block
2351. W. J. Shelly to Philip Ker—quitclaim.
TAYLOR AV.—22 feet & Inches, east line
block 4544. Ont C. e-wberry trustee,
La CLEDR AV.—211 feet lok inches, seuth
line block 2723. A. T. Paul to Virginia L.
Paul—quiteclaim.
PLAD AV.—150 feet, south line block 5926,
McCormack-Kilgen & Rule to Frank S.
Hawken—quiteclaim.
ROBIN AV —50 feet, south line block 5133.
Wainst Hill Improvement Co. to John
Thein et al.—warranty.
CHEROKEE ST.—25 feet, south line block 5133.
Wainst Hill Improvement Co. to John
Thein et al.—warranty.
LUCAN AV.—56 feet, north line block 599.
J. B. Ulrich and wife, by trustee, to Income R. E. & I. Co.—trustee's deed.
NINTH ST.—27 feet, west line block 1218.
Wm. H. Redemeyer et al. to F. F. Vanderlippe—warranty.
P. H. Vanderlippe to W. H. Redemeyer—
warranty.
HEBERT ST.—30 feet, north line block
PR. BERET ST.—30 feet, north line block
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Warranty
DELMAR AV.—100 feet, north line block
1845. Jas. D. Richmond and wife to Mary
A. Daviti-warranty
DELMAR AV.—100 feet, north line block
1844. Burrell Real Estate Co. to Chas. C.
Spink—warranty
OHIO AV.—East line, 40 feet block 1517.
Chas. Hager to Chas. P. Luhn—warranty
WasHINGTON AV.—32 feet 6 inches, north
line block 2508. Isabella Anderson to Edward Bader and Samuel G. Fowler—warranty
King's HiGH WAY—30 feet 6 inches, east
line block 3748. Edward Bader to Isabella
Anderson—warranty
Warden Warden Wash
Line block 1768 West. Samuel G. Fowler
Warshish Anderson—warranty
LOUISIANA AV.—63 feet, east line block
1437. Chas. J. Marceck to E. R. KonigWarranty
WERNON AV.—29 feet, south line block

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W. Heigle, Fiad, east of Vandeventer, dwelling, 5000.

Abouths H. Mathews, Pendieton, between Washington and Olive, dwelling, 54,000.

W. Z. McCarmock, Belt, between Easton and Weils, das, 58,000.

Mrs. K. B. Summers, Cleveland, between Spring and Vandeventer, dwelling, 54,600.

Geo. Harelton, Clemens, between Hamilton and Delmart dwelling, 55,000.

Cuas. W. Frynne, McPherson, between King's Highway and Lake, dwelling, 39,000.

Lixie C. Terry, Evans, between Newstead and Taylor, dwelling, 54,000.

1. Roseabaum, 52,000.

Jino, Hennessy, Nemple, between Clinton and Jones, Stemmers, Sample, between King's Billiante, dwelling, 51,638.

John Knoff, Cleveland, between Vandeventer and Laurence, dwelling, 53,000.

Albert G. Blanne, Odelli, between King's highway and Brannon, dwelling, 53,000.

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Henry Varwig, Natural Bridge read, dwelling, \$7,000.

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Albert White, King's bigiway, between Patters on and thaw, four aujoining flats, \$3,000.

Chas. Brewn, Lucky, between Goods and Whiteley, two dwellings, each \$1,500.

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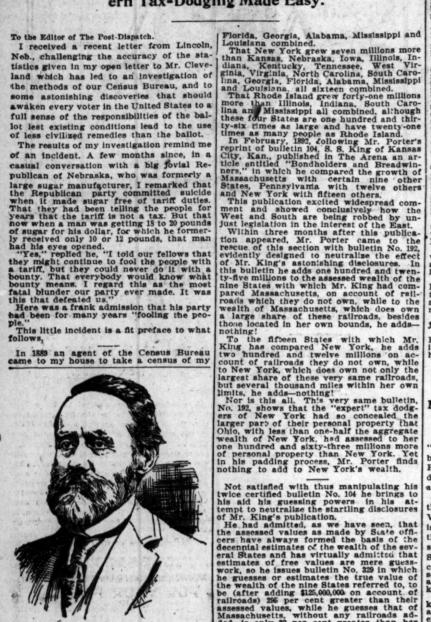
JUST A LITTLE FISHY.

HOW GOVERNMENT CENSUS REPORTS ARE MANIPULATED.

Ex-Gov. Fishback Shows Discrepancies in Census Superintendent Porter's Work.

Some Astounding Indications of Official Juggling in the Interests of Plutocracy.

The Ownership of Railroads Falsely Credited and Eastern Tax-Dodging Made Easy.



JOHNNIE BURKE'S LAMENT. THE GROOM HAD Got a Jag, and Lost His Mag, and New He's Limber as a Rag.

He's Limber as a Rag.

"Well, I'm a Joner, good an' strong. I've said me piece an' sung me song, an' now I'm done. De worl' is wrong. I trow de dice, an' all is 'qiia.' De drinks is on me is "Thur sighed the mournful Johnnie Burke, whose tender and quiescent soul was loaded down with chunks of grief as heavy as a "Don' know't I ought tub blame de girl, fer say! dat was a awful whir! I give het ilbiets at de ball last Sat'dy night at "But wot 'i'l 'd I done tuh her tuh ever gitt arrested for? I might a'h had me little jag. but 'f ever I insulted Mag I hopes l'is er beeve tuh hear de saie is dry an' hot an' d' sin't a nickel in de pot. "It's mistry hard tuh see a gent arrest well well and the see a gent arrest well and the see a gent arrest well and the see a gent arrest well well and the see a gent arrest w 'Well, I'm a Joner, good an' strong. I've

"Mas Fetelle Dickson, whose picture
"The Mistletoe" was received with honor by the jury and hung on the line in the Paris Salon, arrived in New York a few days ago and reached this city, her home and birthplace, yesterday.

Miss Dickson gives interesting details of the way in which pictures are ranked. Very few pictures, save those of great artists of established names, receive numbers, the great majority of the thousands who seek each year to get their pictures in the Salon being highly gratified if they are received at all. Thousands which are presented to the jury are each year carted away after the verdict, and artists only know what shattered hopes go with them." It was a solon that he would surprise you," said she, "to know how many pictures from the brush of artists who have been sent to Paris at the expense of different cities in America as specially talentic ever gain the distinction of having their pictures exposed in the Salon at all.

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"If do not like to dwell so much on yown picture, but when I say that all the Paris newspapers assumed that it was a man's work when they mentioned it I

NOTHING TO SAY.

A ST. LUIS ARTIST

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V. J. Holz, 114 N. Broadway, grin er, employed by the Aug. Kern Barber lupply Co.: "I had been deaf in both ea new what it was to be free from a jarring

or any low music at all. I could hear the loud crash of a brass band, but there was

and I was very gloomy and morose. Som people around me shunned me because the thought I was 'grumpy' and disagreeable Maybe I was, but it was only on acco





THOUGHT HE WAS GOING INTO CONSUMPTION.

fess to be able to cure consumption. Hewever, they are aware there has been throughout this region quite an alarming readiness on the part of physicians to diagnose as consumption cases which are really only advanced conditions of bronchial trouble, dintinctly curable. Physicians who assume to diagnose in lung disease should be thoroughly prepared for the delicate task, as no mistake could be more serious for the patient than to tell him that his lungs are affected while the disease is yet in the bronchial tubes and capable if arrest and ours. False diagnosis has sent arrest and ours. False diagnosis has a many a patient to a consumptive's grave.

Mrs. Richard Heimann, 2007A Butg dectored him constantly. Dr. Copeland did not go antee to cure him. He said his Bronchial Tu were affected and he would try to check the dise-before it got into the lungs. His wooderful i provement I am very glad to testify to. I used to up night after night with him, continually giv him things to ease his cough. Since I took he to Dr. Copeland I have only been up once with hi He has gained in every way and will be willing teil you the story himself."

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The writer at the same time saw the young man, Mr. Charles Heimann. He is about 18 years old and apparently in good health. He gave a very intelligent statement of his case and added he was after ways glad to speak of how much good the Copelland physicians had done him. He said:

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THE GREAT STATE MEET.

Moberly Is Making Preparation to If Not, Ladies, This Will Give Entertain Her Visitors July 4.

ment by wearing the blevele hat. Those who do, however, will have the consciousness that they are in touch with the newest as well as the most startling fashion, and that it is not such an unbecoming bit of headgear as its name might imply.

In the first place, the bicycle hat is not to be worn with the bicycle suit, or with any bicycle accessories whatever. Its place is with the new spring gown and the chiffon bos. Or it is light and airy chough to go with almost any of the wearer's summer gowns. It receives its name from the miniature bicycle which it supports, and which may give unmistakable indication of the young woman's athletic preferences.

A side view of the bicycle bat, which is by no means unbecoming to a well-shaped face and head, shows its wide brim of black jetted talle, caught in at the left side with a buckle. The little bicycle is neatly balanced, having one wheel planted at the front and the other at the back, while both are overtopped by a towering group of black feathers, which, in millinery logic, may be made to harmonize with the wheels.

LEFT SIDE. HAVE YOU BEEN

TO BIKE SCHOOL?

You a Few Points

A. L. Newberry was in the city the past week in the interest of the annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., which will be held at Moberly, July 3, 4 and 5, and reports that everything is being pushed forward to make it a grand success. Moberly is alive and hustling to make the meet this year overwhelm all its predecessors and reports indicate that this will surely be done. The the fully 2, when all visitors will be met at their trains and escorted to the hotels, of which there are tree. For the first day runs are planned as follows: To Macon, twen to head and instrumental music as the control of the contro

CYCLING OLUB NOTES.

Threatening weather kept many of the members away from the Pike County tear last Sunday. Those in the city visited the Pastime track in the morning and witnessed the racing men do their morning's training. From there the club rode to Clayton for dinner and returned to the race track in the early afternoon, where all took part in an exciting game of ball.

Herman F. Mardorf had the misfortune to badly sprain his hand on the Pike County tour and it will be some time before he will be able to ride his wheel.

Secretary Morgan has received a very kind invitation from Secretary Haynes of the Kansas City Cyclists urging him to secure as many entries as possible for the Waldo Park road race. Harding, Stadte, Weldner, Alex and Bob Laing, Geo. Tivy, Billy Cox, R. H. Orr and George Brush are the probable entries of the club. The Jackson County Court has appropriated 250 to put the course in record-breaking condition.



Summer Devotees.

OVER ENGLAND ON A WHEEL.

Useful Information for the Wheel's How to Do It Cheaply and in a You Can Do It by Riding To and Short Time.

With the advent of extremely hot weather, it behooves the cyclist to have a care and avoid the numerous indiscretions to which has kept many who read this from having made ere now a cycle tour of England, it may be said at once that the cost would exceed but a trifle more than the first thing noticed after riding to some time is an intense thirst. The habit of stopping by the wayside and indulging in a drink of ieed water, loe-cold beer, lemonade, or any one of the numerous other beverages kept at such places is one of the bad habits common with wheelmen. The cyclist's should sait down and get thoroughly cooled off before drinking anything that is coal. Would an intense thirst by chewing gum. This habit may be indulged in with perfect safety, provided the pure and old-fashioned spruce gum is used. It is an open question as to which appears of the cold drinks or the sailva impregnated with all sorts of powerful flavoring substances contained in the parks are not aware of the danger years. It is quite evident that the fair, fat and forid people one sess on the boulevard and in the parks are not aware of the danger various other troubles, or they would not og pedaling allong the roads and up the fills at the furious pace which some of them employ. Such are out with one one object, is of them do "loss fleeh," but they usually take it on again when they discontinue wheeling.

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SAVE THE PRICE OF A BICYCLE

From Business.



HOW TO MOUNT

FOREST PARK RACE BOOMING.

Entries From all Parts.

Last Friday the Forest Park Road Race Association held their weekly meeting at the Cycling Club and added to the arrange-

the Cycling Club and added to the arrangements to make the race a grand success. Secretary Laing has been kept busy during the week recording the entries and fully 135 men will face the starter on June 6.

The prize list is assuming big proportions through the efforts of Chairman Sanders. Among the prizes received to date is a diamond medal from Davidson & Sons, \$250 in cash from the Cycle Board of Trade, a Syracuse Special, a hammerless breech-loading shotgun valued at \$100, the Post-Dispatch diamond medal (value \$100) and a lot of smaller ones.

Many of the local dealers have not as yet announced their prizes and some of them are playing a waiting game in this respect to see what the others will do. Local dealers must be depended on to do all they can in the matter of suitable prizes, as the manufacturers have uniformly refused to extend any aid. Secretary Laing states that the prize list will surely be up to the standard of former years and will aggregate \$1,500 in value.

The officers for the race will be selected

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York, and exciting considers The wheel, which is reproduced novel features, despite its

KENNETH CYCLE CLUB NOTE



Miss Mamie Durkin is one of the most handsome and popular young ladies of the South Side. This picture was taken of Miss Durkin by the instantaneous process just as she was commencing to coast down a gentle declivity, and the artist has succeeded admirably in catching her look of surprise as she discovered the camera traine d upon her furious rate, and this overaction, when continued for any length of time, must eventually cause an enlargement or dilation of the organ, with such symptoms as shortness of breath, rapid and feeble heart action and loss of fiesh and strength. The wise bicyclist never rides uphill. He dismounts at the foot of the hill and wheels his machine to the summit, thus avoiding the risks involved were he to ride to the top.

Another danger to the health of the cyclist lies in riding immediately after a meal. The wheel should never be mounted upntil after the process of digestion is well under way—say from an hour and a half to

whether you cover a great deal of ground. You will have eighteen days or so for the tour, between the arrival in England and the time of re-embarking for home. If you take passage to Southampton, begin at your landing place, run up through Winchester, Aldershot and across Surrey to London. Thence you will like to journey to the famous castle of Windsor, a twenty-two-mile ride over good roads. All roads are good in England. Eton and its college is only half a mile away across the river, and seven miles further up this Thames valley is Ascot, place of fine racing. It is a pleasant ride to old Wallingford, where a delicious silce of roast beef and stout glass of ale may be had at a pretty tavern. Crossing the Thames at Shillingford Bridge, you enter Oxfordshire, and pushing shead through Nuneham Courtenay you come to that glorious old city of nne architecture—Oxford.

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IMPORTANT DECISION.

Case in Justice Hanley's Court of Interest to House Buyers.

decision of importance to purchaser of property on monthly payments was ren-dered yesterday by Justice William J. Han-ley in the case of the Northern Central Real Estate and Construction Co. against E. L.

ley in the case of the Northern Central Real Estate and Construction Co. against E. L., Gibler.

The suit was to recover possession of a house and lot occupied by Gibler. It was purchased, as Gibler maintained in the suit, in March, 1895, payments to be made of \$13.50 a month partly in labor. According to the testimony for the defendant, a warranty deed was to be given by the company at the end of five months, subject to the further payments. The company refused to deliver the deed, because Gibler refused to sign an agreemen. assuming a \$500 deed of trust on the property. Gibler therefore ceased payments on the house. He retained possession, and the company sued for \$1.000 damages and to recover the property. The claim was that Gibler was merely a tenant and not a purchaser.

Gibler introduced in evidence receipts so worded as to show that the \$13.50 per month was on the "purchase price" of the house, and Lawyers Henry R. Watson and J. B. Dempsey maintained that verbal testimony was not competent to change the character of the receipts. A lengthy brief was also filed by E. A. B. Garesche, representing the realty company, maintaining that the monthly payments were rentais.

In his written opinion, deciding for Gibler, yesterday, Judge Hanley said:

"The entire trend of the evidence shows that the possession of the property was given under an understanding that plaintiff was to sell it and defendant was to purchase it. All the receipts exhibited show that a purchase was contemplated, and while a receipt is subject to explanation, verbal testimony is not admissible to change the terms of a number of consecutive re-

while a receipt is subject to explanation, verbal testimony is not admissible to change the terms of a number of consecutive receipts in which the express terms of the agreement are stated. If a written agreement was contemplated and it was not consummated, it is not the province of the court to reframe the unfinished act. I cannot see how I can grant the relief sought for. The judgment will be for the defendant."

DEATH OF DR. J. L. BAUER.

The Eminent Neurologist the Victim e a Kidney Trouble. Dr. Joseph L. Bauer, the neurologist, died early Saturday morning at his residence,

4935 Page avenue, from a chronic kidney

For a number of years Dr. Bauer has been afflicted with the disease, but as

For a number of years Dr. Bauer has been afflicted with the disease, but as many other physicians have done, he neglected himself in caring for others. In consequence of the disease and as a symptom of it, he had a dropsical affection of the knee, which caused it to swell painfully. From time to time this would come on and lay him up temporarily, but treatment by tapping would relieve him.

The last acute attack came on a month ago. The physician's knee swelled badly and he was obliged to give up his practice almost completely.

Last Monday Dr. Bauer was subpoensed to testify in an insanity case in the interest of a client of Lee Meriwether, the attorney. The doctor did not wish to disappoint his friend, and, although suffering intense pain, he insisted upon going to the Four Couris.

While on the stand so great was Dr. Bauer's agony that his memory failed him and he was excused from further appearance. He managed to reach a Washington avenue car on his way home, but while on the car was seized with convulsions.

His condition was seen to be alarming but the physicians hoped that they could save him if another convulsion could be avoided. He was again attacked that evening and lapsed into an unconscious state, from which he could only be aroused partially for a few minutes at a time.

Dr. Bauer attained great prominence during the famous Duestrow trial. He believed the man sane and worked with unceasing interest and ability to demonstrate it. He was a remarkably fine witness, owing to his facility of expression, his coolness under the fire of cross-examination and his thorough grasp of the subject.

Just before his death he was preparing a paper on "Sociology of Criminals," which he expected to read this month before a medical convention in Atlanta, Ga. Although believing Duestrow sane, he intended taking the position that he should not be hanged, holding that he belonged to a class of criminals that should not be hanged, holding that he belonged to a class of criminals that should not be helden to a subjection

to be hanged, holding that he belonged to class of criminals that should not be held sponsible for their acts to the extent of blection to capital punishment. His kness, however, interfered with the paper of it was never finished.

Dr. Bauer was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., rty-two years ago and came to St. Louis the his father whea a child. He was gradied from the Missouri Medical College in 6 and entered upon the practice of his offession in this city. But he was an inserty impractical man, an omnivorous ader on matters scientified and given to covaring on the abstruse problems of ychology. This isd him to neglect his neral practice somewhat and to devote a time to a more conger at phase of the lance. He was ambitter. To become a

and was beginning to write considerably in this line.

The deceased leaves a widow and four

TOOK THE WRONG TACK

King's Highway Committee Should Appeal to the Assembly.

Representatives of the several civic and commercial clubs that have manifested such a keen interest in the improvement of such a keen interest in the improvement of King's highway held another conference with the Committee on Streets of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday.

Among those present were Robert Moore, representing the Commercial Club; Henry T. Kent, Chairman of the several joint committees from a large number of organizations; William E. Guy, the Merchants' Exchange; O. H. Green and Dr. Charles D. Stevens, the Paint, Oil and Drug Club; Messrs. Henry B. Lucas and Charles Espenschied, the L. A. W.; Charles A. Gibson, the Business Men's League, and P. J. Pauly, the Manufacturers' Association.

The committee representatives came to urge the sanction of the board to an ordinance providing for the improvement. But they were no little disappointed to find an unwillingness on the part of the Board Committee to do this.

President McMath attempted to explain to the visitors that they had started at the wrong end of the line for official sanction to the proposed appropriation. He said that the primary thing to be done was to go before the Appropriation Committees of the two Houses of the Assembly and urge upon them the necessity for the appropriation and then the board would most cheerfully frame the ordinance accordingly.

Before this controversy took place, however, a general discussion was had as to the material and cost of paving the high-way.

Mr. Kent said that to them it made little King's highway held another conference

the material and cost of paving the highway.

Mr. Kent said that to them it made little difference whether the bed was of granite, macadam, asphalt or brick.

President McMath said that he was satisfied that a granite surface was preferable.

An intimation was made that it would only be a question of time until the street railways would have a franchise to tear up the street and lay tracks over it.

"Never!" said Kent. "I know that there has been no one yet to stand up and fight the railroads in their greed for franchises. But I give notice right now that the people who are behind and insisting on this improvement will see to it that no railroad company will ever get a franchise over the twenty-foot strip, which we propose to adorn with trees and monuments."

ARRESTED A STATESMAN,

A Plutocratic Peliceman Interferes With Bohannon's Campaign.

Statesman Bohannon, he of the coverler umbrella, was unduly taken up by a big policeman right in the middle of one of his most forcible arguments and hauled away to the Chestnut street police station Saturday afternoon.

Not until he entered the portals of the sub-station did he furl his emblem of the status of society to-day Then he lowered the bare ribs of the frame, but held tightly to it while his name, age, and social con-dition was recorded on the biotter by the

sub-station did he furl his emblem of the status of society to-day. Then he lowered the bare riba of the frame, but held tightly to it while his name, age, and social condition was recorded on the blotter by the stout sergeant.

No particular charge was preferred against Mr. Bohannon, and he was not locked up in a cell like an ordinary malefactor. He was given a seat just inside the railing, and it was there that he was found by a Post-Dispatch reporter who was there on the special mission of getting his views on the subject of arrest in particular and other matters in general.

"What seems to be wrong, Mr. Bohannon?" "Nothing is wrong with me, but I fear the officer is wrong. It is the only explanation I can give of this affair."

"Why were you arrested?"

"Id onot know; ask the officer."

Then the statesman held up his emblem. You see this umbrells." said he. "It has no cover. I carry it over my head because it has no cover. I do this to be consistent. And why? I will tell you. This country has no bottom. The bottom has fallen out. We are in the hands of the plutocrats. Therefore with a bottomless country under my feet it is but consistent that I shall have a coverless cover over my head."

"It has been dropping away fragment by fragment for years. It did not go all at once. It went like a soft bank yielding to the soft and constant lapping of the tide. That tide was slow, but none the less sure in its work of destruction."

"It is still going on then, is it?"

"Yes, it is your free silver and your gold standard are doing it—they, along with the plutocracy. I am opposed to coinage. I belong to the right party. We want Uncle Sam's due bills, which say a dollar is a dollar, and let the basis of valuation be a day's work—labor, the toil of men's brows. It is all the assets the nation has. With your gold and silver the wealth must, of necessity, go to those who dwn the metal, not to those who do the work.

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SERGT. FOX'S EXPERIENCE. Stumbled Over a Pet Monkey Instead of a Burglar.

Sergt. Jim Fox of the Central District with two policemen, invaded the celiar of Etta Mason's house on Clark avenue. It was about midnight. They were looking for two suspicious persons who were suspected of being in the celiar.

Fox was in the lead. It was pitch dark, and suddenly he was seized by the shoulder and a hot breath fanned his cheek. The sergeant drew his revolver and exclaimed: "If you don't let go by the time I count three I will blow your head off!

"One, two, the."

But just then his would-be captor released his hold and Fox, keeping his revolver still in position, struck a match.

He almost fell in a faint when he realized the danger he had faced.

It was a pet monkey. with two policemen, invaded the cellar of

His Wife Chief Witness Against Him. Isaac Berger was fined \$300 by Judge Peabody Saturday morning for keeping an immoral resort at 61 North Eleventh street. His wife, Lizzie Berger, whom he caused to be sent to the City Hospital a few weeks ago for insanity, was the principal witness against him. Dr. Sutter thinks the woman is sane.

Yellowstone National Park.

the corner of Main and Broadway. Mayes, when arrested, was found to be badly used up. He gave bond for his appearance Monday.

McKendree College, Lebanan, Ill., will begin the commencement exercises Thursday, May 28. Rev. William W. King of St. Louis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 31.

The R. R. Y. M. C. A. will form a bicycle club on May 30 and also have a tournament.

Mayor H. F. Bader, Dr. Wilhelm and Dr. McLean returned yesterday from Ottawa, where they have been attending a meeting of the State Medical Association. They secured the convention for East St. Louis next year.

Baor Bros. paid William Pitts \$19,000 for a farm of 380 acres located at Lernenton Station. Baor Bros. paid William Pitts \$19,000 for a farm of \$30 acres located at Lernenton Station.

The French residents of East St. Louis will meet at Gross' Park to-day to perfect arrangements for their annual fete.

The regular Democratic delegates returned from the county convestion at Belleville to-day feeling Jubilant over the outcome of the convention. Especially were they pleased at the unqualified indorsement of Aligeld for Governor, Perrin for delegate to the National Convention and Hovill for Clerk of the Appellate Court. The Clarks will play the Red Stars Sunday at Eighth and Missouri avenue. Evangelist Davis will have charge of the morning and evening services at the M. E. Church Sunday, Many members are being added to the church at each meeting.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys at the Council meeting Friday night reported favorably the ordinance relating to the pavement of Colinsville avenue. The avenue is in a deplorable condition and its proposed improvement is generally approved. Albert W. Fleming and Miss Josephine Arnold of East St. Louis were married in St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. F. N. Fields of Sedalla, Mo., is the

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June 14. The following officers were elect-ed: President, P. F. MgAleer; Vice-Presi-dent, A. R. Spelker; Secretary, F. J. Kur-rus; Collector, Wm. Dauer; Treasurer, Jas. Ramsey; Sergeant-4t-Arms, W. H. Ditte; Board of Directors, Joseph Weick, J. M. McDonnell and J. M. Boggeman.

BRANCH GUARDS BICYCLE CORPS

We Make It Very Interesting to Spot Cash Buyer

The run last Sunday was a sort of a cross-country ride for the boys. They stumbled over rough clay roads, waded through soft mud that stuck closer than a brother, floundered about in freshly plowed corn fields and bumped along the ties of a railroad track for several miles. The corps finally brought up at Creve Coeur Lake, where they fully enjoyed a good rest and dinner.

Capt. Sinclair is putting the boys through drill two or three times a week now, in preparation for several exhibitions to be given in various cities in the near future.

Henry Steinmeyer had a hard fall on the Tailroad track Sunday. He was not seriously hurt, however, and after a little rubbing was able to mount his wheel again.

Tom Wickenden has been late at the starting point on two successive Sundays now, and had the pleasure of hunting around for dinner for an hour or so.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB NOTES.

The annual strawberry and ice cream festival of the club will be held at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, and will be preceded by a short run through the park. Every member's presence is urged and a bountiful spread will be served. June 7 is the date of the fourth birthday of the club, which is usually celebrated by a supper at Schoenlau's Grove. As the date this year falls on Sunday, which is set apart for the Union De Soto run, the supper will be postponed till Wednesday, June 10, and elaborate preparations will be made for it.

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Secretary Lindenschmidt is still unable to attend club meetings and his absence is generally regretted by the club members. At last 13s painters have completed their work and the club rooms now look more inviting than ever before. South Side cyclers are cordially invited to stop in and inspect them.

The far-off county line will be the destination of to-day's run, and as good weather is promised Capt. Staehlin expects to see every member attend. All the roads are in the plnk of condition and a good dinner will await the club at the destination.

Club recruiting is very slow this month, as to date not a single application is on file for the June meeting. A meeting of the Recruiting Committee will be held some night this week and the seven vacancies which still exist will be filled if hard work amounts to anything.

Capt. Staehlin has started the ball rolling to insure a good attendance of the club members at Moberly on July 3, 4 and 5, and the Associated Cycling Clubs will doubtless co-operate so as to fill two special cars. If any prizes are put up for clubs making the best appearance in the line the South Sides will endeavor to capture them.

MUST KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

Judge Peabody Says That People Who Ride on the Left Must Pay Damages. Mr. Eugene Field while riding a wheel Forest Park, April 24, going west from the Union avenue entrance, keeping to the right side of the road, met a party on a

right side of the road, met a party on a wheel going east, on the left side. He began ringing his alarm bell, but still the gentleman, whose name was Leo Rueckersfeldt, would not vacate his position. The result was a collision between them; both wheels were broken; Field suffered the worst, having fork broken in half and rim of front wheel mashed.

Mr. Field notified Mr. Rueckersfeldt that he would mail bill against him for cost of repairs, but he declined most positively to pay, and sent Field a bill for repairing his wheel. As nothing could be accomplished through an argument, the matter was placed in the hands of attorneys with instructions to see that first the gentleman was proceeded against in the Police Court, in accordance with the park laws for maintaining the left-hand side of the road. The case came up for trial in Judge Peabody's was proceeded against in the Police Court, in accordance with the park laws for maining the left-hand side of the road. The case came up for trial in Judge Peabody's Court, City vs. Leo Rueckersfeldt; witness. es: Ernest Kahler, E. D. Tilton and Eugene Field. The city won, and Mr. Rueckersfeldt was fined \$5 and costs, and when he apologized to Field and admitted he was in the wrong, Field compromised with him and accepted two-thirds of the cost of repairing his wheel.

A precedent has now been established as far as the park laws pertaining to the right of way are concerned.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES.

finish this season riding with at least forty more.

Mr. R. H. Combs, who figured in a little accident about two weeks ago in which he sprained his wrist, is again on deck, but it will be several weeks before he will regain his seat on the bike, and in order to fully rest himself he left Saturday night for Spring Lake for a week's outing.

Arrangements have been perfected with the old Passime track owners whereby the club will in future do all their training for the coming interclub race out thera.

Mr. Ross Miller leaves next week for Chicago and it is thought that he goes with the intention of entering the Chicago road race.

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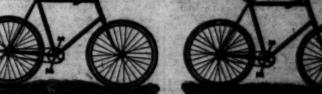
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ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. 1895-96. 1894-95

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.

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Sales were 1,000 St. Louis and Cripple Creek
mine at 114c. This is the first quotation on this
stock. Its ready sale is due to favorable reports
received from the mines.

AFTER CALL.

Closing Prices.

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American Exchange Bank.
Cass Av & F. G. Ry bonds.
Broadway Cable bonds.
St. L. & Sub. Ry, stocks.
Amer. Cen. Ins. Co.
Edison Illum. bonds.
Missouri Electric 20s.
Cotton Compress bonds.
Brewery bonds.

Sales were 1 Cotton Compress at \$97.50.

Cotton Compress bonds.
Brewery bonds
Exposition stock
United Blevator stock.
Laclede Gas \$100 bonds

Chemical National Bank...
Continental National Bank.
Fourth National Bank.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Cass Av. & F. G. Ry. bonds.
Citizens Railway bonds.
Compton Heights bonds.
Lindell Railway stocks.
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BULL NEWS FAILS TO BULL.

Wheat Declines en Crop Damage Reports.

SPECULATION TOO BEARISH.

Little Change in Corn or Oats-Stagna tion in Flour-The Cotton Market-Exchange Notes.

Chinch bugs, army worms and Hessian fly have been eating the winter wheat crop all the past week, electric storms destroyed the grain in Kansas and have swept it away in the bottom ands, yet the price yesterday was 2c lower shows how ineffective damage reports against the great bear wave of spec tha: swept over the market. The or il' trader, as a general thing, stock in such reports, and there no stock in such reports, and there not seen enough bull speculation to sorb the heavy offerings of short wheat it wers pressed for sale in the grain of the different markets. There unshedd is a heavy shortage now in the ricets, which may cause some upturn in oe should some really strong bull news elop, but outside a run in of shorts re is not just now any apparent reason an advance. Yesterday July and Autsold at 57%c and on the "curb" they i sellers at 58%c.

The present prospects point to a crop of winter and spring wheat for this country hat will be equal to all requirements, and probably exceed them. European crops promise unusually well, the only shortage so far noted being in Spain, and the only unfavorable conditions in other countries that weather toe dry in France. The short crops of Australia, Argentina and India do not appear to count in the face of the fine European prospects, and the expectations that this country will raise a large crop. The duliness and depression in domestic cash markets, the small exports from Atlantic ports, which, it was predicted, would be so heavy in May when the Western wheat sold abroad moved to the seaboard, and the stagnation in general business and the unsettled financial conditions are all against bull markets.

Anyone who felt bullish on wheat only

Anyone who felt bullish on wheat only had to take a turn in the St. Louis sample market this past week to have it knocked out of him. The best red winter declined 8c, selling yesterday at 60½c to 62½c when July was 58%c. Just four weeks ago when July was 58%c, the best red winter samples brought 68%670c. The extreme duliness in flour, the weakness in the future market and the nearness of new wheat caused local millers to stand off and demand sharp concessions. So light was the outside demand that sellers had to meet them, and the above large decline resulted. Receipts were considerably larger, 112,400 bu arriving against 78,000 bu the week before. The stock yesterday of 696,000 bu, of which 22,000 bu No. 2 red and 589,000 bu No. 2 hard winter was about the same as last Monday.

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About the only grade that sold readily and with profit was that much abused No. 2 hard winter. That grade has been damned from Maine to California and from England to Germany. It was declared only fit for fertilizing or to fill short sales at anywhere frm 10c to 15c below the rice in the Chicago masket. When the E. B. White Grain Co. 1 had for the stock of No. 2 hey were looked upon as innocents, who were going game that would tear tham set then they had sold about well deserved profits. This next week will see the stock down to 500,000 bu or less. And July wheat in St. Louis only 2%c below the same option in Chicago.

The prediction in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch that unless the country loosened up in their holdings of cern, no material decline in corn need be expected, was borne out, as yesterday's close of 28% bid for July was only 1-16c below the preceding Saturday, and the 27% 228c bid for Sept. about 1/4c lower. The May option, in fact, advanced, and yesterday at 28/4c was 1/4c higher. Outside some complaints that excessive rains were preventing farmers from cultivating and that bugs and army worms were doing some damage, crop prospects continue highly favorable.

Private wire to A. C. Petri:

NEW YORK, May 2.—Liverpool failed to fully respond this morning to our deciline of yesterday and opening quetations in this market were at an advance of from one to two points. Immediately after the opening, however, liquidation in the summer positions was resumed, and prices sharply declined in those months, until August contract sold at 11 points underlast evening's close. At the decline, however, there developed a free demand, chiefly from the short interest, which resulted in a sharp rally, final prices for the summer months being from one to three points tower than last evening. Despite the early washings.

position are doubtless responsible for the relative strength in the late crop months. Whether the liquidating movement in the summer months has run its course or not remains to be determined, but the market has thus far unquestionably been relieved of a considerable weight and is now in a position to respond quickly to any unfavorable turn in the character of the crop advices. with the existing strength of the statis

Chat From 'Change.

Henry Greve left last evening on a business trip to the East and will be gone a week or ten days.

P. J. Glimartin is now representing A. O. Slaughter & Co. of the Chicago Board of Trade on the St. Louis Exchange. H. B. Slaughter is the Chicago manager of the firm.

The latest reports from Spain contain a confirmation of the statement of serious damage to the crop from excessive drought.

The American Consul reports that business in American flour in Ecuador is suffering severely from competition with Chilian.

Stocks of wheat in the principal Russian ports by the last report were within a few thousand bushels of the smallest figures reached during the past two years.

English farmers' deliveries of homegrown wheat this past week were 95,000 bu at average price of 78½c per bu, against 78% the preceding week and 68½c one year ago.

grown wheat this past week were \$5,000 but at average price of 76½ per bu, against 76% of the preceding week and \$5½ one year ago.

Last year the first car new wheat arrived here June 8 from Coffeeville, Kan., inspected No. 2 and sold at \$5c. The first car of Missouri growth came June 18 from Charleston, graded No. 2 and sold at \$1.

In Austria the crop accounts are rather conflicting, whilst in Hungary a certain proportion of the autumn sown crops will have to be replowed. Altogether the outlook in Austria-Hungary can not be called at all brilliant.

Liverpool Corn Trade Newscables weather in France too dry and much warmer. On light solls the bad effects of dry weather are apparent. During the month of April the fall barely half the usual average. Weekly rate of consumption past nine months in Europe 7.336,000 bu and estimates for remaining thirteen weeks of the crop year 7,200,000 bu.

The Cherryvale (Kan.) representative of a St. Louis grain house writes that the yield of wheat west of the "filit hills" will be a surprise, so perfect has been the weather for making wheat, but will not be fit for harvest for ten days or two weeks yet. Wheat has largely recuperated all over hard winter districts. Wheat that three weeks ago it was believed would make nothing now bids fair to make a good average yield. The only wheat ready in Kansas for the harvesting machines is the "Little May" variety and very little of that grown. General harvest will be one to two weeks later.

New York Financial Chronicle of yesterday says of the statistical position of cotton: Total port receipts, 5,109,729 bales; total exports, 782,326; Southern consumption, 720,000; interior stocks in excess last year, 130,317. Our telegraphic advices from the South are in the main of a favorable character. The temperature has been satisfactory and where moisture was needed there have been beneficial rains. Reports of Western and Southern Texas, however, say that rain is needed. The crop is developing very well as a rule, and fields are for the most par

From the Street.

The first peaches of the season arrived there yesterday from Louisiana. The fruit was ripe and much more presentable than the first receipts usually are, and the shippers will doubtless be pleased with the results.

Red raspberries, the first of the season, ade their appearance yesterday. They were rom Arkansas, and sold readily at 75 cents per gallon. The raspberry crop, however, will be light. Shipments to this market have been very light the past few years. The local crop is rather an unknown quantity, although it is generally admitted it will not be large.

not be large.

The big offerings and low prices of string beans the past ten days have been something of a surprise to the trade. Heavy shipments from Mobile disclosed losses right along, but somehow the stock came along regardless of low figures. Alabama, Mississippi and Louisana contributed most of the offerings. The great abundance of competing vegetables, especially the local crop, was a factor in the lower prices ruling for beans.

Advices from several points in Florida indicate that the first shipments of water-melons will not be made before the 12th to the 15th of June. This will prove something of a disappointment to the many operators here, who figured on having a bountiful supply of the luscious meion on hand at the opening of the great convention on the 18th of June. It, therefore, appears that one disappointment can be already recorded for that large and interesting body, the colored delegates from the South, as ripe meions can hardly reach here before the closing days of the big convention.

closing days of the big convention.

The market has been deluged with Cape Jasaamine buds the past two weeks, the fruit commission houses getting more than they could dispose of, low as the prices were. These beautiful flowers came from Mississippi, Teras, Alabama and Louisiana, but unfortunately the prices did not average much over express charges. Although these attractive flowers cannot be grown in this climate, the florists here are slow to take hold of them and do not encourage their shipment, realizing, no doubt, that they interfere with the sale and distribution of their own products.

Advices received yesterday from Cairo and

days in response to a circular sent out by P. M. Kielly & Co.
From the leading points in Southern Illinois the fruit is reported as dropping steadily and the visible supply rated at one-third to one-half a crop. From the shipping districts in Arkansas and West Tennessee, similar advices came—the worst news coming from Arkansas, where the outlook indicates one-third of a crop, with prospects of a further reduction. Texas reports a fair peach crop at many places. In the big apple districts of Northern Arkansas the apple yield is reported very small—25 per cent of a crop—of the most desirable sorts, but the quality is reported excellent and much better than last year. At several shipping points in Northern Mississippi these fruits are reported almost a failure through various causes. Very similar reports come from several points in Southeast Missouri. As to the peach crop, many write that much depends on the weather, as frequent rains means decay and destruction of the crop. It will therefore be seen that the fruit crop will not be as large as it threatened to be a month ago.

ON THE STREET.

NOTICE—Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding publication.

@90c per sack. CABBAGE-Louisiana, \$1.25@1.50; Alabama,\$1.50. CABBAGE—Louisiana, \$1.25@1.50; Alabama,\$1.00.@1.75.
TOMATOES—Florida, firm at \$2@2.75 per 6-basket crate for choice; inferior less.
POTATOES—Steady, a fair demand; Burbank and Rural, 23@25c per bu; other varieties, 10@15c.
CUCUMBERS—Louisiana sell at 10c to 20c per dozen, 75c@31 per crate and \$2.59@3 per bbl.
TURNINES—New Southern, \$1@1.25 per bbl. NEW POTATOES—New Orleans and Mobile, \$1.75@2.25 per bbl; Triumph, 70@75c per bu bulk.
HORSEKADISH—Home-grown, on orders, 36 per bbl. PARSNIPS—Choice, on orders, \$2.25 per bbl.
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SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, on orders,
Bermudas, \$1.75 per bbl; Nansemond, \$2.
BUTABAGAS—Southern. 20c per bu delivered.
EGGS.
Received, 3,041 cases; shipped, 1,508 cases. Steady
and in fair demand at 8c per dozen for guaranteed fresh; held stale and inferior stock less.
Southern, 5½66½.
BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Southern, 514/664/c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Quiet and unchanged.

CREAMERY.

COUNTRY STOCK.

Extra 164/617 Roll 5 6 6
Firsts 134/6144/p Packed 5 6 6
Seconds 1114/6124/p LADLE PACKED.

DAIRY.

Firsts 10 611 GREASE BUTTAR.

Seconds 6 7 Aver. receipts. 7 6 9
CHEESE—Steady. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins.

9c; singles, 94/c; Young America, 94/c. Illinois make—Twins. 526c; singles, 54/62/c. Young America, 54/66/c. Young America, 54/66/c. Young America, 54/66/c. Young America, 54/66/c. Swiss. choice, 134/614/c.

POULTRY—Chickens steady; average receipts. 7c per ib; old roosters, 34/c; spring chickens quiet; 12c per ib for small, 14c for average receipts and 15c for choice large. Ducks—Choice fat, 7c per ib; old roosters, 34/c; spring chickens quiet; 12c per ib for small, 14c for average receipts and 15c for choice large. Ducks—Choice fat, 7c per ib; spring ducks, 136/14c per ib for good run. Geesee and turkers nominal. Pigeons in demand at \$1.25 per dozen.

GAME—Quiet; snipe, \$1.75; frog legs, large, \$1.25; small, 35/640c.

VEALS—Steady and quiet; fancy fat, 4/64/c.

lb; good, 34/c; bereties and poor stock, 3/63/4c.

LAMBS—Choice, 4c per lb; small stock less.

SHEEP—Slow at 26/24/c per lb; bucks, 16/14/c.

Demand excellent for the light receipts at full quotations.

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mby Missouris. Illinois, sect. Fr. Ark, 17. etc. Missouris. Illinois. Ark 17. etc. Missouris. Illinois. Ark 17. etc. Missouris. Illinois. Etc. B. etc. Missouris. Illinois. Etc. B. worms were floing some damage, crop prospects continue lightly favorable.

The cash market was held firm by the scant supplies. Receipts last week were for through shipment and exporters bowahi all the No. 2 they could pick up. The stock has been reduced \$4,000 but of far for which \$6,000 but is No. 2 and \$2,000 but No. 2

brief tale of what might thing.

When the Captain secured the option he had a scheme before the Municipal Assembly to put up street signs on all the street corners, with the privilege of putting advertising cards under the signs. He made an agreement with the gas company whereby he could utilize the lamp posts for this purpose. This option expires June 1.

Capt. Black's street sign scheme was quelched by the Assembly, and the city went into the street sign business on its own account. COOPERSTUP

colled elm \$5; pork bbls, \$5.50g5.76; culls.

Staves, flour bbls, \$5.50g5.76; culls.

Staves, flour bbls, \$5.50g5.76; culls.

Staves, flour bbls, \$25.50g5.76; culls.

COOPERAGE—Flour bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 22c; produce bbls, 19320c; lard tex, \$75c; half bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 22c; produce bbls, 19320c; lard tex, \$75c; half bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 22c; produce bbls, 19320c; lard tex, \$75c; half bcls, 50c.

BAGGING—On orders—13-lb, 4c per lb; 2-lb, 15.

SACKS—Burlaps—68-in or 7-lm, per 1.000, 362.50; 64-lb, 450; 50; 18-lm, 452; 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, 50-lm, 450; 50-lm, behing at \$1.0001.10; per cean
Lina. 356254c per lib.
DRIED GREEN PEAS—Green jobbing at 80050c
per bu; Scotch, 70680c; split, \$1.1801.20.
SORGHUM—Very dull; quotable at aggle for
scorched and info
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partly bleached, \$130112; skinny, \$10211; junk, \$12; slaughter-house stock, \$765.

EOOTS-Officens, \$2,4001.00 per lb; seneca, 180 20c; lady slipper, \$e., solden seal, 12214c; fmake, lbg16c; white do. 1½c; blue Baz, \$e; pink, 14c; May apple, 1½c2c; angaics, 2½d2c; black, 3½d3c; wahoo, bark of root, 7c; do bark of tree, 5c; wahoo, bark of root, 7c; do bark of tree, 5c; bitter aveet bark, \$e; blood 1½d2c; polden thread 7c; butterfly 5c; twin leaf 5c; pleurisy root 3½c; scull cap leaves 1½d2c.

POPCORN—Quiet. Quotable at 50@75c per 100 lbs. WALL STREZT'S DULLEST DAYS.

POPCORN—Quiet. Quotable at 50@75c per 100 lbs.

MOSS—Inactive. Gray, 11@114c; gray and brown, mixed, 13@114c; black and brown mixed, 28224c; black, 24@23c; country machine picked—Xx. 14c; XXX. 24c; XXXX. 34c.

HOPS—Dull. Quote sominally. New York. 4@7c per 18; Pacific Coast. 24224c; foreign. 25@23c.

RAGS, ROPE AND RUBERE—Rags. 50@60c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No 1, \$1.25; No 2, 50c; rubber, arctics out, \$4.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wronght, 45c per 100 lbs. heavy cast steel and malicable, 274c; stove plate and burnt, 20c. Brass—Light, \$3.50c; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7. Lead, \$2.50. Zinc, \$2.25. Pewter, \$10. Present Stagnation the Worst in Stock Exchange History.

POLITICS IS THE CAUSE.

The General Situation Is Good, as Large Harvests Are Promised and the LOCAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales, 800 bales, 450 of which were f. o. b. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 11-10c; good ordinary, 7 1-10c; low middling, 7 7-10c; middling, 7 15-10c; fair, 8 7-10c. Tinges 1/4c and stains 1/4c below white. Stringency Is Relieved.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Periods of stagnation equal to that now prevailing on the Stock Exchange have existed before, but it is doubtful whether when the enormous increase in the country's wealth and popula-tion is taken into account, the present can not be called the dullest on record. Interest in the speculation seems to be entirely sus pended, and the small volume of business fourths for professionals.

The room traders whose transactions with each other make up this large proportion of the daily business are practically forced to trade, as theoretically they make their living thereby. The work is made very difficult, however, by the absence of outside interest in the market, and naturally, as the purely speculative community are simply living on each other they are all the time becoming poorer.

Palanily, therefore, should the stagnation continue indefinitely it is conceivable that the exchange would have to close. Of course, this will not come to pass. Activity will be awakened and prices will again enter upon some decided movement in one way or another. When this time shall come is altogether another question.

It is the present fashionable belief that the stagnation will be relieved after the holding of the political conventions of June and July. Particular interest attaches to the meeting of the Republican convention in June. as that party is popularly believed to have at this time better chance for success in the election. Hence it is the custom to ascribe the dullness to the uncertainty felt as to the platform and more especially the financial plank of it, which will be framed by the Republican Convention. Perhaps even greater interest is taken in the country intensifies the interest in the political campaign, and the fact that the money question is approaching a crisis in the country intensifies the interest in the political campaign, and the fact that the igentleman who has the best chance for being the pext President so far as present indications go has a rather bar record on the question has practically laid an embargo on business activity all over the country.

It ought not to be thought that there is any exaggetation of the feeling of uneasiness in regard to the present situation.

For some weeks back an active propaganda has been conducted in the East with a certain measure of success. In fact the relative degree of firmness which has been shown in the stock market of the week is to no small exte

Closing Prices.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The closing prices of leading stocks were as follows:
Atchison 15% Northwestern ... 106% Adams Express .150 do pfd 148% Alton, T. H.... 54 N. Y. Central ... 96% Am. Express ... 114 N. Y. & N. E... 45 Bal. & Ohlo ... 18% One & West ... 14% Canada Pacific ... 61% Oregon Imp. ... 1 Canada South ... 51 Oregon Nav. ... 14 Central Pacific ... 14% O. S. L. & U. N. Ches. & Ohlo ... 16% offered ... 71% Chicago Alton ... 167B Pacific Mail ... 28% C. B. & Q.... 80% Peoria, D. & E... 2

longen any stringency in commercial circles, and there has been a great clearing up of surplus stocks.

The rapid progress making in railway reorganization has been repeatedly referred to, and is a matter of beneficial importance. Some light was thrown upon B. & O. affairs by the publication of the petition of the receivers to the court for authority to issue receivers' certificates. The amount applied for, namely, \$8,500,000, was granted. These Certificates will probably rank ahead of any of the present mortages on the road, with the exception of the old outstanding loans of 1883.

Of the proceeds of the certificates, \$3,-194, 500,000 will be applied to the purchase of 75 locomotives and 4,000 freight cars, as the rolling stock of the company is entirely deficient for the needs, and is in a worn-out condition. The other \$5,000,000 sto settle indebtedness growing out of the operation of the road, which practically amounts to that sum and represents traffic balances due other roads, pay rolls and sundries. About \$1,500,000 is to be applied to immediate and necessary repairs.

THE POST'S REVIEW. Urgent Effort to Advance Prices Only Partly Successful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Post says: There was an urgent effort to advance prices on this morning's stock market in numerous specialties. For an hour it seemed to be successful, especially in the industrials and in stocks which by a stretch of classification might be grouped with of classification might be grouped with them. Before the close, however, the reverse movement was in progress in this quarter of the market and active realizing sales, especially in Tobacco, cancelled the early gains. Closing was quite irregular, though with numerous net advances.

There was some suspicion at the opening that a general movement in the industrials was under way. Nor is it at all impossible that the political situation will be used sooner or later with these stocks. Before the close some of the earlier advances in the industrials were wiped out. Others were maintained to the close.

A few of the railway stocks scored fractional net advances. London kept holiday and it would seem that the absence of the arbitrage operators removed one factor of which speculative buyers had some fear. As a whole the market closed irregular and dull.

THINKS IT A CINCH. Wageaman Says Filley Will Let Walbridge Win.

Wagenman will be set

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ONLY SPOKE HIS MIND.

And That Mr. Bohle Thinks He Has a Right to Do.

Liveryman Louis Bohle, who is a membe of the Merchants' Exchange, is being kept busy explaining his charge that three-fourths of the feed dealers of St. Louis are

busy explaining his charge that threefourths of the feed dealers of St. Louis are
dishopest.

Yesterday Mr. Bohle said:
"I did not make any specific charge, but I have as much and as many rights on the floor of the Exchange, so long as I keep up my dues, as any other member, and I have a right to express my individual opinion about business methods there. What I said must have struck some people on a tender spot.
"I will illustrate the new scheme of the Feed Dealers' Association. It is this: A lis a team or cattle owner and consumes feed stuffs by the car lots. B is a feed seller, and C is a feed commission man. Under this new rule A can't go to C and buy a car lota of No. 2 white oats at 22 cents a bushel, just as the retail price may be, or whatever the retail dealers may combine to make it.
"I insist that such a rule produces the rankest kind of a monopoly and that it is totally unfair, and that such a rule works to dishonestly make the consumer pay two profits where he should pay but one.
"They can make the most of this if they want to. I have heard nothing about resolutions of censure or expulsion to be prefit where he should pay but one.
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ferred against me before the Directors of 'Change.

"I have made a specific charge, it is true, generally, against a method of doing business by a class of men who are also members of the Exchange, but against no one personally. The cap seems to fit some people very tightly and they don't want to wear it. That's their lookout.

"A man has a right to say what he thinks and if he is not a coward he will do so. That is my style and I am willing to submit to any fair-minded person that the rule of the Feed Dealers' Association is unjust and unfair to the consumers."

FOUGHT FOR LOVE.

Joe Zanone and Gervais Robinson Mave Serious Trouble.

Love for pretty Fannie Finn caused Joe Zanone and Gervals Robinson, Jr., to create a sensation at Beaumont and Morgan

Zanone is a well-known police character, His parents are eminently respectable and reside at 3745 Finney avenue.

The two young men were contestants for the favors of Miss Finn. When they met near the young lady's home they quarreled. Zanone drew his gun and fired two shots at Robinson. Neither took effect. He ran, but was arrested.

Young Robinson and his family feel keenly the diagrace arising from the brawl and are uncommunicative. Zanone said Robinson was jealous of him because he had won favor in Miss Finn's eyes. He said Robinson had threatened to do him upand for this reason he carried a revolver.

Zanone was arrested a month ago with Maggle Kinney, charged with stealing 8500 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Abe Rothschild.

Those That Have Been Issued for Missouri, Arkansas and Texas the Past

Messrs. Higdon, Longan & Higdon, messrs. Filgon, Longan and Pacific Notationeys-at-Law, second floor, Odd Fellows Building, St. Louis, and Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following list of patents allowed during the past week:

MISSOURI.

Sectional horseshoe-Francis W. Barcatt er. Kansas City. Screen door opening

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Mrs. J. C. Burnetti of the cirve street
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uiter were found by the reasts me
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NEW COTTON MILL

The Business Men's League Working to Get One Here.

An immense cotton factory may be in St. Louis. Overtures have already be made to Eastern capitalists who desire

destablish a factory, and the Business Men's League will take active steps this week toward securing it.

The Post-Dispatch last Sunday stated exclusively that Messrs. Kennard and Prince of the Business Men's League had gone to New York to investigate. They have opened negotiations which will be followed up and, in all probability, end in the securing of the mill for St. Louis.

Mr. Prince has returned and is enthusiastic over the prospect for the new enterprise. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said:

"Several weeks ago a prominent New York capitalist wrote to St. Louis requesting that representatives of the city's business interests come to New York to consult him about locating a cotton factory.

"Mr. Kennard and I went there and met, the gentleman and a number of others, all of them interested in the same enterprise. We found that a company had not yet been formed. The gentlemen with whom we consulted are thoroughly acquainted with St. Louis and her resources and were much impressed with our arguments.

"They promised to locate a \$400,000 factory here on condition that St. Louis business men donate the site and subscribe for a portion of the stock.

"I have no doubt that we can raise \$100,000, including the site, and if we do that the factory will undoubtedly be built here.

"Since my return to St. Louis I have received a letter from a New England cotton manufacturer who also desires to extablish a mill here. He is willing to invest \$200,000. It would be to the best interest of all concerned if he would combine with beileved it would be to the best interest of all concerned if he would combine with and the concerned the site of all concerned the site of the soul

Don't Get Left. The morning train of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway leaves at 9 o'clock natead of 9:30.

St. Bose's Church Fair. St. Rose's church will give a failbasar, to last three days, beginning J at the hall in St. Rose's new schooling at Etzel and Goodfellow avenus select programme has been prepare each evening, including dancing. Mu a high order will be furnished. There will be an entertailment for children each afternoon.

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PENNYROYAL PILL









BEFORE THE BAG CONVENTION.

Some of the Tribulations of th Committees.

DEMAND FOR PRESS SEATS

Preposterous Requests Received From All Sorts and Conditions of Men,

Dickens' Mudfog Association for the Advancement of Everything was never more busy than are the members of the various convention committees just at present.

The only analogy between Dickens' or ation and the local hoster.

working hard, but accomplishing good results.

As the time for holding the convention approaches everybody who will be in the remotest degree responsible for its success is exerting himself to the utmost. There is no heavy standing around indulged in, as there is more than enough work for everybody.

Though nearly every one of the Citizens' Committees has been very busy ever since they were appointed three weeks ago, much still remains to be done.

This week will be an extremely busy one for nearly all the committees.

Owing to the illness of Chairman Clark H. Sampson the Committee on Arrangements has not held a meeting since its appointment. Its province is to look after all the arrangements in a general way. The Executive Committee, under the Chairmanhip of S. M. Kennard has been looking after this branch of the preliminary work, and will continue to do so until Mr. Sampson recovers.

The most important work done during the week just ended was that of the Press and Telegraph Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. D. M. Houser. It met daily, and has got over an immense amount of ground. There have been more than (,000 applications for the 418 seats at the disposal of the committee. The committee has carefully tabulated the applications. Secretary James Cox of the Business Men's League is now busy making a complete list of the newspapers which have not yet sent in their applications. It will take two days to complete the list, which will be submitted to the committee as soon as completed. From this list, and that of the papers which have applications are pouring in upon the committee. A letter was received from a man who said that he was "a lawyer who occasionally writes for the papers." News agents all over the country have sent in applications on the ground that they are "newspaper men."

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plications on the ground that they are "newspaper men."

Up to date the majority of the applications received have been from very small country weeklies, while many of the principal papers of the country have not yet sent in requests for space.

The committee has already awarded one hundred square feet each to the Associated Press and the United Press. These seats will be to the right and left of the speaker's stand, and will be the best press seats in the building.

Sixty seats have been reserved for the local papers, subject to revision. No newspaper will as a rule be allowed more than four seats. The more in-portant outside afternoon papers will be allowed two.

The Reception Committee is headed by Chauncey I. Filley and will no doubt be heard from just before the opening of the convention.

It has not held a meeting, and will not for two weeks.

It is the largest committee in point of numbers, and its duty will be to receive the delegates on their arrival. For this purpose it will be divided into sub-committees.

As each delegation reaches Union Sta-tion it will be met by one of the sub-com-mittees and a band and escorted to head-quarters.

The Bureau of Information has been holding two sessions a week for the past six weeks. Besides, two clerks have been on duty daily during that time performing a task which is in some respects one of the most important features of the Convention Committee work. This work consists of the compiling of two begisters, one of them containing the names of those having rooms

Committee work. This work consists of the compiling of two pesisters, one of them containing the names of those having rooms to rent and the other those of outsiders desiring accommodations during the convention. Already 10,000 persons have been furnished accommodations through the Bureau, and applications are still pouring in. The work of compiling these registers is done by the clerks.

The members of the Bureau are engaged on a no less arduous task.

By the time the convention opens the bureau must be prepared to give out information of every kind relative to the convention. It will have in accessible form a complete statement of the location of all state delegations, State headquarters, the headquarters of the officers and various committees of the convention, besides information as to the time of arrival and departure of all trains and the geography of St. Louis and its points of interest. Edward Devoy is chairman of the bureau.

The State Headquarters Committee is much like the Reception Committee is much like the Reception Committee is much like the Reception Committee is will not be required to do any active work until the convention opens. Mayor Walbridge is at the head of the committee, which has not yet held a formal meeting. It will be very busy, though, during the convention. It will see that the various State delegations are well and comfortably installed in their headquarters and entertrined properly. In addition this committee will appoint sub-committees, one of which will be appointed to look after the delegates from each State. Each sub-committee will appoint sub-committees, one of which will be appointed to look after the delegates from each State. Each sub-committee will appoint sub-committee will meet the mercal ment of whose delegates they are charged. charged.

The Entertainment Committee will meet to-morrow or Tuesday to map out a plan for the entertainment of delegates and distinguished visitors.

The committee's plan will then be submitted to the Executive Committee for ap-

oval.

One of the hardest working committees of one that has been especially in evidence using the past week is the Transportation ministee, of which Col. R. C. Rerens is airman. On it has devolved the work tonly of providing railway accommodates has for the delegates to the curvention at a lowest possible rate but of securing for evisitors the very best accommodations tainable from the railroad. The committee meets once or twice a sek. During the past week it held a most portant meeting to look into the state-ent that St. Louis had been discriminated alimitations on excursion tickets to the ovention. After careful investigation the maniter amounced that there was no ch discrimination.

List of collections made by D. Crawford and John Wilkinson in aid of the funds of the St. Louis Bethel Association:

fivity, however, as the gentlemen who are arranging for the convention are not only working hard, but accomplishing good results. A. Frankenthal Bros.
Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co.
N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co.
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Siegel, Hillman & Co.
Penny & Gentles

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The Sayings Co.
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Max Judd Cloak Co.
F. W. Humphrey & Co. Westliche Post Westliche Post
Bry & Singer Clock Co.

J. S. Merrell Drug Co.
Rothschild Bros.
Scott, Force & Goodbar
Kelley-Goodfellow Shoe Co.
Gauss-Shelton Hat Co.

Wertheimer, Swarts & Co...... Ed Martin

Post-Dispatch reporter about that \$3,300,-000, which has been lost from his estate in New York.

"After Mr. Barling's death," said young Mr. Green, "I was appointed executor of my grandfather's estate, and when we cametocheckup we did not find everything just as it ought to have been. My grandfather left some \$7,000,000 for my sister and me, but now all we can find is about \$3,-700,000, and so far there are no traces of the balance. Of course an estate that has been running for 20 years is a hard matter to check up, but we will get through it eventually. In the end neither my sister nor I will be loser anything, though, as the other executor, who was Mr. Barling's colleague, is a rich man, and we'll get it all back.

"My mother had the safe containing the securities and records locked up, sealed and wrapped with wire, but I hear now that they have broken into it again, and we shall probably know just how matters really stand in a short while."

MRS. M'KINSTRY DYING.

A Husband of 82 About to Be Left a Widower.

The remance which surrounded the wedding last September of Gen. Justus Mc Kinstry and Miss Adelaide T. Dickinson, it seems is to be followed by the premature widowhood of the aged groom.

Mrs. McKinstry is lying dangerously ill at the Bellevue Place Sanitarium, in Illinois. The aged husband is living alone here in St. Louis. He received a pitiful letter from his wife stating that she had despaired of recovery.

his wife stating that she had despaired of recovery.

Gen. McKinstry at the time of the wedding was \$1, while his bride was but \$3 years old. They had known each other for years, but the first words of love passed between them under circumstances where romance would ordinarily be the last thing one would look for.

In June, 1894, Gen. McKinstry entered he Memorial Home. He secured invitations for Miss Dickinson for the receptions given from time to time at the home. It was then that the aged but still gallant warrior wood and won his bride.

On Sept. 14, 1896, they were married in the Church of the Holy Communion by Rev. F. G. Robert. The church was thronged by gray haired old men who had known the groom in his younger days, and women, some of whom were friends of the bride, and others merely prompted by curiosity.

ALL ROADS LEAD

Twelve Conventions to Be Held During the Summer.

THE CITY WILL BE OVERRUN.

It Is Estimated That, Including the Exposition Visitors, Over 500,000 Strangers Will Come Here.

The year 1836 will be a memorable one in the history of St. Louis for entertainment of strangers within her gates. The metropolis of the Mississippi Valley long years ago won her laurels as the convention city of America. This year she will fairly outdo herself in this respect. During the next six months there will be

fore during the same length of time.

St. Louis will be the mecca of strangers from all over the country and of not a few from foreign lands, for she has a way of capturing international gatherings with a facility which would be surprising were it not for her weil-known world-wide reputation for hospitality. Visitors to St. Louis know that they will receive fair treatment, and that the knock-down and drag out policy sometimes practiced elsewhere is not known to the philosophy of the St. Louis business man.

This reputation for hospitality of the old school was won in the palmy steamboat days, and it has been jealously guarded ever since. It has grown with the city's growth until it has become proverbial.

Even apart from this consideration, St. Louis is generally conceded to be the logical convention center of the United States. Geographically it is as a local Irish statesman once expressed it, 'an equal distance from everywhere.' Taking these two important considerations into account, it is not wonderful that St. Louis has captured most of the many conventions to be held this year. The list of those already secured comprises some of the most notable political, religious, industrial and financial gatherings. They will serve to make St. Louis for a period of six months a crowded city, but she has ample accommodations for her guests. Twelve conventions to be held during the fall months have already been secured and it is thought that the aggregate number of visitors attending them will not fall short of 250,000.

The Exposition and the Fair will swell the number to nearly 500,000.

St. Louis has captured three of the great national political conventions a feat in it.

organization will be present during the session.

Three days later the International Cooperative Congress will go into session here. The delegates will number nearly 300. The meeting will be not the least important of those to be held here, as it is promised that steps will be taken to establish the system of co-operation, both in this and foreign countries, more firmly than ever before. Representatives will be present from nearly every European country and from South America, India and Australia.

On July 22, 23, 24 and 25 the National Grand Encampment of the Knights of Friendship will be held. It is estimated that there will be from 20,000 to 30,000 strangers in the city during the encamp-One of the most interesting features of

A DYING SPARK

Stop Right Now! Don't Light Another! You're Burning Your Brains.

Wrecks Along the Street Side.



Wrecks Along the Street Side.

Oft-times tobacco's victims look at the dying spark in the cigar stump, or at the big masticated "chaw" of tobacco just expectorated, and with nerves nleotinized with tobacco, mentally resolve, "Now, that is my last, I will never use it again, it is injuring me physically and my nerves are so irritated that I can't stand the least annoyance." What is the result? These good resolutions are made while the effect of tobacco paralyzes the cravings of millioms of irritated nerve centers and when the effects pass away the good resolutions weaken, shewing that the use of tobacco is not a habit but a disease of the nervous system caused by the education of the nerves to crave for the nicotine poisoning. As an instance here is the case of a North Carolina clergyman, who writes:

HILLSBORO, N. C. Gentlemen—Two weeks ago I began to use No-To-Bac, and I am now prepared to give it my unqualified fadorsement as accomplishing precisely what is claimed for it. I have been an inveterate chewer of the weed for years and had made some half dozen or more efforts to everceme the habit without success. On the 19th day of January I began to use No-To-Bac, and by the time I had used three boxes my desire for tobacco was gone and I feel like a new man. Your remedy is indeed wonderful and it will enable any man to get rid of the tobacco habit, no matter what hold it may have taken of him, if he desires to give it up and will carry out your directions.

Allow me to thank you most heartily to-day, and it gives me great pleasure to give the testimonial. Very truly yours.

(Rev.) B. S. McKENEUE.

Does it not suggest itself that the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and the satural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specific and

Does it not suggest itself that the natural thing to do is to take a remedy that is cially prepared to overcome the nerve or ing effects and restore the tobacco irritanerves to a normal and healthy condity you will find it in No-To-Bac. If No-Bac fails to cure. The Sterling Remedy Copany of New York, Montreal and Chie have so much faith that they positive suggestions of the condition of the con

the week will be a prize drill to be participated in by all the Camps of the order in the United States. The prizes will amount in all to \$60. On the opening day there will be a biguet to the national officers and delegates. The second day's feature will be a steamboat excursion. On July 24 there will be as big street parade and the whole will close, with competitive drills by the various Camps.

It is thought that the number of visitors to the encampment will be swelled by a large number of the United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of Mysterious Tens, who have been specially invited to take part in the feativities.

Among the most notable of the fall conventions will be that of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which will open in the Convention Auditorium on Aug. 3. There will be 2,000 delegates beside a large gathering of distinguished clergymen headed by Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Kain has already sent out the invitations and it is believed that fully 10,000 Catholic workers for the cause of temperance will be in cley during the session, which will last three days.

During the last week St. Louis will try her hand at entertaining bloated bondholders. The American Bankers' Association comprises bank presidents from all over the country. One hundred and fifty delegates will be in attendance.

Then will follow a political gathering of great importance; the convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. More than 3,000 clubs will attreat 5,000 or more visitors to the city. The meeting will be of unusual interest from the fact that this is a Presidential year and the convention will be taken up largely with arrangements for the National Democratic campaign.

During the first week in October the American Railway Association will convene in St. Louis. Officials of every railroad company in the United States and Canada will attend.

On Oct. 12 the Carriage Builders' Association will meet the Master vehicle makers to the number of the trade will attend. Unusual interest is taken in the meeti

MR. CLEVELAND DECLINES.

He Will Not Furnish the Senate With Cuban Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Responding to the resolution adopted by the Senate on the 16th inst., in regard to the treatment of American citizens in Cuba and requesting american citizens in Cuba and requesting copies of the correspondence of the State Department upon this subject, the President to-day sent to the Senate a message declining to furnish the correspondence, saying that he considered it incompatible with the public service to do so at the present time. He forwarded literal copies of the original text of the protocol, of the conference and declarations concerning the judicial procedure of 1877, signed by Caleb Cushing on behalf of the United States and Senor Collantes as the representative of the Spanish Government, which were requested by the same resolution.

HIT BY A BASE BALL, Little Charlie Pfeifer's Skull Was

Crushed by the Sphere.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 23.—Charlie Pfeifer, the 7-year-old son of Fred Pfeifer, watched a game of ball here to-day. The struck the boy on the head, crushing in his skull. There is a chance for his recovery. CLARK SAMPSON OUT OF BED.

Has Been Ill With the Grip for Several Weeks.

Clark H. Simpson, who has been so long confined to his residence at 3859 Delmar boulevard with la grippe, is convalescing very rapidly. He has been out of bed for week, but owing to the inclemency of the

NOT SO POOR.

St. Louis Has a Balance of Nearly \$2,-500,000 in the Treasury. City Auditor Joseph Brown has his

nual report for the fiscal year ending April 13 ready to be submitted to the Municipa Assembly. It is a carefully compiled detailed statement of the city's receipts and

tailed statement of the city's receipts and expenditures, covering sixty-four pages in pamphlet form.

The report shows receipts from all sources of \$9.696,306.13, less \$117,978.27 warrants cancelled, leaving the sum of \$9.578,326.86 with \$2,463,075.08 added, balance in the treasury April \$, 1886, making a grand total of moneys received of \$12,041,401.94.

The balance in the treasury April 13, 1896, was \$2,463,075.03, making the expenditures for the year \$3,578,326.86.

EN ROUTE FROM KENTUCKY. Gov. Stone on His Way Home After Silver Speech Making.

Gov. Stone was in St. Louis a short while yesterday. He was on his way to Jefferson City from Kentucky.

The Governor expressed himself to friends as highly pleased with the outlook in Kentucky and thinks the free silver men will control of the State convention at Lexington June 3 and send a solid delegation to Chicago.

cago.

His reception, he said, was very hospitable and cordial. Large and good-mannered crowds attended wherever he spoke and he was treated with the utmost courtesy. Maj. Griffith Resigns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Adjutant General Hilton has accepted the resignation of Dr. B. Barrett Griffith of this city as Major and Surgeon of the Second Brigade, Illinois National Guards. Dr. Griffith entered the service of the State Guard in 1877 as a private in Company C, Firth Infantry. He was promoted several times, being made Surgeon of the Second Brigade with rank of Major in 1883.

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utes and cure permanently. Price, \$1.

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President Wm. Henry Black, A. M., D. D., was born at Centerville, Ind., March 19, 1854. His father was the Rev. Felix G. Black, one of the pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian preachers in western Ohio, a man of attractive personality, scholarly attainments and eloquent in speech. When 12 years old his father moved to Covington, O., to take charge of a church there. Thenceforward his son devoted himself to the ministry. At 18 he graduated at the High School at Covington. At 22 he graduated at Waynesburg College. At 24 he graduated at the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, Pa. He then spent a year in the seminary doing graduate work. At 25 he was married to Miss Mary E. Henderson of Allegheny City, Pa. A few months before graduating in the seminary Dr. Black had accepted a call

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

You gave some time ago a recipe cannot consistently advise you without making an examination. 3. Yes, republish it as I suffer from the complaint and would like to try it.

Get some powders of pure pepsin and subnitrate of bismuth, each powder con-taining one grain of the former and five grains of the latter. Take one powder

I am troubled with dizziness and a drowsy feeling nearly all the time. I think it
is due to a disordered liver. Please tell
me of a remedy.

The lotter should consist of one drachm

Take one teaspoonful of the soda salt in fast every morning.

Can you give me a good remedy for colic in baby 6 weeks old? We have tried annis and peppermint without much success. You may find in excellent remedy in cture of card mom. Give from five to

Would you be kind enough to prescribe a course of treatment to eliminate an excess of uric acid in the blood. I am troubled with lumbago. I can relieve it instantly by outward application, but the slightest exertion brings it back.

Lithia may be used with good effect. Take five grains of carbonate of lithia, dissolve it in a tablespoonful of pure lemon juice and take the solution in a glass of

ed with boils. I cut it out, but have d the clipping. Will you please re-

ly. A one-fifth grain pill to be taken three hours. A good dose of Rochelle should also be taken before breakfast

u can make a very good snuff by mix-equal parts of powdered camphor, borax

Will you please answer through your medical column the following: I Can I get tar and sinc olntment from a drug store, or will it have to be prepared? 2. Can you give a remedy for ringing in the ear and head. I was examined last October and the physician said nothing was the matter, still I am broubled very much with it. 3. We sent for a pound of sulphate of soda. The bottle is marked "Bodi sulphas-sodium sulphate, C. P." Is this what you recommend as sulphete of soda? It is in crystals.

THREE MASKED MEN.

They Robbed the Post-Office at Mach-ens, St. Charles Sc.

Please tell me what is best to do for a child of 2 years, strong and healthy in other respects, but whose bowels almost never move without artificial aid. Have moved them almost daily for months with a few drops of glycerine in a small syringe. Get some cascara sagrada cordial and give him from ten to thirty drops morning and evening.

Rochelle) before breakfast the next morn

Kindly prescribe a remedy for a very troublesome itch (hives), which is almost unbearable after retiring. Apply a lotion composed of one part of water of ammonia, one part of spirit of camphor and two parts of alcohol as re-

water. Repeat the dose every three hours.

Will you kindly publish a good remedy for sweating of feet?

Bathe your feet several times a day and use a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one cunce of oxide of 'me and one cunce of lycopodium freely as 'ng prwder.

I am a subscriber of your paper and ask you to prescribe a remedy for my 7-year-old boy, who has had diarrhoes for almost a year. At the beginning of the trouble he months this has not been the case, but his bowels act never less than three or four times daily, causing him to grow very thin. Otherwise his health is good. I try to be careful as to his diet.

To Turn State's Evidence. NEW YORK, May M.—The case of Eugene and Clarence Barnett and Joseph Wenar of New Orleans, accused of counterfeiring and selling tickets and advertisers passes of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.,

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In the little village where I am staying this summer is a block of land of three acres. The "legal" owner of this was of-fered \$60 for the land, thirty years ago. He said, "That is more than it is worth, but I'm going to keep it until the village grows larger, and then I can sell it for much more."

And he kept it, and still owns most of it, though he has sold off portions for \$3,000 in cash.

All that he has not sold has been kept in bulk, so that is, and always has been, taxed as "farm property." Thus the taxes are nominal, and he is thus enabled to retain it us a profitable investment. He has either used the vacant land himself or rented it for one-third of the crop. Thus in all of these years the land has been no expense to him, and at the same time he has taken hig dividends on his investment whenever he sold a few feet to a cottage builder.

Those people who bought of him 50-foot lots and paid \$10 a foot, have increased the price of his remaining acres. With the addition of each cottage he raises the price of the remainder. The taxes on the cottager's lot is increased as soon as it is purchased, and when the cottage is built, not only the cottage is taxed, but the lot is taxed higher because a cottage is built.

Furthermore, every increase in the number of people and every improvement in business conditions raises the selling prices of these lots of land.

It is not generally known that the land of any State, county or city is worth, commercially, \$500 for each inhabitant of those locations. But "Single Tax Economists" have found out this fact by a great deal of investigation. Land being a limited quantity on this planet, and people an unlimited quantity on this planet, and people an unlimited quantity on this planet, and people an unlimited for the security of loaned money.

Single tax men believe in the sacred rights of property except that which has been produced by labor. If it is claimed that God made the earth then it can be said that the earth belongs to God. And as no man can show a "deed" signed by God, then no man can ijustly claim that he is absolute owner of a foot of God's earth. Single tax men claim that every human being upon the earth during a lifetime.

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is evident that people cannot live upon the earth without using the earth and its products.

Therefore the single tax men claim that all people have as much right to produce their living from the soil if they so choose as they have to preserve their health and their lives.

In the wide ocean is a shipwrecked vessel. The crew and passengers are saved in several boats. After a few days one of the boats comes in sight of an island. The men propel the boat towards it, and land on the shores of a lovely bay. These people make themselves comfortable there. The next day, and the next, other of the boats land on this island, which has no other inhabitants. Do men in the first boat claim exclusive possession of the island by right of discovery? Two of them did, but their claims were ignored by the later comers, and the majority. They said: "The good Lord created the earth for all of its inhabitants equally. His good providence has guided us all to this island, which he made abundantly fruitful and lovely for the abodes of men, and we will all have an equal right to its use, and our children after us, and not only that but for all other persons who may come hereafter by immigration or by shipwreck."

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And now while there is plenty of land for all these people they need make no laws governing pessession, but when the choicest locations are all gone, a tax on exclusive possession of choice locations will have to be made to equalize natural opportunities for making a living. And this tax will go into the public treasury to pay for public improvements.

And this single tax on the location of ground will be ample for all public expenses, and so no other tax will be made except for the purpose of suppressing some public evil. A high "dog tax" limits the number of dogs. A high saloon tax limits the number of saloons. Taxing "land" up to nine-tenths of its "rental value" would utterly destroy "speculation" in land. There would be no object in holding land without using it. And it must be used to produce something equal to the tax.

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And it must be used to produce sometime, equal to the tax.

It is desirable that speculation should utterly cease, for until that time "panica" will recur every eight, nine or ten years. Every panic since 1835 has been absolutely caused by land speculation. Labor, which alone produces all wealth, cannot stand the burden of robbery longer than that and so the collapse is sure to come. I know by

The lotion should consist of one drachm of tincture of cantharides, two drachms of spirit of rosemary, one half ounce of glycerine and four cunces of bay rum.

It should be applied once a day and rubbed into the scalp very thoroughly.

Please advise me what to do about a coated tongue. If gray powder is to be used please let me know how to use it.

Take five grains of gray powder at bedtime and a good dose of salts (Epsom or Rochalle) before breakfast the next more).

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private pockets, and not into pushed descriptions.

When industry is prosperous (good times) land owners immediately advance the price of lands in "rents," or "sales," and continue year after year to take all they can get up to a panic, and right through the depressing years of panics.

HENRY S. ("PA") CHASE, M. D. Excelsior, Minn., May 8, 1896.

water of ammonia, one part of spirit of camphor and two parts of alcohol as required.

I am a subscriber of your paper and ask you to prescribe a remedy for my f-year-old boy, who has had distrates for almost a year. At the beginning of the trouble he had indigestion, spit his food; for several months this has not been the case, but his bowels act never less than three or four times daily, causing him to grow very thin. Otherwise his heaith is good. I try to be careful as to his diet.

You may find a good remedy in a mixture consisting of ten grains of pure pepsin, one dram of subnitrate of bismuth and two ounces of chalk mixture. Give him one beas goonful every two or three hours.

I would like to ask what a person suffering from asthma can get to allay his suffering. The party will be taken with wheesing and coughing, then it will stop for a week or two and commence again. He has been this way for over a year.

The syrup of hydriodic acid is sometimes of beauth in such cases. The dose for an adult is from one to two teaspoonfuls in water about half an hour before each meal.

Will you kindly tell me if a lame back, which I have had for ten years, can be relieved. It is situated at the base of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hou, how can the pain be relieved. It is situated at the base of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hour heads of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hour heads of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hou, how can the pain be relieved. It is situated at the base of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hour heads of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. I am tall and slim, and, at hour heads of the spins and the high and is caused by litting or working. It am tall and slim, and, at hour heads of the spins and th Why Land Monopoly Is Desirable.

rod and gun.

—Sam Plant has recently returned from a week's fishing trip.

—William P. Macklin has gone to Santa Fe, N. M., to recuperate.

—Web M. Samuel is known for the kindliest spoken man on 'Change.

—George H. Morgan is not related to J. P. M., of corner office fame.

—Rev. Dr. F. G. Tyrrell is now numbered among the bicycle enthusiasts.

—John T. O'Neill has come to look then.

-John J. O'Neill has come to look the oughly the retired statesman.

—Tom Hathaway is taking a lively in-terest in the gubernatorial campaign. —Samuel Cupples is spending a few months touring California with his family. —Silas Benedict knows more about X rays than any two electricians in the city.

Lou Hayward has a nice new crutches which he now substitutes bicycle.

—Charles F. Wenneker has been busy all week trying to explain why he lent that \$1,500 to Kuhn.

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—Tom Finnerty's friends know the time of day by the suit. Tom has on. He changes every hour.

—Judge Amos M. Thayer is attending the session of the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul.

—Charles F. Joy held an informal levee at the Southern during his short visit to St. Louis last week.

—Johnny McCarthy walks 23 miles every

St. Louis last week.
— Johnny McCarthy walks 23 miles every day in the course of his daily business.
He has figured it out. —Jack Sheehen is the happiest man in town over that Supreme Court decision in the school election case.

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—Since Alexander A. Selkirk learned to ride a bicycle he has become an ardent advocate of good streets.

—Dr. Max Starkloff boasts that he is personally acquainted with every patient at the St. Louis Insane Asylum.

—John L. Duffy has a whole kit full of schemes for amassing wealth which he will shortly put into execution.

—Col. John I. Martin has a hunted look these days, and has a sign printed: "I have no convention tickets."

—Harry Scullin usually proves more than a match for lawyers who cross-examing him on the witness stand.

—Dr. Frank J. Lutz stands high in the estimation of the surgeons at home and abroad. He was chosen President of the

Should women vote? is one of the burning juestions of the day.

Those who favor woman suffrage believe

that they are taking the best means to secure not only their own liberty, but that of others as well; they believe that the

At present freedom for the masses means freedom to toll incessantly from the cradle to the grave or slowly starve; it means freedom to satisfy the coarsest animal appetites if the masses are strong, sober and industrious, or they have the freedom to sink to lower and lower depths of degradation till charity hands them over to death. And close at their heels will drag their women—bailot or no ballot.

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The Filley-Kerens embroliment means more than appears on the surface.

It is the beginning of the end of one-man rule, an awakening of those members of the body politic which so long have lain dormant or at best have improperly performed their functions.

The under "purps" are no longer satisfied with the bare bones, but demand a goodly share of the rion flesh heretofore devoured by the mastiff.

It is a revolution inside of the citadel of the generators of paupers of this State and its effects can only be beneficial to the voting cattle which like savege bulls have a been led about by rings in their noses.

It is said that at the recent gathering of the class the Filley whipper-snappers, like the good little men they claim to be, paid their own rallroad fares, while the Kerens "poachers" carried in their innermost pockets the emblem of bribery, namely, railroad passes.

The proposition to filter the water used in this city is a great scheme and the taxpayers should look closely into it. Recent developments indicate that there is a big inger in that water filter wood-pile.

To properly filter the water would require immense sums, and this, as the city is short of funds, would necessitate the borrowing of money or the levying of a special tax, either of which means higher prices for the necessaries of life, and while the workingmen, their wives and babes would then get water a little clearer than at

years of the conflict and we still owe them

uncle Jom

Here's a Fac Simile of the Royal Menu

As many more would follow their example if they possessed the fortunes to give. A few of the first may some time reach the dinner table of the Queen. The great crowd, however, will go hungry if they wait for an invitation to dine with Her Majesty. As a substitute, all who would like to learn what knid of dinners the Queen of Great Britain eats may duplicate for their Sunday dinner the menu of the Queen's own Sunday dinner, published on this page. Of course, the Queen's cook doesn't give Her Majesty the same dishes every Sunday, as the Bostonians cling to beams for breakfast. But this is considered an example of the Sunday dinner prepared for Her Boyal Highness.

After studying the menu at this royal dinner some of those aspiring Americans may be satisfied to remain at home. The dinner isn't a bit more elaborate or better composed than the chefs of any number of wealthy Americans serve without ostentation.



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—Broker James Campbell has a keen sense of wit, and laughs in a most infectious manner at a good story.

—Frank D. Hirschberg wears a broad smile and strokes his whiskers gleefully since the victory of Mrs. Getz.

—Clerk Eldredge of Hurat's is the most eminently precise and proper personage in the botel business in St. Louis.

—Jumny Newell always has a far-away look in his eyes when he gets to talking about South Side Park receipts.

—Walter Dryden-thinks that J. M. Barabout South Side Park receipts.

— Walter Dryden-thinks that J. M. Barrie's lobacco mixture is not nearly so good as Dryden's secret combination.

— Edmund Garesche can tell you more about the free coinege of sirver in a minute than you can digest in an hour.

— United Sintes Commissioner "Pop" Gray does not fail off his bicycle any more. He rides up to a post and dismounts.

— Prot. Lum Soldan said that the Buffalo Bill parade last Monday reduced the attendance at the schools more than did the diphtheria sears.

— Jack Bujar was in town Saturday and say the has been a terrible mistake adds.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1896.

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'HONESTY, EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY," WILL BE ITS PLATFORM.

Dr. Boyd Discusses His 'Plans for the Leadership of the Civic Federation.

Not a Personal Crusade, but a Movement to Correct Faulty Municipal Systems.

He Hopes by the Next City Election to Have the Federation in Condition to Make Itself Felt.

Even in these campaigning days, with a national convention to meet within a month, a second to convene less than a month later, ith gubernatorial candidates as numerous bees in clover, and the currency queston being eagerly discussed, Rev. W. W. oyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church,

fore the St. Louis public.

Dr. Boyd is not the Parkhurst of St.

Louis. He disclaims the title. "Newspapers dub me the St. Louis Parkhurst," he said, "but really there is nothing in common between the work he did in New York and what the Civic Federation is attempting here. He contended that vice flourished with the connivance of the officers of the law; that systematic bribery and corrup-

The first impression a stranger would have of Dr. Boyd would be that he was a type of the "well fed, well groomed parson," who could be depended upon to preach inoffensive orthodoxy to a prosperous congregation and never stray into sensationalism. The first impression would be wrong and right both. Dr. Boyd is not content to preach orthodoxy twice on Sunday, attend prayer meeting once a week and believe he has done his duty. Not that he is unorthodox, but he believes in practical Christianity. He is a man of action as well as words. He is not content to tell men how to live, but he will lead the way to right living. Nor, in spite of his recent charges of municipal misgovernment, delivered from the pulpit, is Dr. Boyd amenable to the charge of pulpit sensationalism. He is not a sensationalist in the proper sense of the word. He is

"There are three classes of citizens we do not want on any terms, however," said Dr. Bogd, and he told them off with his fin-

crossed, his elbows resting on the chair arms, and his hands constantly emphasizing his words.

"What encouragement are you meeting with?" asked the reporter.

"More than I expected, and from some unexpected sources. For instance I received a letter from an organized body of young men, a small body, it is true, only seven of them, but which promises to be useful, and which shows an awakening of public opinion. These seven young men, all of excellent and prominent families, have been attending and watching the meetings of the School Board. They ask to be allied with us, and have offered to attend the meetings of the board and Building Committee for the next twelve months. You will see at once that this service which has been voluntarily undertaken by these young men who have aiready had some experience, will be more available and better performed than a chance committee we might select from our members.

"Then I had a delegation from an organized body of Germans, who favor municipal reform. They represent the best element of our German population. They are intelligent and thoughtful men, and good citizens. They approve of our aims and desire to be allied with us in this work.

"Of personal letters offering services, cooperation and support. I have received many. Also a number of charges and complaints are forthcoming. A great deal of information will come to us in that way. That was the experience of the Chicago Federation. They had a regular complaint were forwarded to the officials whose duty it was to remedy them they were ignored. When the officials realized that the Civic Federation had the moral support of a sufficient number of voters to give them the balance of power, and the ability to control an election, they could not attend to the complaints too colothed them with office. I blame the system. You will find the same state of affairs here before very long.

"There are three classes of citizens we do not want on any terms, however," said Dr.



Which marks the beginning, closing or anniversary of any important event is not liable to be forgotten by the average citizen, but in this busy age the Flight of Time is too little noted by business men, and we therefore call attention to the fact that SATURDAY, MAY 30, is close at hand, and our CREAT REDUCTION SALE ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL will end at that time.

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Striking Effects in Illumination Seen at a Tea in Paris.

Electric lights are out of date at Paris soclety functions, and gas, candles and lamps have likewise been superseded. Phosphorescent furniture is the latest fad, and formed an interesting feature of a unique "5 o'clock tea," which took place the other day in the Rue de Longchamps, Paris. It was not evident where the light came from, but every object in the room was luminous. The ceiling sparkled as with diamonds. Chairs, carpets, pictures, flowers, teacups—all emitted luminous rays. Nor were these fascinating gleams limited to the room and its fur-

IN SUMMER HOSE.

New Regulations of Fashion for the Medish World.

Hosiery can no longer be classed among the minor details of one's wardrobe. The girl who attempts to buy a complete outfit of summer hose will have no difficulty in of summer nose will have no difficulty in filling a large trunk and speeding a small fortune. Stockings have been fashioned to suit every style of shoe and every variety of gown, which is saying a good deal. The summer girl is in this way offered a charce to be absolutely correctly clothed, and if she neglects the finer points of the science of stockings have continued in the state of stockings have continued in the state of stockings have continued in the science of stockings have continued in the state of stockings have sent the state of stockings have been fashioned to suit every state of stockings have been fashioned to suit every state of stockings have been fashioned to suit every variety of gown, which is saying a good deal. The

HOW TO REMOVE TAN.

Hints Whereby the Summer Girl May. Free Her Complexion.

suit every style of shoe and every variety of grown, which is saying a good deal. The summer girl is in this way offered a charce to be absolutely correctly clothed, and if she neglects the finer points of the science of stockings her costumer is not to blame. For everyday wear, with her black kid boots, plain black liste thread stockings are, as always, the proper thing. With black ties, black hose are, of course, required, but in this case a fine white striped is permissible. Black and white striped hose are exceedingly fashionable now, and altogether new.

Stockings are made in every shade of tan to match the tân shoes which are still so much worn. They are more or less ornamental, often with white clocks, sometimes having the lower part entirely open work,



May Croghan, Room No. 1, Hamilton School.

May Croghan, aged II, is in the first class of room No. 1 of the Hamilton School, and is one of the brightest girls under the nations.

Jersey, Short Trunks and Tights

Are Its Features.

Bathing suits, as they have existed in the past, have been very comfortable and becoming to the bathers who sat on the shore, but exceedingly awkward and cumbersome for the young women who could swim. Its sleeves were in the way, and its skirt was really an absurdity, and its buttons positively would not stay on. In planning her bathing suit for the coming summer the new woman has asked herself why in the world she should submit to these inconveniences. Assuring herself that there was no reason whatever, she has entirely eliminated the skirt as a useless and preposterous feature. A series of uncemfortable buttons and hooks about the waist, she has also dispensed with 'And, 'finally, she has reduced her entire costume to the least possible weight and the simplest possible design. The illustration represents her as she looks

He Believes in Wom



SWAGGER BRIDAL COSTUMES.

nishings, but the gowns of the women were also brilliantly phosphorescent, welle their complexions gleamed like pearly flooded with monlight.

It is monlight.



THE MATEST BATHING SUIT.

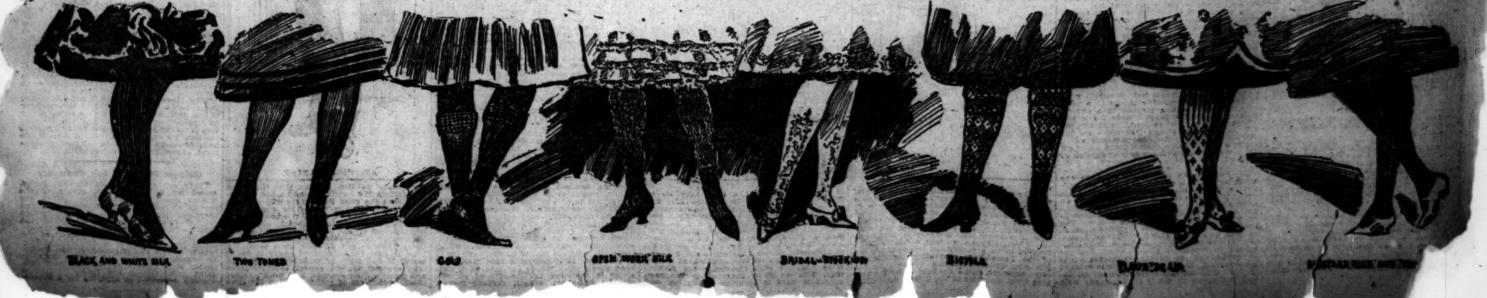
when ready for the waves, with the very newest styles of bathing costume trimiy adjusted. Her jersey is low-necked and sleeveless, and is caught about the waist by a ribbon.

where simplicity enhances the good effect. The illustration shows one of the most beautiful and fashionable wedding sowns of the season. It has just been finished for a June bride. The material is heavy white satin and the lace an exquisite pattern of point. The entire right side of the gown is trimmed with a graceful cascade of this bodice. It not only falls over the skirt, but artially covers the right side of the bodice. Here and there it is caught with a spray of erange blossoms. A vine of these wedding flowers outlines the edge of the skirt, including the train, and a cluster is used to fasten the veil to the hair.

The left side of the skirt is perfectly plain, showing to advantage the exquisite as oft, shirred vest of white chiffon, with a point lace rever at the left side. Having the sides of the bodice different is one of this season's new effects.

The collar is, of course, a high standing affair, but, being made of shirred chiffon, it is soft and graceful. It is finished with a fall of lace, caught back with a spray of orange blossoms.

With this bridal gown white gloves and white satin silppers are to be worn. Over the toes of the slippers a portion of the boint lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appliqued, making them under the collection of the point lace is appli THE VERY LATEST FASHIONS IN SUMMER STOCKINGS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lemp and family will go west this summer, and probably to Alaska.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker and Miss. Lettle Parker, who have been making a tour of Eg. pt. and the Holy Land, are now in Italy, where they have been spendimered to the growth of the coloration of the probably watches. E. factor Jewelry Co.

Miss Mary Rankin and Miss Etta Jordan have gone West and will spend the summer on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Collins will close their house on West Pine street early in the castern cities before going to their summer home at Cotton Grove, Tenn.

Miss Valker, are spending a month in the eastern cities before going to their summer home at Cotton Grove, Tenn.

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Miss Frances Allison, who is spending a few days in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Spangler will entertain the eastern cities before going to their summer with a party of friends.

Miss Frances Allison is the guest of relatives in New York City.

Mr. C. D. Osborne, who was married remained the county of the summer with a party of friends.

Mrs. Annie Spangler will entertain the next Frank P. Blair Corps euchre at the work of the summer, the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Solo Clark avenue, to-morrow after home, Solo Clark avenue, to-morrow disconnection of the morrow of the summer, the guest of the p

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MME. F. COUEMIN.

BOYS RESIST NEW GIRLS.

Girls of the Boston University Medical School are eager to wear at commencement the cap and gown, but the boys say right up and down that they may not masquer-practice as an "entertainer," and Girls of the Boston University Medica

traditional costume is threatened at the university.

To have the class appear, some with gowns and some without, would present a most incongruous spectacle, and for this reason the faculty may prohibit caps and gowns entirely for commencement. The alumni generally express the feeling that the city is by no means a proper place for students to display themselves in caps and gowns, but the girls want to do it just the same.

China's Richest Woman. China's Richest Woman.

Fifty exclusive methods of dressing her hair are the property of Marchioness Li Hung Chang, the richest woman in China. Twice a day this luxurious little lady bathes in oil of orange and acacia blooms, and one thousand attendants are constantly at her service. In her wardrobe are 2,000 coats and 1,200 "trouserettes," which seems a very ample supply in view of the fact that the Marchioness can walk but a few feet at a time. It is interesting to note that she never fails to keep a detailed account of the vast expenditures of her household.

Dr. Bowman, Dentist, has removed his office to 2600 Delmar Boulevard.

God's Miracle of May.

A magic touch transformed the fields, Greener each hour they grew, Until they shone like burnished shields All jeweled o'er with dew. Scattered upon the forest floor, A million bits of bloom Breathed fragrance forth thre' morning

Into the day's bright room.

Then bud by bud the vine confessed.
The secret it had heard,
And in the leaves the agure-breast
Sang the delightful word;
Glad flowers upsprang amid the grass.
And flung their banners gay,
And suddenly it came to pass.
God's miracle of May!

ANECDOTES OF ACTORS.

Declare That They Shan't Wear Col-lege Cap and Gown.

An Impersonator Gets as Full as the Character He Played.

B. & O. S. W. to Cincinnati-Q

A Maiden's Protest.

I heard a charming girl a few deve utterance to a widespread calnst the young matrons.

The said, "for the only companies and, "for the only companies."



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The Country Club seems to be specially popular this season with both gentlemen and ladies. Several notably handsome dinners and lunchequs have been given shere in the past ten days, some of which have already been mentioned. One of the most delightful was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Guido Pantoleoni to Misses Katharyn Mudd, Dora Prewitt, Mabel Filley and Sadie Pierce. The gentlemen were Messrs. Ed Simmons, Eugene Cuendet and Sam Daviess. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Filley.

The luncheon given by Miss Emma Haarstick at she Country Club last Wednesday was one of the pleasant events of the week. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Herf, chaperoned the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Battle gave a delightful tally-ho party to the races Saturday afternoon, with a supper afterward.

Mrs. Ira Wight, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Ewing, received numerous social courtesies. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert Aull gave a race party, preceded by a luncheon at the Jockey Club. Mrs. Charless Cabanne and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson also entertained her.

The strawberry festival given by the Daughters of the Confederacy Friday evening at the Exposition proved all that it promised—a very brilliant and delightful affair—presided over and patronized by the smart set. The girls were lovely in their dainty gowns, the matrons were superb, the fruits were luscious, and the weather cool enough for the young people to enjoy dancing. A handsome sum was realized for the Confederate Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hopkins gave a card party Friday evening at their residence on West Belle street. High five was the game, and handsome prizes were awarded the lucky contestants.

Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom had her usual informal Saturday night reception last evening at her home in Westmoreland Place.

A handsome banquet was given at the Columbia Club Friday evening by Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Babcock arrived last week from Colorado to make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, in their suburban home at Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scott of Fort Worth, Tex., have been spending the past week with St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Fisch of New York is visiting Mrs. Chas. Moder, 330 Washington avegue, Mrs. Whitmore and daughters of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Whitmore's sister, Mrs. Charles Sutter, 5576 Maple avenue.

Miss Passie Roberts, a nice of Mrs. Rudolph Ulrici, from Independence, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Bland Smish, and will visit Miss Frances Billingsly before returning home.

Mr. Harry E. Pence of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days in the city, having come down upon his yacht Rosmer, which is moored at the foot of Pine sereet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horton of New

at the residence of Mrs. M. Atkinson, sive Leduc street.

Beautiful sterling silver blouse sets (six pleces), twenty patterns, only 50c. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co. Olive and Sixth streets. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hawes of Westminster place, entertained Bishop Leonard of the Episcopal Church, who arrived last night from Utah, where he is now stationed. He was formerly a resident of Hannibal, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reed remained in St. Louis visiting her parents longer than they anticipated, and did not leave for their home in Eric until the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Corey Drake, who have been spending the past few weeks in Italy, have now gone to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ambler expect to leave by June for Euope where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, who have been spending the winter at the Grand Avenue Hotel, have just taken possession of their handsome new home in Lewis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Douglas will spend the summer in the suburbs, having taken a home at Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlin will not go to their usual resort, Oconomowoc, this summer, but have taken a cottage at Meramee Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker spent last week at the Holland House in New York, and safied Saturday for Europe, to be gone a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburp G. McNair will take possession this week of their handsome country home, which they have just built opposite the Country Club.

Miss Edith Grantly is here to spend several weeks with her numerous old St. Louis

A SOCIETY BELLE.

MISS LUELLA R. CHIPLEY.

Southampton and will spend several weeks visiting relatives in Ireland and touring the British Isle before going on the Continent.

Mr. Harry O'Pallon, who is making a leisurely tour around the world, is now visiting china and Japan. Being a wonderfully inventive genius he is greatly interested in the work of these people. He will not return home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miltenberger and children will go into the suburbs for the will not return home for several months.

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson will close her home on Locust street by the lat of June, and go out to her country place at Gienco. Bhe has been entertaining for a week her cousin, Mrs. Tilford, formerly Miss Badde Waters.

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Miss Virginia McCormick will leave soon for the East, where she will study music for the next year or two.

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Mrs. George S. McGrew and daughter, who are now traveling in Switzerland, have mapped out a pleasant programme for the summer. They will go back to Paris for the gay season in June, and to London for July, then make a tour of the British Isles, and join a party of friends going to Norway.

Miss Virgie Orrick, who has recently returned from a visit to her sisters in Memphis, Tena, is now in Colorado, where she will spend the summer with her brother. Mrs. Ada Metoalf and her daughter, Miss Grace Metoalf, are in New York, where she will spend the summer with her brother. Mrs. Ada Metoalf and her daughter, Miss Grace Metoalf, are in New York, where she will sail for Europe May 20 on the Umbria.

Wedding and reception invitations engraved in latest styles. Prices the lowest. B. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of this Rosalle Smith of this week from Little Rock, Ark., where she has been spending a fortnight with friends. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce have reached Bouthampton and will spend several weeks visiting relatives in Ireland and couring the British Isle before going on the Continent.

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A writer lets out a secret regarding the way in which young women read novels. It was in the car, and two girls were taking of what they read. "Oh. I choose a novel easily enough." one said. "I go to the circulating library and look at the last chapters. If I find the rain softly and said ydropping over one or two lonely graves, I don't have it; but if the morning sun is gilmmering over bridal robes of white satin, I know it's all right, and take it, and start to buy sweets to eat while I read it."

with a party of friends to spend three weeks.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Jacob, after spending a fortnight with the family of her brother, Mr. Joseph Jacob, of Olive street, returned Wednesday to her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are spending this week is Chicago.

Mrs. James Clark is spending several weeks in the East and is now in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carrie Wood of Terre Haute, who spent last week with St. Louis friends en route from New Orleans, where she spent the winter, has gone home.

Mrs. C. Converse is spending the month of May in New York City.

Miss Marie Beland has gone to St. Joe.

Mo., to spend a couple of weeks with friends.

Miss Bella Wells left last Thursday night to join her mother, Mrs. Erastus Wells, at Coburg, Canada, where both ladies will remain until fail, when Mrs. Wells will go abroad.

Miss Lilly Carr leaves soon for Washington Miss Lily Carr leaves soon for Washington m June, with her aunt, Miss Garrison of Pittsburg.

Mrs. A. Lebermuth and infant daughter have returned to their home in Malden, Mo., after a sojourn of three months with Mr. and Mrs. F. Stadler of this city.

Don't fail to get one of our sterling silver sail polishers, only \$1,50. E. Jaccard Jewsliy Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Isabel Wells left on Friday for her home in New York, giver a pleasant visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells.

Mrs. John Siegrist of Maple avenue goes to Chicago this week to visit friends.

Miss Thieny of Cabanne leaves Tuesday for Chicago.

Place.

A handsome banquet was given at the Columbia Club Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. Kahn, complimentary to Miss Alice Drey and her fiance, Dr. G. Lipp-

man.

Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain have returned from a visit of a week to Chicago.

Miss Rena Maverick, who has been visiting her sister, who is at school at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has returned home for a short stay prior to her departure for the East.

Mr. Halsted Burnet has returned from a trip to New York Cits.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens and son have returned from a short visit to Chicago.

Mrs. John O'F. Clark, after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Winthrop, at her home in Fiorida, returned last week to St. Louis.

Mrs. Richaré Dalton has been visiting her

Hot Springs.

Mrs. Anderson Graiz has returned from New York City, where she spent some time with her husband.

Miss Grace E. Thompson returns to-morrow from a visit to Miss Clayton at Eureka

Miss Grace B. Imposed at Eureka Springs.
Miss Felicia Judson has returned from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tann.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hayward have returned from Europe.
Mrs. Frank Clarke has returned from New York, where she was called by the liness of her mother.
Mrs. W. S. Drippe of West Olive street has returned from Hot Springs, accompanied by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnett.
Mrs. N. Meyer has returned from a visit of six months to her daughter, Mrs. S. Barnett, of Evansville, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steiner have returned from the East and are at their home on Laclede avenue.

"Ver dressing combs 80c and \$1. You conly get them from the E. Jaccard Jy Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Departures.

Sandford and Miss Sandford spent in New York City.
Mis telle Vodges, who has been visiting he. sister, Mrs. George D. Reynolds, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.
Misses Mary Boyle and Jane Fordyce have gone to Columbia, Mo., to attend the commencement exercises and visit Miss Gurton.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Reynolds and Miss Reynolds have gone to Eureka Springs with a party of friends to spend three weeks.

JACOB" MAY BE SANDOW'S RIVAL.

in New York.

THE FIRST SIEGE QUITE A STRANGE HERE'S THE TRUE TOLD IN HISTORY.

Louvre.

The following story of a siege that occurred in the days of Abraham tells of the earliest armies gathered on earth. The member of Prof. Macart's trained animal troupe, and is filling an engagement at Hammerstein's Theater.

He plays an entirely original role among monkey actors. While the other artists of the comparative nearness of even the role and property-man. During he act he carriest in this great gold dish, given to him by his grateful king, property-man. During the act he carriest and the hospital attaches are lazy, but many physicians admit that there is a disease called hospitalism. It is chronic. Among its victims are numbered up in the strange skeleton recently dug up in Florida. Scientists call it the Plesiosant. It is pleture is here reproduced.

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"A very large number of the patients in American hospitals, especially in this one," said a Bellevie physician, "are consumptives or victims of other diseases which make them inactive. Their presence imparts an air of lasiness and gloom to the men and women who were the patients might almost as well be blocks of marble so far as lending life to those about them is concerned."

While tuberculosis could not be called a hospital disease, the following remarks by Edelevy arroan Richard, who has been in Edelevy arroan Richard, who has been in the Bellevy arroan Richard, who has been in the lates and the sea ground as a season of the concerned."

While tuberculosis could not be called a hospital far and with his long neck darted after last many are an arroady in the sort of the sea monster, cant. "It is a, recognized fact," he said, "that persons who work in hospitals are usually in the hospital, and the remarkable vitality of the sea popular to hospitals. For instance, there is what is commonly known among hospital fever. Nearly all persons, especially nurses, who can be an any of the patients are usually in the hospitals are usually in the hospital are the hospitals are the hospitals. For instance, there is what is commonly known among hospital people as hospital fever. Nearly all persons, especially nurses who come from the country, are affected by it shortly all persons, especially nurses who come from the country, are affected by it shortly all persons, especially nurses who come from the country, are affected by it shortly all persons, especially nurses who come from the country, are affected by it shortly all pers

Are Its Victims.

DISEASE, THIS. SEA SERPENT.

Strongest Menkey on Earth Now A Relic of It Now in the Paris Hospital Physicians and Nurses Some Lonely Plesiosaurus Must The Horrible Food Indulged In by Little Judson Lester Brown and The Fierce Apes Fough Like Die Still Be Living.

and which amounts practically to a discase.

It is due to several causes. One is enforced lack of exercise, especially outdoor exercise. There are physicians in Bellevue and large institutions like it who do not leave the hospital grounds for a moth at a time, and in winter they rarely go outside of the buildings.

Another cause of hospitalism is the general air of cheerlessness and morbidity which pervades these stopping places and dying places of invalids. A more gloomy place than a hospital would be hard to imagine.

"A very large number of the chart and dying places of invalids and mounted."

Then in all probability it will be identified as some lonely plesiosaurus which has lingered ages after the rest of his race.

Fossil fragments of the creature have been found and its nature and appearance were well enough determined for scientists to name it. The sketeton in Florida, which is nearly complete, confirms their guesses. The bones will be taken to the muscum in Philadelphia and mounted.

Plesiosaurus means "like a lizard." The monster as shown in the picture has the

SMOKED WIFE FOR A CANNIBAL KING.

the Dongi of Conge.

instance of this peculiar anthropophagy that came under his special observation.

The chief wife of King Dongo, the ruler of several flourishing villages on the Congo, was a famous Amazon princess, for whom, according to custom, King Dongo had paid to her father a very large sum in native commodities.



His Distinguished "Controls."

Old-fashioned Spiritualism at the Onset Bay, Mass, camp meeting grounds is an effete cuit. Theosophy has taken its place, and a 5-year-old boy—Judson Lester Brown— is its chief expounder.

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Little Judson, so the followers of Blavatsky assert, is the reincarnation of "Ed"
Wheeler, the greatest exhorter—greatest in
fervor and volume of sound—Onset Bay has
ever known. This interesting fact was
communicated to the theosophists more
than a year agd by a special prepaid mes-

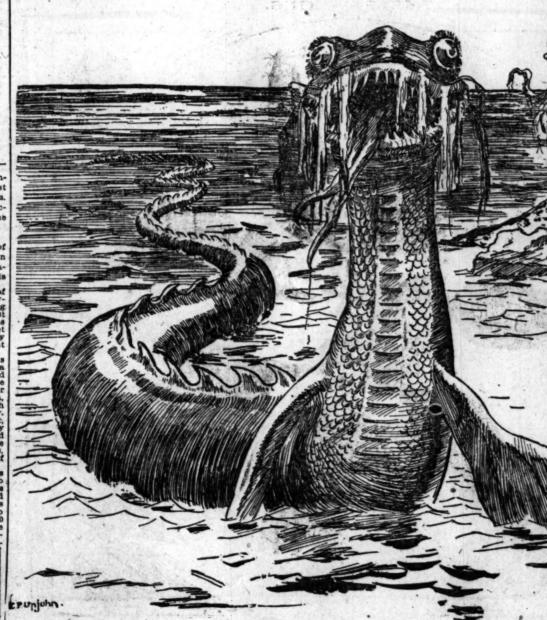
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THE BOY THEOSOPHIST





SANDOW'S MONKEY RIVAL

beave to less hurdles and ladders on and off twas to catch up the sixty with a quick movement and remendous force at the possite wall. Reversely the control of the sixty with a quick movement and remendous force at the possite wall. Reversely more coaring he lifted the cighty-pound weight and then the bundred-pound fron. The remarkable part was that he did all this without any apparent effort, but with a rapid swinging movement.

A severe test was the lifting of the heavy dumbbells. Several pairs of the ordinary form of heavy dumbbells used by strong men were brought in. Jacob began with a light pair weighing fifty pounds. This was mere play for the powerful monkey. He graged the bar and lifted it high above his head, heavier pair were laid before, but falled to raise them more than a few inches. This pair weighed 150 pounds. The monkey had not calculated their weight. At the second trial he relied them with a rapid, swinging motion high above his head, then he had been the heart when in this position was nearly six feet above the ground.

Then came the great test. The heaviest bar, holding together two immense from balls, each weighing 125 pounds, was bought in. It took two able-bodied scene-shifters to carry it. This time he required considerable coaking. At first the bar seemed to the control of the server of the strainer. "He is, t lifting a pound."

The professor coaxed him and patted his head, but to no purpose. The powerful muscles, which stood out on the monkey's less and arms, looked as if they would bear the strain, and his trainer again applied the whip. At first Jacob snarled and backed away from the bar. Then, growing infuriated by the sharp cuts of the whip, at first a factor of the work of the way of the professor coaxed him and patted his head, but to no purpose. The powerful muscles, which stood out on the monkey's less and arms, looked as if they would bear the strain, and his trainer again applied the whip. At first Jacob snarled and backed away from the bar. Then, growing infuriated by the s



A STRANGE MEXICAN CUSTOM.

MEXICO'S HUMAN HEARSES.

An Extraordinary Way of Transporting a Corpse to the Grave. simplest yet most extraordinary way

ered by the ship Daedalus in 1848. This mon-ster, vouched for by the London Times, was seen in 24 degs, south latitude and 9 degs, east latitude at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Aug. 6, 1848. According to the crew the serpent's body, which was flush with the water, was more than 60 feet in length. Its head was more than 20 feet long. The mon-ster was swimming twenty-five miles an hour.

THE SEA SERPENT IN REAL LIFE.

head was more than 30 feet long. The monster was swimming twenty-live-miles an hour.

A thrilling view of a sea serpent was witnessed by Capt. Drevar, in July, 1875, near Cape Roque, off Brazil. The captain made a sketch of the serpent which has been preserved. The sea serpent was engaged in deadly conflict with a whale. The following affidavit was made: "We, the undersigned, captain, officers and crew of the Pauline, do solemnly swear to having seen on the 8th day of Vuly, 1875 (in 15 degs. latitude and 35 degs. west), three whales, one of which was surrounded by a sea serpent. The serpent strangled its victim in liteen minutes and then buried it in the depths of the sea."

A still more astonishing serpent was seen in 1833 by the crew and the captain of the ship Princess. A sketch of it was drawn by Capt. Tremaine and was afterwards published in the Illustrated London Naws. The picture shows novelities in anatomy which had not before been dreamed of. This remarkable serpent, it is carefully recorded, was seen at 34 degrees south latitude and 15 degrees east longitude.

No sea serpent was seen after this for a number of years till she was sighted by the crew of the ship Bacramento, in July, 1877, and then the captain, W. H. Nelson, sawonly forty-five feet of it. In the same year and at nearly the same time the crew of the ship Osborne encountered a serpent near Sicily, and Capt. Hassal made a sketch and gave a careful description of it. The London Graphic published in 1873 a description of a sea serpent observed by its special correspondent, Major H. W. Day, Sr., which excels all preceding portraits.

his present mood it would be dangerous to approach Dongo.

"The following morning I determined to wait no longer. The villagers were demoralizing my own negroes. Ever since the battle they had been feasting on the siain and were beginning to exhibit that ungovernable fierceness which is the result of cannibalism. They were literally drunk with blood. None of the negroes would accompany me to the King. When I reached the village the negroes were almost afraid to direct me to the royal abode, and tried to dissuade me from disturbing Dongo.

"As I walked towards the group of palm trees which sheltered the King's hut I noticed smoke was pouring from every crack and cranny of the walls and roof. As I neared the hut I heard a man's voice raised in hideous shrieks and lamentations. An offensive odor assailed my nostrils. "I knocked houly on the hut door and Dongo suspended his wailings long enough to order me away. I had no intention of soins until I had obtained what I wanted, and so knocked again. Receiving no answer, I pushed open the door and stepped inside, For a moment I nearly fainted; then I rushed out for a fresh breath of air. King Dongo sullenly followed.

"In the minute's glimpse of the hut's interior I saw a girange sight. Suspended



MAN-KILLING CLAM. Huge Monsters That Lie Hidden in Curious Sand Dunes on Seven-Mile Coral Reefs.

The clam has a good reputation among men, but there are clams in the world in the clutch of whose huge shells lies a terrible death. On the coral reefs of the Pacific and Indian Oceans are imbedded great clams that trap men to their death. Huge clams, weighing twenty pounds, in control of shells that weigh 500 pounds or more, are formidable foes.

The shell of these gigantic blyalves is five feet long by two and three-quarters wide. If a pearl diver is caught between these stupendous pincers his career on earth comes to a sudden end.

At low-tide a man has been known to get his foot into the jaws of one of these man-killing clams. The jaws have closed and the victim, unable to move, has watched the incoming tide creep up upon him until death has come to relieve his agony.

A luminous spot on the waters has sometimes lured a thoughtiess investigator to put out his hand to touch the phosphorescent glow. The shells of a clam have clutched his arm and dragged him down to death be cheen the worracity of these monstrous bivalves. The pearl divers in Eastern climes are obliged to exercise great care to avoid the voracity of these monstrous bivalves. More to be feared than the shark, owing to the difficulty of detecting their presence, they are responsible for many mysterious disappearances. That hundreds of men have been dragged to death by clams is a matter of certainty and known to all navigators of the Indian Ocean.

It is interesting to know that the shells of these man-destroying clams are sometimes used as baptismal fonts.

EAST INDIA'S FLYING FROGS. clam has a good reputation among

with the flying squirrel.

The East India frog is really a soarer, as The East India frog is really a soarer, as is the flying squirrel. Its toes are very long, as the picture shows. They are connected by a thin bat-wing membrane. When the batrachian is at rest tie membranes folds are tucked snugly away between the toes. When the toes are extended and the membrane is taut the fore part of the flying frog's legs are greater in area than the rest of his body.

One frog captured by a maturalie was about 4 inches long. The skin between the toes of the hind feet measured 4½ inches, while the area taken up the extended skins of all four feet edded is square inches. The ends of the tare provided with concave discs, the process of the hind feet measured the provided with concave discs, the provided with concave discave d

THE WOLF BRETHREN OUTDONE. Wild Chase Indulged In by Swift- First by Hanging and Then Succe Footed Apaches. Fully by Drowning.

Capt. H. L. Scott of the famous Seventh United States Cavairy relates some marvelous tales of the powers of endurance and fleetness of foot of the members of Troop L of his regiment, which is composed of Chiracahua Apache Indians from Arisona. He relates that on one occasion a full-grown and able-bodied deer ran through the cavairy camp and instantly, with a series of wild yells, the Indians gave chase on foot and by exceeding swiftness and skill they actually ran it down, caught it about nine miles from camp and brought it in unharmed.

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nine miles from camp and brought it in unharmed.

On one occasion nine of them were returning to camp after a full day of hard work, riding upon a Government wagon drawn by a mule team. A coyote was seen close by the trail, pursuing a young caif. Instantly the fatigues of the day's labor were forgotten, the dusky driver in his wild enthusiasm even forgetting the team, and the whole gave chase, and after a wild, yelling, scrambling chase of two hours the wolf was captured, tied, gagged and carried into camp. The mules had meanwhile quietly wended their way to camp.

This seems strange to the average paleface, and the Sloux look upon these wonderful feats as something approaching the supernatural. This, in short, indicates the difference which different methods of life, pursued through generations, makes in people of the same general race. The paleface would fail by the wayside in a mile; the Sloux would shrug his shoulders, grunt and lie down, or would fly to his trusty pony, on which he will do more work probably than any other man living, without regard to the character of his mount.

A HOG TRIES SUICIDE.

A hog committed suicide at Kuttawa, Ky., last week and the incident was reported by the Louisville Times. It was a versatile hog, the Louisville Times. It was a versatile nog, not easily discouraged. When first noticed by several boys who had come to Kuttawa Lake to fish, the animal was attempting to cut short its porcine existence by choking itself with a chain attached to a canne. The boys were amazed at the sight, but with great presence of mind freed the suicidal porker from its dangerous entanglement.

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The Kentucky hog is an animal possessing
a very determined nature. When bent upon
self-destruction the Blue Grass porker is not



THE RAT KING.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS FAILED. The Strange Devices Employed to Lo cate a Drowned Body.

The finding of the body of Capt. J. S. The finding of the body of Capt. J. S. Bull, late military instructor in the Jackson (Ky.) College, who was drowned recently, brought to light some queer superstitions prevalent in that part of the country regarding means of locating missing bodies. After the ordinary search falled an old shirt of the dead man was thrown on the water, with the idea that it would float to a point just above the body, and anohor there. Bread was floated with the same idea. Then a village sage came with a mineral rod and said he would surely find the body if there was a scrap of metal on it. He didn't find it, although he passed the spot where it lay several times.

"THE BAT KING." A Curious Freak of Nature Closely Studied by Naturalists.



THE CALF "SIAMESE TWINS."

SCHLATTER'S WHITE HORSE.

Accepts Hospitality.

J. S. Parmice returned to Silver City from the Mogolion country and tells the Enterprise of Schlatter, the healer.

It is probable that Schlatter is housed at some isolated ranch in the mountains between Mule Springs and Clifton. The people of the ranches where he tarried tell wonderful tales about the healer and his white horse.

It is positively asserted that the horse will not touch food or water except where his master deigned to accept like hospitality. The appetizing alfalfa and the cleanest, nicest corn failed to tempt the horse to partake thereof at the ranches where his master did not eat or drink, and this was true where he had been ridden long distances between ranches.

BAYONETS VS. BRUIN. How Military Tactics Prevailed in a Siberian Bear-Hunt.

Russian soldiers in Siberia are not only encouraged to exercise their martial ardor on big game, but are actually led out in squads to take part in the hunt. On a recent occasion a local police inspector joined in the hunt and got two of the soldier beaters to act as his body guard. When the bear came merrily romping toward him over the snow the inspector got flurried, missed with both barrels, flung down his gun and burled his head in the snow, seeking to burrow out of sight. The bear came on in a great fury. Two of the soldiers waited till he came to close quarters and turned him back with a volley. They then charged with fixed bayonets and finished him off in true military style. They have been rewarded for their presence of mind in taving the life of the guardian of the peace by having their photographs hung in their headquarters and being each presented with one ruble. Russian soldiers in Siberia are not

A SPARROW'S QUEER NEST. It Is on the Girders of a New York Elevated Railroad.

The very last place in the world that an one would look for a bird's nest would be one would look for a bird's nest would be among the big iron girders of the elevated railroad, but a sparrow's nest has been discovered up among the criss-cross beams of the Ninth avenue "L" road in New York city, just above 125th street. If is a beautifully made nest, too, built up with horse hair and long wips of straw.

You would naturally believe that the roar and rumbling of trains just above this queerly placed nest, would frighten the little feathered creatures away from their home. Not so with these cheerful little chaps, however. They do not mind the terrible noise a bit. The old mother sparrow sits caimly on her nest as the long trains scream just overhead, and she offy chirps as the great clouds of steam sift downward every now and then, hiding everything from view for at least 4 minute.

Old Papa Sparrow usually sits near by on a part of the girder and whistles contented.

Hard to Beat.

An Orderly Pussy.

A precoclous tabby cat is the property of Mrs. Bardsley, wife of Canon Bardsley of Huddersfield, England. The other day pussy was seen to jump on a table in the drawing-room, take a reel of cotton from a work-basket, and, after playing with it on the floor for a time, take it in its mouth, jump again on the table and put it in the work-basket.

CALF "SIAMESE TWINS." It Will Only Eat Where Its Master Had Three Eyes in Their Double Head Accepts Hospitality. Accepts Hospitality.

and Couldn't Survive It.

Recently, a cow belonging to William Ludwidge of Gardeau, Pa., gave birth to twin calves that are curiosities, says the New York Press. They are fully developed female calves and are connected from the nose to the part of the ribs where the diaphram separates the upper from the lower cavity of the body.

The cow died while giving birth to these "Slamese" twins, and two days ago the calves died, having lived ten days. The calves died, having lived ten days. The calves had three syes, one on either side of the double head and one where the heads join. The sight was good in all the optics. Lyman Bros. of Biserville, Pa., have had the calves mounted by a taxidermist.

Millionaire's Fancy Fowls Bun Wild With Ourious Results.

About twelve years ago, William Thom

About twelve years ago, William Thomson went to Rhinebeck from New York City and bought a splendid country residence close by the residences of Gov. Morton, Jacob Ruppert and Col. John Jacob Astor. For many years he had been connected with the Merchanta' Exchange Bank of New York. He called his residence at Rhinebeck "Maplehurst." There are about 100 acres in the estate. Mr. Thomson is very wealthy.

To satisfy his inclination he began to raise fancy breeds of fowls, and for some years kept the different breeds separate from each other.

For the past two or three years he has permitted the different breeds to run together and to cross with each other. The result of this is interesting. Near his chicken-house is a grove of evergreen trees, in which have roosted all winter about forty fowls. They could not be driven out and into the poultry-house provided for them. Now they are laying eggs in the branches of the evergreen trees. They are and agame fowl. A dozen peacocky or trees.

TRAVELS OF A BULLET.

THE "HUNTING COW." It Fools the Wild Geese of Nebrask

ure of a hunter at a long distance, whereupon they fly away.

Horses, cattle and sheep are not feared
by the geese, and they grase in the very
midst of the flocks of birds. Inventor flevers has taken advantage of this by constructing a machine outwardly resembling
a cow. The frame is made of very light
willow, covered with canvas, painted reddish brown and white.

An opening near the front legs permits
the hunter to enter. His head fits in a
hat-like frame, which supports the head of
the cow. A hole in the forehead permits
him to see.

When the hunter walks the hind legs
automatically keep step with the forelegs, and the tail switches realistically.



A Diver's Experie

of these man-destroying clams are sometimes used as baptismal fonts.

EAST INDIA'S FLYING FROGS.

The Strange Animal Also Lightens Its Weight by Air Storage.

The flying squirrel is a member of the rodent family familiar to every American lad that knows the woods of his vicinity. A flying frog, however, would amaze him, although the small boys of East India are as familiar with it as American boys are with the flying squirrel.

for as many kinds of diseases. It is a "French scientist," of course, that has brought about this valuable addition to the pharmacoepia, says a writer in the New York Journal. He keeps the bees in a large conservatory, or at any rate under glass, so that they can only pasture upon flowers specially provided and chosen for special medicinal properties. In this manner ready made physic of the most delicus kind is garnered. In this way influence, coughs and colds, indigestion, asthma and many other ills are said to be readily if indirectly reached, and while the palate of the weakened invalid and the stubborn child is tickled, he is being surreptitiously

TRAVELING HILLS.

Beach Going Inland.

On Seven-Mile Beach, Cape May County

MOUSE DOWN HER THROAT. She Slept With Open Mouth and the

Little Rodent Jumped In. Mrs. Martin Monahan of Scranton, Pa., ejected from her stomach a few days ago the body of a mouse, which had been causing



THE FLYING FROG.

touched her face and caused her to half unconsciously make a pass with her hand to brush it off. She was fully awakened by the choking sensation and subsequent sulping, which relieved it.

Mra. Monahan supposes that she was breathing with mouth open at the time of her odd experience, and that the mouse, startled by her attempt to brush him away, lumped into the nearest aperture, which.

hemmed and hawed, asked questions and tried in every manner to evade the point. When she found the name must be signed she made the best of it, took the pen bravely and wrote. She fied without any explanations.

A REMARKABLE TUNNEL.

It Goes Directly Through a Cliff of Volcanic Bock.

On the western shore of Angel Island, off the California coast, about half way between the steamer landing and the fogbel sell signal, is a most interesting natural curiosity that it would be hard to find duplicated in any part of the world. It is a timnel that goes directly through an enormous cliff. The direction of the tunnel is from north to south, or it could be seen from the Tyburon ferryboats.

When viewed from a short distance the tunnel appears to be only a small hole, but closer examination reveals the fact that it is over ten feet high and at least thirty feet long. At high tide it has about a foot time for the county of the service of the lake and soon sank forever from sight.

Calmly took in its surroundings and came to the the waters of the lake waters of the kuttawa porker realized this and grunted with satisfaction. It saw death smiling upward from the suicidal animal. It newer entered their minds that a hog would be seen the material protector has subjected be seen to the suicidal animal. It newer entered their minds that a hog would resort to subterfuge to attain its phastly aim.

The sequence shows that a suicidal Kentucky hog can outwit a crowd of small bors the fact that it is to be found in death.

Before the boys could realize what had happened the hog had plunged into the lake and soon sank forever from sight.

The most extraordinary of all lighthouses its to be found on Armish Rock, Stornoway Bay—a rock which is separated from the Island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide. It is in the Hebrides. Scotland. On this rock a conical bescent is arrested and On the western shore of Angel Island, off the California coast, about half way between the steamer landing and the fogbell signal, is a most interesting natural curlosity that it would be hard to find duplicated in any part of the world. It is a tunnel that goes directly through an enormous cliff. The direction of the tunnel is from north to south, or it could be seen from the Tyburon ferryboats.

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When the tide is out the tunnel can be traversed from end to end on foot, and a most curious experience it is. The rocks in the passageway are allive with crabs, and it is almost impossible to avoid stepping on them. As the center of the tunnel is a

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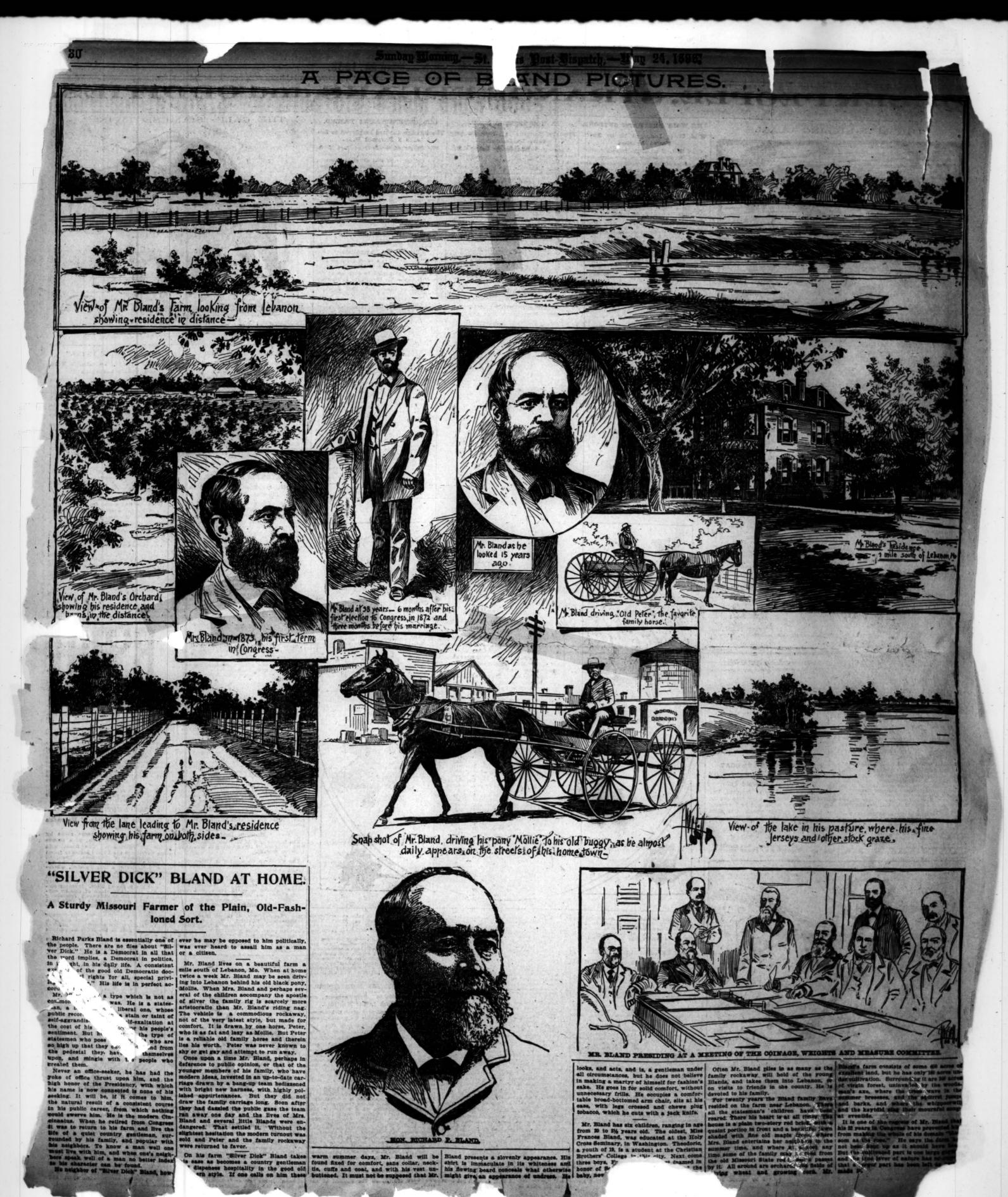
The Remarkable Lawsuit Still Pending in Burgsinn, Bavaria.

The little community of Burgsinn, Bavaria.

The little community of Burgsinn in the Bavarian district of Lower Franconia will shortly be able to celebrate the not over a child provided by the contended with a boat.

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and I can't help blaming myself a little for gittin' Sil in such trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to the him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble. I tried to cheer him by an auch trouble and the beautiful that we would stand together if anything happened, and all of ub but Sil, and watchin' the clock, when, at five minutes of 1½ the door opened and in walked a man none of us had ever seen before. He looked like a perfect gentle man, dressed in black, and with a plug hat on his head! "Gentlemen," ess he, will you join me in a drink?" He was so pleas "was agin our rule to drink with strangers was an auch to still carney, who sat in a chair of you join us, sir?" asked the stranger of Sil Carney, who sat in a chair of you come to take an early morning constitutional on Fifth avenue any pleasant and in his hands. "No." said Sil, surly like." I low no man to refuse my hospertailty," said the stranger. "Maybe you don't know me," said Sil, as he iris up and reached for his gun. He was a solond a way, but the builet went wide. He tried it again, but hit nothin' he wanted to and annyther time was the same way. Then, like a flash, the stranger got a level and thour. The first and blazed away, but the builet went wide. He tried it again, but hit nothin' he wanted to such a stranger fired I seen the feet of the proving of the daily tollet are silver. We was all standin' back agin the wall to give 'sm room, and, so help me God as the stranger fired I seen the feet of the proving of the daily tollet are silver. We was all standin' back agin the wall to give 'sm room, and, so help me God as the stranger fired I seen the feet of the proving the daily men cons

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"CAPTAIN MOLLY."

On the bloody field of Monmouth
Flashed the guns of Greene and Wayne;
Fiercely roared the tide of battle.
Thick the sward was heaped with clain.
Foremost, facing death and danger,
Hessian, horse and grenadier,
In the vanguard, fercely fighting,
Stood the Irish cannoneer.

And beside him, firm and daring, Stood his faithful Irish wife. Of her bold contempt for danger Greene's and Lee's brigade could tell; Every one knew Irish Molly,

Fast and steady worked the gunner, Soiled with powder, blood and dust, British bayonets shone before him, Shot and shell around him burst. Still he fought with reckless daring; Stood and manned it long and well, But at last the gallant fellow Dead beside his cannon fell.

"We fight against the same red banner
And that same red hireling band,
King George or William, 'tis no matter,
Both hail from the same false land;
Down with tyrants! No surrender!
Here I'll fight beside this gun
"Till we beat them and defeat them;
Come; I'll show you how 'tis done!

Quickly leaps she to the cannon
In her fallen husband's place;
Sponged and rammed it fast and steady
Fired it in the foeman's face,
Flashed another ringing voiley,
Charged another time the gun,
Fired it with a bold, loud hurrah
For the flag of Washington.



RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

DADWAY'S

beore he entered post. 'Spose the officer of the guard had happened to meet during the night. 'Spose somebody
"'Spose Miss Mellium she wanttee Bang! the morning gun oared its lusty summons to be up and do-ng, and skulking coyotes squatted lower is they sneaked away from the outlying quarters, no chicken the richer, and the guard turned out with twenty additions to Co. "Q" and more still a-coming; and the telegraph instrument in the clerk's office began to call "Lalarrup-Lalarrup-Lalarrup," and the soldler operator, washing his face in a tin basin outside, glanced up and said, "You be damned! You always call when I'm washing. What'n hell's up new?" and had to drop ablutions and, wringing his hands as he ran, to answer the sharp, insistent summons, and as he listened his face grew keen and excited, and, checking the rapid clicking of the key one instant, he yelled to the drowsy clerk in the adjoining office. Billy-quick! Tumble up and see if Lieut. Merriam's back. I've a message for him," and then clicked and listened and noted again; but the reveille was chirruping its merry music, and the sweet, cool morning sir rang with the melody and the troopers were tumbling out from the barracks, and ever across the parade officers came staiking forth from their doorways, for the —th were sticklers about morning stables and roll call; and, most prominent figure of all, streaking across the mesa with pigtails and pajamas a-flying, with his felt-bottomed boots fairly fiashing, with fiaring eyes, distended for once at least with mad appeal and dread in every feature and shrild distress in his chattering tones, came Hop Ling, straight for the guard, a scowling and unresponsive man, turned from his survey of the array of grinning prisoners, forgetting their own troubles in the contemplation of " agroesque misery, and this new Whittaker by name, sternly pour infernal noiss, you heathen. What the devil's quarters, no chicken the richer, and the guard turned out with twenty additions to

"Mr. Merriam isn't here," said Whittaker majestically.

"Oh—wha he gone? Misse Mellium gone? Bhe gone—Minion—allee gone!"

"Whew!" said Whittaker. "Sergeant, take charge of the guard. I've got to go up to Capt. Grafton's and report this. Come on with me, you heathen," and forgetful of the officer of the day and only too ready to visit Grafton's and bask under that window, the lieutenant hastened away, Hop obediently and hopefully following. Matters weren't so bad, perhaps, then, after all, thought he, Odd though the freak might be, his master and mistress might possibly have trotted away together for a very early morning ride and would soon be back demanding breakfast.

But Grafton was out in an instant and together did the three hasten to the preity nest which Randy had so proudly furnished for a bride. Hop ushered them to the dark, empty parlor, then to the empty rooms above.

There on the unrumpled bed, just where she had thrown them, were the garments Floy had hastily discarded. There on the dressing table were toilet articles in wild disarray. "She's heard in some way of his orders to chase those damned greasers," said Whittaker, sullenly. He, who hated the narr of Frany Hayward a year gone by ited his fondest friend, now ited his fondest friend, now and had been soon tell," said Grafton briefly, "by following her trail."

Down to the little stable they went; but first Grafton stepped back into Randy's bath and dressing-room. Yes, just as he thought, there was a note stuck in Randy's mirror, but no womanly little scrawl, no young wife's cooling confidence to her devoted mate. It was in a stout envelope, and the superscription, in a hand that spread itself over the entire face, was formal, indeed menacing: LIEUTENANT MERRIAM,
—th Cavalry.

Private and personal.

The Captain's face grew quickly grave as a came forth and closed the door behind im. him.
"Which way did Merriam head?" asked he
of Whittaker a moment later, as the three
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Straight away for the end of the row—and—
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"Birraight off to the southwest," said Whittaker a moment countries and here go her tracks—by Jovel liker, "and here go her tracks—by Jovel liker," and here go her tracks—by Jovel from there?"—The two officers looked in each other's eyes a moment, then strode hurriedly to the west end of the line. Before them there-broad and far apreading, brave in the sianting sunshine, the rolling reach of the measure toward the Santa Clara. Beyond that validation of the Mescalero.

But not toward these did Mignon's dainty foot-tracks lead. Straight as the crow flies they clipped the sandy barren when once well or the yound the line and hearing of the line. The strength would last, to where there was ever waiting her the changeless love and pity and protection of the sheltering arms at the old cantomment, now her only shaken loose her relu and back her pet and pack h

"Lieut. Merriam's wounded, sir, an' his horse killed, and can the doctor go back with me?"
"My God!" thought Grafton ere ne spoke aloud. "Is there to be no end to the calamities of this day." Repressing his own eagerness, he waited in stern self-discipline while the adjuant went quickly into detalls, as was his business, in striving to learn the extent and nature of Merriam's wounds; then, the Colonel being over home, turned for advice to Grafton.
"Only our contract doctor left," he said. "The others are off with the Riflers or—in chase." Hurriedly he wrote a few lines to Buxton and then turned to McGrath.
"Tell Capt. Grafton about these messages for Mr. Merriam, will you?" said he, "and Captain, will you please attend to that while I look to Randy's relief? Thank God they didn't kill him," he added, as he went noisily out. "What in heaven's name did Buxton expect him to do, anyhow?"
"Have you a right to say what is wanted of Mr. Merriam and whom these are from?" asked Grafton of the operator.
"I couldn't say a word, sir, ordinarily, but I belleve they'll never blame now. It's a Mr. Edward Parry and he begs Mr. Merriam, who can get through, to come up beyond Cimarron to him on important business—his train's blockaded by strikers."
"Give me a blank," said Grafton quickly. "I think I partially understand the case," and these were the words that were wired at 1 o'clock to the eager lawyer on the waiting train:
"Merriam wounded in affair with bandits this morning—miles from post. Mrs. McLane is still under my roof. Command my services. GEORGE GRAFTON,"

Then Grafton followed the trail of the Adjutant—went straightway to Buxton, who was taking his noonday slesta and hated to be disturbed at such a time and was crusty, as could be expected, when asked permission by Capt. Grafton to ride out and meet the wounded officer. He fiew into a tantrum.

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the wounded officer. He new into a tantrum.

"My God, sir! No, sir. Am I to scatter my medical staff to the four winds, with Brady and Corcoran past praying for here, and then have my troop leaders scattering too! The Lord only knows what's going to happen before we get through with this day, and now Merriam's shot and otherwise injured, and all on account of those beggarly greasers. No, sir! Not another man goes out till we've rounded up those already afield."

Cont. Control turned without a word of

Capt. Grafton turned without a word of remonstrance, with his usual grave salute. From there he went to see that Merriam's home was in readiness, and then to his wife, who read tidings of new disaster in his troubled even



"I DID TRY," SHE FALTERED.

shaken to come down-stairs to-day. Had her coffee and luncheon in bed, and I gave Annette positive orders to let her know nothing about—Florence, and she hasn't. But presentiy, when she dresses for the afternoon and comes down and hears about Randy? What then?"

"Still sleeping, is she?" asked Grafton, ignoring for a moment the question as to what might happen when their guest awoke and heard the news: "Yet I think you said she was greatly excited after getting that second dispatch and had been dreadfully nervous."

"Sne certainly was for some hours, and you know she walked and tossed for some hours after she came upstairs. Then she seemed to fall into a deep sleep, and Annette said she could hardly arouse her for her coffee this morning."

Grafton tugged at his mustache and gave himself over to deep thought a few minutes, Mrs. Grafton anxiously watching his face.

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face.

"Well," said he, starting up, and, as it
were, shaking himself together. "let her
have her sleep out. I fancy more news is
on the road; I know her lawyer is."

"Why! Mr. Parry! her brother-in-law?"

"The very same, Harriet, and his train is
side-tracked by strikers miles above Cimarron. There are three dispatches from him
for Randy now."

Mrs. Grafton was silent for a moment, as
she stood by his side, looking up into his
thoughtful face, as though seeking there
the solution of the questions that pussled
her. Then, dusting away with her finger
tips some flakes of cigar ashes that clung
to the breast of the Captain's undress coat,
she ventured:

"There are two things I can't understand.
If he's her lawyer why he should be wiring to Randy and not to her, and why it is
the strikess don't cut the wires if they want
to cut off all business."

His broad, brown hand patted caressing-

ed her the dispatch.

To Capt: Grafton, Fort Belgwick:

Thanks for your courtes. Shocked to hear of Marriam's mishap. Mrs. McLane should have met me in Dover three days ago. Must be ready moment road opens.

EDWARD PARRY.

Three hours later, just as the laddes and children began to spepar in their afternoon tolists and the baby carriages and murses were in force along the gravel walk, and the band was assembling for its delly concert on the parade, a vision of womaniy loveliness, albeit garbed is somber black, came smillingly down the stairs at Grafton's and rustling out. o shower laddes and officers on the little cruppilates and officers on the first plana. Some the method of the stairs and the men were seated—Whittaker and Minturn notably being mearest the down-others sunning themselves out along the fence, while the laddes could cheer administration of the steps, a best pleased their fancy, furficer's wealtways a popular rendesivous on the cavalty and coday the assaying the cavalty and coday the sassiying a more different of the talk. Intent only on charming, the came trippingly forth, beatowing a white hand on the red striped Minturn, who was prompt to seize it, and amiles and every face, how somber and mirthless the capalty for the beatowing a white hand on the red striped Minturn, who was prompt to seize it, and amiles and who had and chirrups upon everybody. The nen who had risen and taken off their cap did not retake their seats, for a trumpeter was counding seatable call, and whittaker murmured with telling effect. "You never come now until you know we have to go," and there said in a low tone to his subaltern: "Tell Col. Buxton I am detained a few minutes on important personal business," and let the group so sauntering out into the sunshine without him. The band was gaily creating through the spirited measures of "Liberty Bell," Mr. Freeman, straddling down the row in chase of troop officers, glanced up and smiled and waved his hand. "The Row swanderful with what suddenness glances and galety could va

rendered powerless by your own neglect to act."

"I did try," she faltered. "I had to see Mr. Merriam." She made a piceous picture, looking up there into his stern, soldierly face.

"But, pardon me again, I can not see, knowing nothing of the nature of this-litigation, what Mr. Merriam has to do with it. Is his testimony necessary? Is that why Mr. Parry has been urging him all day to come up to Cimarron?"

"He—he, too—he has been wiring for—Randy?" she faltered, her eyes big with some new dread. "Did he go? Has he gone?"

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cause they are uncommon. The influence of one mind over another is really no more remarkable than the influence which our own minds exert over our own bodies, and the contrary effect which our bodies have over our minds. Who would believe, for instance, that any one could get a "crick" in the neck just from imagining that a window is open behind him when really it is closed; and there are numberless quite as surprising instances, when the influence works in the other direction—from the body to the mind. It is a common thing to see a person who is usually bright and cheerful and whose character and behavior are a model of excellence, plunged for days or weeks into a fit of gloom and melancholy and remorse for some imaginary wrong-doing, all because some bodily function is impaired; perhaps the stomach is out of order or the liver is not working properly, or there is some other unsuspected physical weakness or derangement.

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WILD WEST SHOW.

A Great Week for Embryo Scouts and Indian Fighters.

The juvenile readers of "Broncho Pete, the Terror of the Plains." were in a condition of delirious joy all of last week. The real thing was here, real cowboys and scouts and Indians, and the youthful revelers in the field of yellow-back literature were all at the show or thereabouts.

The average boy of wild western tendencies would almost sell his bicycle to see the Buffalo Bill show, and it is safe to say that all the youngsters who could raise the price by any means saw it, and those unlucky ones who could not by a borrow, or otherwise raise a stake, hung on the outskirts of Paradise, so to speak, and waited for a streak of luck to favor them. In the meantime the sound of an Indian whoop, the firing of pistols, and the tramp of horses fired their imaginations almost to frenzy, and only the fear of the police prevented them from cutting their way through the canvas.

The adventurous boy who runs away

way through the canvas.

The adventurous boy who runs away from a good home draws his inspiration from the paper-backed stories of wild Western adventure in prabably ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. This does not take into account the boys who leave home because of harsh treatment by parents or guardians, but refers to those who with good homes and fond parents leave both, simply because their youthful imaginations are fired by the heroic deeds of the "Bromton Petes" and "Deadwood Dicks" of the dime novel.

It is a matter of common occurrence



THEY LIKE THE "GREASER."

for boys of tender years, say from 10 to 14 years of age, to equip themselves with old dismantled pistols or back-number hunting knives, and make a break for the far West with a bona fide intention of fighting and slaying large numbers of Indians. The disproportion of their size and fighting abilities to the nature of their Quixotic undertaking never strikes them as absurd or laughable. They are inspired with as much self-confidence as was the hero of Cervantes' creation.

Every few weeks Chief Harrigan receives letters and telegrams asking his aid in heading off boys who "have started West to fight Indians."

To these imaginative youngsters the dime novel heroes are real flesh and blood, and their deeds of valor are actual occurrences. They do not know that at this writing no hostile Indians are roaming the plains, killing ploneer settlers, firing cabins and carrying off beautiful females into captivity. They do not know that the buffalo is no more, and that the scenes of wild Western adventure in their favorite novels are well settled and equipped with schools and churches.

Men who forget they were ever boys are

Men who forgothey were ever boys are riven to condemine literature of the ground Pete variety as wholly bad and emoralizing. Yet in reading, as in other things, "the boy is father to the man."
Young brains cannot be expected to find entertainment in highly moral stories, dry histories, or books of science, and the well-read man generally began his course in boyhood with fiction of the most thrilling and blood-curding description. The average boy who runs away to fight Indians is not vicious. He is rather a manly,



THE COWBOY HERO.

chivalrous little fellow, and the energy and ambition which inspire him as a boy to do impossible things, may inspire him later on to real achevements.

William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is a real, live hero of the far West, who lives in history as well as in fiction. He has really performed the deeds of valor on the plains which appertain to the hero of fiction. He has actually siain hostile Indians, ridden the overland pony express, battled with road agents, hunted buffalo and been scout and guide in Indian wars. He is a hero among men, and naturally he is the idol of Young America, the personification of the chivalry of the far West in the old days. No wonder that the small boy in his enthusian will exhaust his resources of ingenuity to raise the price of seeing the hero and the show, and will play truant from school just to get an occasional glimpse of a stray cowboy or Indian outside the big tent.

went along. The attempt was a dismal failure. The boys did not even get to the canvas before they were utterly routed.

"Me brother Tim was er goin' ter take me," said a boy, but his gal, Nell Carroll, what he'd had a spat wid, makes up wid him an' he takes her instid."

"Dere's Buffalo Bill hisself," sung out at enthusiastic youth as a Mexican in a sombrero strolled towards the tent. He was nothing on earth like Buffalo Bill, but the boys crowned him as their hero and modest Mr. Cody would have been overwhelmed if he could have heard the encomiums lavished upon him. The youngsters endowed him with the concentrated glory and prowess apparently of all the heroes of western fiction combined. They told of how, single-handed, he had dispersed a whole tribe of blood-thirsty Apaches, slaying some thirty



CRAWLING UNDER.

cr forty with rife, pistol and knife, and rescuing a traveler who was already stripped for the terture. They told of his exploits in protecting the old Deadwood coach against a small army of road agents. Cody has lived an adventurous life and a true history of his deeds make him a hero fit to shine in fiction, but were he incased from head to heels in impenetrable armor and endowed with twenty lives he would have lost them all if he had performed half the feats of prowess these imaginative kids really believed of him.

Inside the tent the small boy was in his glory. Even when accompanied by his parents his enthusiasm could not be curbed and when two or three were gathered to gether in unrestrained communion free vent was given to their admiration and applause. The findians, the cowboys, the Mexican liases throwers, and the expert marksmen were the features which captivated them. How they hurrahed when the cowboys came in. When the Mexicans entered they had not demonstrated their expertness with the lasso, and they passed unnoticed. The Cossacks performed some marvelous feats of horsemanship, but they did not catch to remark that they knew how to ride, but his associates frowned him down. That was only trick riding, that you could see in a circus any day. These foreigners did not shoot Indians or rescue maidens or do any thing worthy of hero worship in real life. The kids would have none of them.

But when the cowboys came on and showed how bucking bronchos were ridden the enthusiasm was unbridled. One iconcilastic youth ventured the opionion that the bronchos were trained to buck. He was instantly overwhelmed with contumacious remark.

"Why, yer crazy. Them's real buckers."



BUFFALO BILL IS THEIR IDOL. Don't yer see dese 'ere Mexicans on horses keeping 'em from jumping de fence? Oney fer dat dey'd come right over ermong de people. I'll tell yer," and the youngster came unconsciously near the truth, "dese bronchos is trained not to forgit how ter buck."

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But the enthusiasm increased when the old Deadwood coach was attacked by the Indians, and when Buffalo Bill and his intepid scouts and cow-boys came to the rescue. It was the real thing to these boys, and the only disappointment was that a large number of redskins were not left dead and scalped on the field of battle. If it was not the real thing they religiously believed that it was an exact reproduction of an actual occurrence, with which they all seemed familiar.

Then came on the Mexicans, who had not met with favor on their first entry. But when they began throwing the lasso their feats appealed promptly to the enthusiasm of the youthful contingent, lassoing being one of the inevitable incidents of life on the plains in books. The fact that they were not American cow-boys was overlooked, or not thought of. There were some disparaging remarks about "greasers," but then several boys had read books in which Mexicans had done worthy deeds of prowess. These wee, recalled, and the Mexican lassoists were voted all right.

The sham fight between Indians and cow-boys awakened perhaps the greatest enthusiasm of all. As the late savages came bending forward and slipping along the boys likened them to the savages of fiction, and they knew they would be ultimately routed and scattered to the fourwinds, because no book ever written disposed of them otherwise. But when the climax came the boys on the benches halled the victorious cow-boys with shouts which vied with the war-whoops of the Indians in intensity.

The feats of marksmanship of Johnny Baker and Annie Oakley were received with mild acciaim only. Many of the boys, with a blase air, declared they had seen as good on the stage many a time. But when Buffalo Bill was the here of heroes. The boys never tired of recting and recalling his wonderful deeds on the plains, real, exagerated or wholly imaginary. If there is not a hegira of Young

Some Points About Her Peculiarities in Buying Footgear.

The retail shoe clerk is in most cases philosopher. He has a trained eye and excellent judgment, as a rule, and his opinion of his calling and the people he has to deal with is entitled to considera-

No man is in a better position than he to get a line on feminine folbles as they are displayed by women of every class. Clerks in other cities have an opportunity, also, to size up the little weaknesses and crochets which, of course, are never manifested by St. Louis ladies.

The fair St. Louisan has no weaknesses; she has merely amiable traits of disposition, little ways that throw her femininity in bold relief against the masculine ruggedness of her brothers.

At least that's what the chivalrous shoe clerks say, and they ought to know.

If you were to get a composite expression of opinion from all the clerks in this city you would be informed that as a general proposition it is no easy task to sell a pair of shoes to a woman; that all women are more or less eccentric, but that the St. Louis woman in her most fitful mood, whether in or out of a shoe store, is a creature that a man would delight to serve at any cost.

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The clerks will tell you that it takes twice the time to sell shoes to a woman that is required to fit a male customer, and is within much harder work. And yet in the next breath they will hasten to assure you that they would not accept a position as salesmen of men's shoes for a substantial raise in salary.

This statement was drummed into a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter's ears so persistently while on his round last week that he sought one of the oldest salesmen in the city, a vertitable grizgled veteran, and asked him for an explanation of what looked like a glaring inconsistency.

The old-timer was thoughtful for a moment and then said:

"You ask me why I or any other salesman would rather welt on a woman than on a man. That's a very difficult and very comprehensive question to answer off-hand.

"There is no sentiment or anything like that in it, but I never knew a "ladies" man' in the shoe trade who would willingly go into asy other branch of the business. You have often noticed, no doubt, that the average man who uses a telephone would rather talk to 'Central' during the day time when there is a woman at the other end of the wire than at night, when a man is on duty. In nine cases out of ten the man has never seen the telephone girl, but the sound of her voice is good to hear.

"There is another reason, too, why a salesman would rather wait on a woman than on a man. Though it is harder work it is less trying on the temper. The best male customer will sometimes say things that will make a clerk feel like asking him to step out on the pavement. He can't talk back and hold his position, though, and so he has to grin and bear it.

"With a woman it is different. If she does get angry and make bitter remarks, why, bless her heart, it is her privilege. All the clerk has to do is bow his devoted head, smile and say that he is sorry. Then, when he finally suits her, he has achieved a triumph. A man's dignity never suffers through being 'roasted' by a woman under such circumstances. It's different when a man gets y

man to fit them with a pair of bicycle leg- I the vessel and contact

SPIN THE ARROW

AND 'IT WILL POINT,

gings and make the purchase with as much ease of manner as our scandmothers would have shown in buying a pair of satin slippers. Sometimes they welch, though, to use a sporting phrase.

"Only a few days ago a jaunty little girl came tripping into the store. She wanted a pair of black cloth leggings, but she asked for bicycle gaiters. When I offered to try them on she nearly fainted, then she gave me a look that would freeze a polar bear. When she regained her composure she said frigidly that she would take them home and fit them. She did. She made five trips to the store, though, before she got a pair to suit her.

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"In general I believe that St. Louis women display more common sense in the matter of selecting shoes than do those of any city in America. There is a call for a wide range of styles and makes here, but extreme fashions simply won't go at any price. St. Louis women are much like Washington women in that respect. They show great taste in selecting foot gear. They do not cramp their feet, which, by the way, are very shapely.

"The St. Louis foot is long and narrow as a rule; considerably shorter, though, than the Chicago foot. The average size here is 4% A. The average Chicago size is 5%. In Washington a medium size is 3% AA. While the average Boston woman can get her foot into a 3 AA easily."

To the man who was accustomed to hear his mother and sisters speak with pride of their No. 2's these figures may seem somewhat large. The clerk, however, hastened to explain that the fact that larger sumbers are worn now is due to the increased length of the shoes now in vogue. A long-pointed shoe is the proper thing; a shoe that is anywhere from an inch to an inch and a half longer than the foot. A woman who could wear a No. 2 a few years ago cannot wear a smaller number than a 3% now.

"Yet," said a well-known clerk, "there are women who cannot realize how this change in the numbers comes about.

"The other day a stylishly dressed lady came in. I showed her a number of pairs of shoes of the latest make. She insisted on seeing shorter shoes, with a round toe. I explained that the long shoes afforded the foot more room and were more comfortable. She would not listen to me; she said she used to be able to get a shorter, closer-fitting shoe, and she didn't see why she could not still get them.

"Finally, when all arguments failed, I stood up and pointed to her sleeves. They were balloons of largest kind. "Madam,' I said, politely,' would you mind telling me why you wear sago, but that's no reason why you should do so now

proportions.

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A Sailor's Remarkable Escape.

A sailor on H. M. S. Edinburgh recently had a remarkable escape. He was at work on a ladder on the bow of the vessel as she was going into Portsmouth harbor, steaming ten knots an hour, when the ladder broke and he was thrown into the water directly under the keel. He came up again in the wake of the ship, two ship's lengths astern, unhurt, having escaped suction of the large streen is fast-properties.

DARK-HOPSE

TO THE NEXT

PRESIDENT.

Orowds Attracted by Various Original
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Sudell gave an account of the origin and plan of the Delaware movement. Mr. A. J. Wolff related his part in the collecting of subscriptions throughout the country, telling of the widespread interest which the campaign has aroused among reformers. Henry George gave his indorsement and prophesied an early victory for the cause all over the world. Messra Milliken, Stephens and Heixel related incidents of the campaign. Mr. Fillebrown of Boston made the appeal for funds. A collection was taken and over \$1,000 was received. Tom La. Johnson of Ohio sent his check for \$500. The meeting greatly aroused the New Yorkers, and a number of the Manhattan Single-Tax Club will arrange to spend several weeks in Delaware and stump for the cause. WILLIAM M. CALLINGHAM.

A VALUABLE TURTLE.

He Was Advertised for Sonp Every Day in the Week, and He Paid.

"Speaking of curious customs," said the downtown man of the New York Herald, "one of the strangest I ever heard of was the renting out of a live turtle for green turtle soup. Yes, sir; I mean renting out, and you needn't stars at me. There used to be one old turtle that for many weeks brought in his owner a regular steady income, all because of the popularity of soup that went under that name.

"You know the dozens of little restaurants that put out a big, flaring sign every once



out all over her body, causing he told suffering, and frequently remained by the mand limbs would crack open and then dry up and scale off by the ful, and at one time an awful so peared on her ear, which became by inflamed and almost droppe. The disease also broke out on her and her hair was a continuous me scales. Her condition was truly ble.

"Of course we have done all we to relieve her, and have given he most every known treatment. She taken potash mixtures and various and external applications by the weale, and almost every go-called remedy, all without the alignment, and year by year we could feel the alightest encourage ment she would ever be well. I we adserver at times to send her to Hr. Spran, and was told that this we chance on earth of her ever as the disease was too agreehecked by medicine.

"A few months ago, someone remended S. S. S., and as soon as her tem had taken on the effects of medicine, an improvement was not She grew better all the while and tinued to improve in every way were delighted to see her so much ter and for the first time felt that would get well. The medicine was tinued a while longer, and now as cured sound and well, her akin is cand pure, and she has been saved a what threatened to blight her life ever. The cure is all the more remained because she inherited the dise which has been in our family for severe w

cures permanently Scrouls. Tettes, Rheumatism, and all of the many blood diseases. It has made some truly remarkable cures of Cancer, full accounts of which can be had on application; our valuable books on blood and skin diseases will also be sent free to any accress. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta. Georgia.

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FUN OF THE WEEK IN VARIOUS FIBLD



BILL NYB'S COMIC

ENGLISH HISTORY.

Ganute Now Prances Out in All

His Glory.

KNOCKS ETHELRED GROGGY,

But Comes Out Second Best in a Little

Tidal Affair With the

Ocean.

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"CHAPTER V.

The Danish Oligarchy: Disaffections Attending Chronic Usurpation Procliptides.

Edgar was succeeded by his son Edward, excellent would not be an extravagant statement, and that's what's the marryr with him.

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THE SEA "GOES BACK" ON CANUTE.

and Ethelred was invited back, with an understanding that he should not abuse his privileges as king, and that although it was a life job during good behavior, the privilege of beheading him from time is still written in the dark corners of em-





"Do you smoke cigarettes, Miss Blaizer?"
"No. I smoke a pipe."

-From Life.

TABLE TALK AT JUNIUS'.

he principal thing about the North began Mr. Junius, as he helped his to toast, "is"— and then he stopped reached for the sugar bowl. ell, there," cried Mrs. Junius, laying the fork, "if you ain't the provoking-reature Julius Junius always beginning tence and then just when I have drop-overything and am waiting for the rest you so off on the cream pitcher or suof it you go off on the cream pitcher or su-gar-bowl, though how in the world you



"A good one on the editor.

think we can afford three lumps I don't see with me slaving and slaving trying to save something, so that when we get old and come to die we shall have a little laid by to live on, but that's just like a man, and so I told mother in my very last letter, which I suppose you forget to mail, and now she won't get that it lipe in time for the church sociable, and she I bis.ne me for it but for mercy sake Julius Junius are you going to sit there all algor like a dumb man eatiby, toast and not first, a single sentence why don't you want to sentence why

and say what the principal thing about the North Pole is?"
As his wife whistled for brakes Mr. Junius took another mouthful of toast with great deliberation.
"It's the ice," he said in a gentle tone.
And when he came in with the kindling his wife hadn't got half-way to her first semicolon.

ON A STOCKED STREAM. I had just got my rod together and was hooking on a worm when the owner of the brook, a sturdy and somewhat ill-looking farmer, appeared on the bank beside me. I offered a short salutation and received one in return considerably shorter than my

I offered a short salutation and received one in return considerably shorter than my own.

"Any trout in this brook?" I asked.
"Chock full on 'um."

"You allow fishing here, of course?"

"Yous, et the pay is all right."

"How much?"

"Oh, she's stocked, is she? Well, I'll give you 35; in advance, too."

He pocketed the money, and I swashed down the brook, a basketful of half-pounders swimming before my dazzied vision. In the first three miles the only bite I had was from my coat pocket. I spent an hour casting in "The Pool," another one through "The Cut" and finished out the afternoon skirmishing around the shores of "The Pond." Then night came on, and I was glad. If ever I have an evil deed to perform, anything like murdering an ablebodied farmer, I prefer to do it after dark. On my way to the station I stopped at the house of the farmer and inquired for him.

"Pa's gone tur the village," said the boy; "he got some money turday, so he's gone over tur git some groceries."

"Your father told me the brook was stocked." I said, fiercely.

"So 'tis."

"I don't nuther," said the boy; "pa didn' stock it teil las' summer."

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

St. Peter opened the gate wide. "Come in," he said.

The shade shook its head.

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"No," it said, "T've backed many the said it is a single sentence why not keep me waiting angel."

SHE WOULDN'T TALK:

THE VACATION OF THE OYSTER.



SHE WOULDN'T MEDDLE.

THE VOULDN'T TALK.

There had been trouble of some kind in the tenement-house dignified by the name of Tin Can Court, and a reporter had called on a certain Mrs. McSaiffin, who, he had "Tex" has said," To know all about it, but I prepose to keep what I know to my-require court, and the region of the court, and the court, and the region of the court, and the court, and the court, and the region of the court, and the region of the court, and the court, and the region of th



UNCLE AND NEPHEW.

wish you would go and catch something for dinner to-night."

Accordingly Harold went. Such fish as he caught! The stream was alive with them. Harold drew them in one after the other and the banks were heaped with their wriggling forms in no time.

Harold got home in good time for dinner. He made his way up-stairs to the old gentleman's room.

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"Ha! Harry," said Ungle Erastus, "I suppose you have brought home a good din-ner for us."

"All I caught, sir," said Harold, solemn-ly, "was this one small minnow."

Uncle Erastus started wildly up, gasped and fell unconscious. Medical sid was sum-moned. In vain. Harold came in for the property and lives on the fat of the land, being much respected and greatly admired.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

Little George paid, his first visit to bountry a short time ago, and as was ural was much interested in the farm all its belongings. One day his uncle him to the barn to see some chickens were just hatched. The process of inc tion was something which had never be come under his observation, and he lowith open-eyed wonder at the fluffy chwile his uncle tried to explain the hing process. All at once he turned rushed into the house to his mother, claiming: "Oh, mamma! come out to the barn nick! Uncle John has set a hen and hatch-d out ten little Henrys!"

ARRANGED TO SUIT. Pipkin: I like my quail a little games

CLAIMS TO PRECEDENCE.

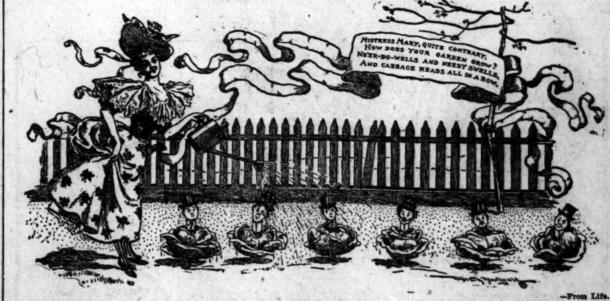


"Because," he replied, with a proud gesture, "you are addressing a member of one of the first families."

And before the Constable could gasp twice Cain had disappeared in a cloud of sand over the edge of the desert.

LOTS OF THEM.





DID THE BEST HE COULD.

Then young Mr. Tadley's wheel suddenly went unmanageable, and in a flash he was skimming down the incline at thirty miles hour. 'Hould on, there hould on!' screamed the

"Hould on, there—nould on, screening the fat policeman.

Two seconds later young Mr. Tadley, with his legs thrust through the wire spokes, raised his head from the pavement and groaned heavily.

"I arrist yes!" cried the fat policeman.

"Phwy didn't yes sthop, yes shpalpeen?
Didn't I tell yes to hould on?"

"Well, I did," moaned young Mr. Tadley, "till I went over. Then how could I?"

Which would have seemed reasonable enough to anybody but a fat policeman.

HE WAS UNCLE WILL

Willie and his big sister Lizzie didn't galong together very well. Willie was only and his sister 17, but he resented he

TOOK IT ALL. n: Did you take the man's tem PERILS OF SHOPPING.

Mrs. Dearhorn: I find it doesn't pay to hurry when you are shopping.

Mrs. Monroe: Did you make a mistake?

Mrs. Dearborn: I married a man yester day and to-day I had to go to the clerk of the Divorce Court and get an order to change him.

THE SWELL FRIENDS.

There's a class of human beings that we one and all have met;
And having once encountered we're not likely to forget—
It's the class who brag of "blue blood" and an old ancestral tree
When they haven't got a penny to support their prodigy!

to see the day when-boohoo! hoo! I'll go right home, boo! hoo! hoo!"

You will find them at the mountains, you will meet them at the shore With their would-be English accents and the "fads" that they adore—
They will awe you with their manners, that is, if they deign to speak;
And the landlord (if he's lucky) gets six dellars each, per week.

You will hear them talk of Europe in a weird, persistent way,
And the Dukes that they have married or will surely wed some day—
And their knowledge of society, and what the swell folks do
Would astonish no one greater than the swell folks if they knew!

THE NEW WOMAN AGAIN.

Dolly Swift: Maud Brisk is thoroughly o date. After she had refused Cho tranksmith's proposal of marriage he according that she was afraid he complated shooting her and then committed suicide, as more than one love-crassouth had done before.

Sally Gay: Mercy! What did she de? Dolly Swift: She shot him first.

MONEY ON FIRE Tommy: Say, grandpa, what are yo going to do with all your money when yo die?

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N IN POLITICS AS FOUND BY CARTOONISTS



THE POLITICAL WEATHER FORECAST.

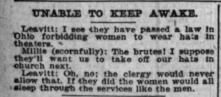


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THE RIVAL SHOWMEN AND THEIR WIDELY ADVERTISED ATTRAC-



Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio and Mr. Platt of New York ask the public's patronage for their respective moral and instructive exhibitions -From Chicago Record.



HE DID HAVE 'EM. "He has wheels," she said.

Her companion laughed uproariously, and
the man referred to looked daggers at each
of the throng.

And yet there was little reason for the
bicycle dealer's ire. He did have wheels. THE STAMP ACT.

"And would you really like to hear From me? The privilege is dear."
"Oh, yes! If you have no objection?
I'm getting up a stamp collection."

A LESSON LOST. Dominie: I tell you, my dear, extrava-gant gowns bring down a great deal of unhappiness in the world. Miss Bay (enviously): Yes, indeed. Par-ticularly upon ones who can't have them.

INSULTED.

HEADED OFF.

A small, subdued-loooking man, who was evidently the property of the tall, portly, masterful-looking Amason with him, came into a clothing store and asked to see "same pants." Something for about six dollars," said the little old man.
"No you don't, Jim Balston!" said his wize in a voice that penetrated every part of the establishment. "I think I see you struttin' 'round in a pair o' six-dollar pants, an' potatoes down to forty cents a bushell.

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"Taters are mighty low," replied the old man meekly. "S'posin' you show me something at about five dollars."

"No, you needn't, mister," screeches out the woman. "The idea of you layin' out to get you a five-dollar pair o' pants, an' the tobacker crop a slum failure last fall. Air you crasy, Jim Baiston?"

"Tobacker was a kind of a fizzle out our way last year," replied the old man. "Got anything in the pants line for 'bout four dollars?"

"You kin keep 'em if you have," said the

down to ninety-eight"— but his wife took him by the arm and marched him out of the store before he could finish the sentence. HE WAS FOILED AGAIN.

The Harder They Work, the Worse the Dust Becomes.

"I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY."

IT WILL NOT DOWN.

Bluebeard rolled his eyes flercely.

"Ah!" he cried, "what's this I behold upon the key—is it ber-lood?"

With a critical air his wife bent pearer.

"I thing not," she answered demurely; "you've probably been carrying it in the same pocket with your fountain pen." HOLDING HIS OWN.

SECURE AND HAPPY.

DEST

"Courage, man, courage?" whispered the comforting friend.

The dying man raised himself in the ambulance, painfully, on one elbow.

"You said, years ago, you would like to die in your boots," continued the speaker.

"That trolley car has granted your wish."

"I know," gasped the sufferer, hoarsely.
"I was married at that time."

A look of hypelessness came into the filming eyes.

-From Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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"Since then," he went on, fighting for breath, "my wife has died. She is up there—waiting—waiting for me."

The friend bent nearer to catch the feeble utterance.

"I dare not"—

The assly pailor of death was stealing over the fender-bruised features.

"Climb the golden stairs"—

The words were very faint now.

"With my shoes on"

Friendship was prompt. In a trice the trolleyouted was lying back in stockinged feet.

As his severed soul stole softly heard, unheeded, unhindered, a smile of security spread over the B ite's features and his lips forme selves into the expiring axultatio "She did not hear me!"

NO DUST IN SIGHT. Miss Speedem: Does your Mp. Dieta Keytap (sighing): Apparently; 't received my salary for six weeks.

HE WAS A BEOKER. NO APPARATUS.

G. C.: "HOW HAPPY I'D BE, IF I COULD GET IT."
-From Philadelphia Pro



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Mrs. Hussiff: What did you work at? Rural Ruggs: I had a job in a soap fac Mrs. Husaiff (pityingly): Come in an eat. It must be terrible to be out of work so long as you have been.

THE HUGGER LOCATED Roly: I see they have at last proven the identity of Jack the Hugger.
Poly: Yes; he turns out to be a bicycle school instructor.

HIS DAY OFF. second Nobleman: For Heaven's sake, i chap, don't let's talk shop.

MORE THAN NECESSARY. Received: What do you mean by setting drunk while gathering excise evidence? Officer: I gathered too much. They was such a lot of evidence these days.



Hero! What are you men doing in my frant yard? a: We're a-waithe for yor grams for grow, lady, no's we

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The same have. Each new I had not be a billion and a studying this elements of the content of th

milly to her form. To be really beneficial seal bathing should be practiced in a state of nature.

"Having taken ber plunge bath, woman should next take her exercise. If the weather permits she should don a loose robe so that neither her movements nor her circulation shall be restricted, and stepping into the open air, she should go through a regular set of callsthenic movements, the importance of which can scarcely be overestimated. A judicious system of home symnastics faithfully followed will correct round shoulders and flat chest and a stooping gait. Show me a woman who has persistently and perseveringly taken fifteen minutes' wise gymnastic exercise each morning and evening in the open air daily for a year and I will show you a woman with an erect, noble bearing, a firm and graceful walk, a complexion whose bloom no resource of air can simulate, and calm self-possession that enables her to meet your gaze without flinching, blushing or any other evidence of awkwardness, embarrassment or self-consciousness.

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